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WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thant Resignation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U Thant, who has served as U.N. secretary-general longer than any other man, announced Monday that he intends to step down when his current term expires at the end of this year.

Thant told a news conference four days before his 62nd birthday, that "I have no intention whatever of serving beyond the present term."

Thant, a Burmese diplomat who started as a schoolmaster, is the third secretary-general. Trygve Lie of Norway served from 1946 to 1963. Dag Hammarskjöld of Sweden was in office from 1953 to 1961.

Thant was chosen Nov. 3, 1961, after Hammarskjöld's death in a plane crash. He is now serving his second five-year term.

Thant said toward the end of his first term that he did not want to go for a second. But the big powers, facing the problem of agreeing on a successor, persuaded him to stay on.

Some diplomats believe that they will manage to do so again, especially since Thant is considered a prospect for president of

the U.N. university he has proposed. He may want to stay around till it is established a few years hence, they say.

Names of possible successors to Thant include U.N. Ambassadors Max Jakobson of Finland, Edvard Hambro of Norway, Kurt Waldheim of Austria, Mexican ex-Foreign Minister Antonio Carrillo Flores and the U.N. high commissioner for refugees, Iranian Prince Sadruddin Agha Khan.

The secretary-general is recommended by the Security Council and named by the General Assembly.

At the 45-minute news conference Thant remarked: "I don't think it will be difficult for the members to agree on a suitable successor."

In a prepared opening statement, Thant hailed the General Assembly's 51-49 vote last Nov. 20 for seating Communist China — the first majority in 20 years for such a change, although it was nullified by a two-thirds rule. He said "the majority of member states has thus indicated its support for the early realization" of the "important principle" of universality in U.N. membership.

Drug Ineffectiveness

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 14 per cent of some 16,000 drugs tested for the Food and Drug Administration were found to be ineffective, the FDA commissioner said Monday.

Dr. Charles C. Edwards told the Senate monopoly subcommittee that a test of 16,573 drugs conducted by the National Academy of Science produced these findings:

Ineffective 14.7 per cent; possibly effective 34.9 per cent; probably effective 7.3 per cent; effective 19.1 per cent and effective but with some qualification 24 per cent.

"Many of the presentations submitted by manufacturers in support of the claims being made for the use of their drugs consisted of reports of uncontrolled observations and testimonial-type endorsements," Edwards said.

"The lack of substantial evidence based on well-controlled investigations by experienced investigators was conspicuous." Even an ineffective drug, Edwards stressed, can frequently

cause adverse reactions.

"It appears that an adverse reaction or complication in drug therapy is found in roughly 10 per cent of all drug exposures," he said.

In a recent study of hospital-acquired infections, he said, "it was found that over half of all patients receiving antibiotics had no definite evidence of active infection requiring such therapy."

As soon as the first report classifying a drug as ineffective was announced, Edwards said, industry resistance appeared.

"The first line of defense was to throw the issues into hearings, from which protracted delays could be anticipated. There were court suits seeking exemption of a great number of drugs from the efficacy review," he said.

The medical industry, too, has shown resistance to the FDA ratings, he said.

While the American Medical Association has been very cooperative, he said, most individual responses "have not been complimentary to the FDA."

Mail Strike Risk

LONDON (AP) — The British government said Monday that it will risk the nation's first all-out postal strike, beginning Wednesday, rather than give in to wage demands that could nearly double postage rates.

Christopher Chataway, minister of posts and telecommunications, told the House of Commons the government was standing firm in its refusal to consider a wage increase above 8 per cent, its last offer.

He said the demand by employees of the state-run Post Office for a 15 per cent rise would force up postage rates this year from 5 cents for a first-class letter to at least 9 cents. The announcement triggered whistles and gasps from the crowded House.

Chataway also served notice the only way to avoid the strike was for the union to submit its wage claim to compulsory arbitration. The union has so far refused to do this.

Tom Jackson, leader of the Union of Post Office Workers, listened to Chataway's remarks

in the House and then told news-people: "I don't think we can get an impartial chairman for an arbitration tribunal at the moment."

He said the postal workers strike "will go on as long as our members can hold out."

Chataway gave the go-ahead for private enterprise mail deliveries once the regular postmen stop work.

In addition, the Post Office here maintains Britain's telephone, telegraph and telex links with the outside world and internally.

Deadline for accepting first-class mail because of the threatened strike was 5:30 p.m. Monday. The Post Office says international and internal telegraph lines will halt at noon Tuesday and other services at midnight Tuesday.

Leased wires will be unaffected until they require maintenance service.

The union wants 15 per cent increases above the present basic weekly wages of its workers — \$36 to \$66.

Reclaim Much Of Highway 4

U.S. Forces Aid Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — Backed by rocket-firing U.S. helicopters and two minicarriers offshore, Cambodian and South Vietnamese forces claimed control Monday of all but a 32-mile stretch of Cambodia's Highway 4.

Despite this claim, Communist-led units were still deployed in jungles near the all-important supply route from the sea and shelled South Vietnamese positions at two points behind the forward lines.

In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian high command asserted its forces recaptured Pich Nil Pass on Highway 4. But correspondents reaching the area were told the enemy still held it.

The pass is a gateway through the Elephant Mountain Range, 60 miles southwest of Phnom

Penh. It was one of the major objectives of a newly launched allied offensive to open the supply lifeline that connects the capital with Kompong Som on the Gulf of Siam and the site of Cambodia's only oil refinery and only deepwater port.

Lt. Col. Am Rong, spokesman for the Cambodian command, said: "I cannot estimate when Highway 4 will be reopened to supply convoys, but I do not think it will be too long."

"Our men are advancing southward and hope to join up soon with South Vietnamese forces advancing from the other side."

At last report, a column of South Vietnamese armored troops and rangers had advanced to three miles north of the Stung Chay Pass or at a

point 32 miles southwest of Pich Nil.

A Saigon military spokesman reported that a 30-round mortar bombardment at daybreak Monday hit a position of South Vietnamese marines along Highway 4 about 55 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. He said the marines sustained light casualties.

The marines are pushing toward Pich Nil behind the Cambodian advance elements which claimed to have reached the pass.

The marines are part of the 13,300-man combined ground force of Cambodians and South Vietnamese which launched the drive last Wednesday to open the American-built highway, backed up by American air power.

Key points on the highway

had been in enemy hands since Nov. 21, blocking delivery of fuel and other supplies to Phnom Penh and Cambodia's interior.

Reports from Phnom Penh said a South Vietnamese naval convoy arrived at the Cambodian capital Sunday night with barges carrying 250,000 gallons of fuel—a five-day supply—transported from Vietnam up the Mekong River.

From Highway 4, Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported that Cambodian troops had reached only the entrance of the Pich Nil Pass and had not yet retaken the entire seven-mile-long mountain gateway as the high command had indicated.

Jensen said rocket-firing U.S. gunship helicopters flew at least three strikes Monday in support of Cambodian troops at the pass.

Jensen reported that the Cobra strikes silenced the enemy fire but that the Cambodian advance halted at midday at the entrance of Pich Nil.

In addition to the Cobra gunships, more details came to light on the increased American participation in the Cambodia fighting.

The U.S. Command in Saigon identified the two helicopter-carrying ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet that are supporting the highway campaign. The ships are stationed five miles or more

off Cambodia in the Gulf of Siam.

One ship is the 18,300-ton Iwo Jima, a helicopter assault carrier designated militarily as Landing Platform Helicopter.

The ship, 592 feet long, normally carries a crew of 528 men and 24 helicopters of several types.

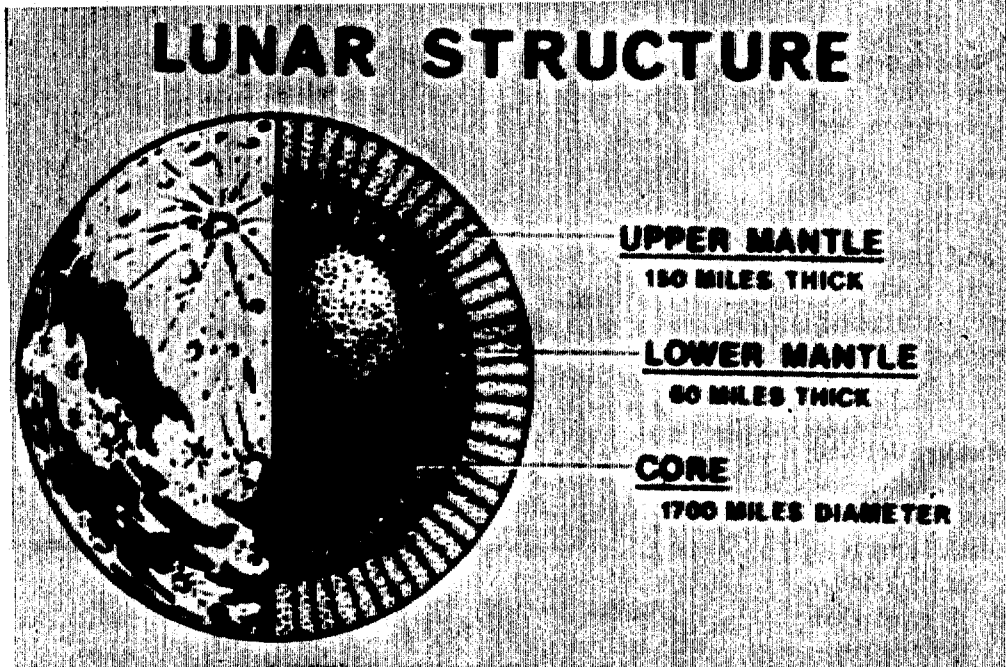
The other vessel is the 570-foot, 10,000-ton Cleveland, designated as Landing Platform Dock, which carries six helicopters and is manned by a crew of 490 men.

Previously, U.S. support in Cambodia consisted largely of air strikes by both tactical fighter-bombers and B52 strategic bombers as well as artillery strikes from guns on the South Vietnamese border.

Although insisting there has been no change in policy, a top Pentagon spokesman broadened considerably Monday the grounds for using American aircraft in Cambodia.

The spokesman, Jerry W. Friedheim, was asked specifically whether U.S. aircraft have free rein to operate anywhere in Cambodia as long as no U.S. ground forces or advisers are involved and their action could be interpreted as a benefit to American troops in South Vietnam.

"I thought that was what I had been saying in different words," Friedheim replied.



FIRST MEASUREMENTS of the Moon's interior indicate it has a basalt-like mantle 210 miles deep, which apparently surrounds a cool core of primordial olivine-like rock, according to NASA scientists at the Apollo Lunar Science conference. Measurements were made with the Ames magnetometer placed on the Moon by the Apollo 12 astronauts and the Explorer 35 moon-orbiting satellite. The measurements also suggested that the Moon's outer layer was melted during the first billion years of its 4.5 billion year history. (UPI Telephoto)

McGovern Announces Bid For Nomination

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., long-time critic of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, formally announced Monday he will be a candidate for his party's nomination for president.

McGovern made the early bird bid at a news conference here, saying he intends to run a campaign that rests "on candor and reason."

The 48-year-old two-term senator's announcement came as no surprise. Last Thursday, he told an Ohio audience he planned to enter almost every presidential primary in 1972.

McGovern, the first candidate to officially enter the presidential race, made his announcement on television and in a letter to about 2,500 newspaper publishers and some 275,000 potential campaign contributors.

"I have come home to South Dakota to make this announcement," McGovern said, "because here we shaped our basic political faith. Here we were given the opportunity of public service."

"We are grateful to you for that opportunity and for your faith. We shall conduct this new effort to the honor of South Dakota, the nation, and ourselves."

McGovern, reading from the 1,500-word letter to the publishers, said he seeks the presidency "because I believe deeply in the American promise and can no longer accept the diminishing of that promise."

He said, "The most painful new phrase in the American political vocabulary is 'credibility gap'—the gap between rhetoric and reality. Put bluntly, it means that people no longer be-

lieve what their leaders tell them."

McGovern's aide, George Cunningham, said the senator plans to enter every 1972 presidential primary except possibly Indiana. Cunningham confirmed Monday that McGovern would enter the first primary of the campaign in New Hampshire.

McGovern won two terms in the House before losing his first Senate bid in 1960. He was named director of the Food for Peace program by President John F. Kennedy after the defeat.

In 1962, McGovern ran for the Senate seat made vacant by the death of Sen. Francis Case, R-S.D., and won election by 500 votes. Six years later he was re-elected by 56.8 per cent of the vote in a state that went overwhelmingly to President Nixon over Hubert H. Humphrey.

Question Sanity

Delay Calley Trial

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was recessed indefinitely Monday to allow psychiatric examination of the defendant after a defense psychiatrist raised the issue of his sanity during the alleged My Lai massacre.

Without the jury present Dr. Albert LaVerne of New York University-Bellevue Medical Center testified that Calley acted as a robot, a slave to orders of his company commander during the My Lai sweep.

Asked if in his opinion Calley knew the difference between right and wrong at My Lai, LaVerne said he did. Then, he was asked:

"Did he have the ability to adhere to the right?"

"No," the witness replied. "He had a compulsion to carry out his duty as an officer."

The answer, the court ruled, raised the issue of Calley's sanity. Thus, the prosecution automatically became entitled to examine the defendant through psychiatrists of its own, in order to guide it in its eventual cross-examination of LaVerne in the presence of the jury.

The court held also that LaVerne's answer placed the bur-

den upon the prosecution to prove that Calley did have the ability to adhere to the right, that he was sane at My Lai.

The defense argued vainly for examination within a matter of hours, saying, "Time is critical to the case."

"Justice is more critical," replied the military judge, Col. Reid Kennedy. "I think the examination ought to be complete and thorough."

"I think it's unwarranted and unnecessary," Calley said, when newsmen asked him about the delay.

"Would you rather get it over with?" he was asked.

"Yes," he replied.

LaVerne attributed Calley's actions at My Lai to combat stress, the possibility of having innocently inhaled marijuana, and above all his reverence for his company commander, Capt. Ernest Medina—a "father image to him."

Calley was incapable of premeditated murder, as charged by the government, said LaVerne.

name civilians while leading an assault on My Lai on March 16, 1968 as a unit of Medina's Charlie Company.

Calley listened attentively to LaVerne's analysis of his mind and personality, based on a series of tests conducted prior to the court-martial's opening Nov. 12.

Defense witnesses have testified that Calley and his platoon were under orders from Medina at My Lai to kill anything that moved in the village, including women and children. Medina is undergoing investigation and evaluation concerning his role at My Lai.

LaVerne said there was a possibility Calley might have been exposed to marijuana fumes in a tent or other enclosed place the night before the My Lai Assault. Such exposure could produce marijuana intoxication, he said, even though Calley himself was not a user.

However, LaVerne admitted that this was based on his estimate that 80 per cent of the Americans in Vietnam used marijuana.

He added that the defendant could not recall any such exposure.

Nixon Attacks Money Crises

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Nixon achieved a partial rollback of a steel price increase Monday, and launched a move to stem the wage-price spiral in the construction industry.

In a day packed with economic developments, major interest rates continued to slide, and the government reported that the nation's real output of goods and services in the 1970 final quarter took its sharpest quarterly decline in 11 years.

Under pressure from the White House along with competitive reasons, Bethlehem Steel Corp. trimmed to 6.8 per cent a previously announced 12.5 per cent boost in prices for steel used in construction.

U.S. Steel had come out with a 6.8 per cent boost last Saturday after Nixon called Bethlehem's increase enormous and raised the threat of permitting more steel imports.

On the construction front, Nixon called on the industry's labor and management leaders to take "early action to attack the wage and price spiral."

The President called the problem "a crisis situation" and asked the industry leaders to make recommendations to him within 30 days. He didn't make any suggestions of his own.

As for what direction the attack might take, Secretary of Labor James Hodgson said, "The field is wide open."

Hodgson was asked if Nixon's action was the "jawboning" that he had previously avoided. Hodgson replied: "What is jawboning? If it is the President

discussing wages and prices and the need to do something, then this is jawboning."

Major commercial banks reduced their prime lending rate to 6 per cent from 6 1/4 per cent in the third cut this month. The prime rate is the interest charged on loans to the biggest corporate borrowers.

The Federal Reserve Board approved a reduction to 5 per cent from 5 1/4 per cent in the discount rate at six of the 12 district reserve banks. These banks are in Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Atlanta, Minneapolis and Dallas.

This was the fourth cut in the discount rate—the interest the Federal Reserve charges on loans to member banks—in the last two months and the second in the last 11 days.

The declining rates reflected a slackening demand for loans and an expansion of available lending funds.

The Commerce Department reported the gross national product—total of all goods and services—fell 3.3 per cent to an annual rate of \$721.3 billion in noninflationary dollars in the last three months of 1970. A department economist blamed the decline on effects of the strike that closed down General Motors Corp. operations for nearly two months.

The various developments had little apparent effect on the stock market. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials posted a modest gain of 2.12 points to 847.82. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange was active, totaling 15.4 million shares.

Senators Belittle Seniority Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a

fresh attack on the seniority system, two senators joined Monday in an effort to subject each Senate committee chairman to a recorded vote every two years.

Sens. Fred Harris, D-Okla., and Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., R-Md., said they intend to force the issue by offering an amendment to the Senate's rules when the new Congress convenes Thursday.

They talked with newsmen after conducting an informal hearing at which the traditional system of awarding committee chairmanships to the member with the longest service was assailed by John W. Gardner, chairman of the citizens lobby Common Cause; Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, and others.

Gardner, former secretary of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, said the central issue is "accountability and responsiveness in our institution"—an issue he called "at the

heart of all the uneasiness that the average American citizen has about his institutions today."

Young said nothing could play more into the hands of radicals than to continue the present system.

They were the leadoff witnesses at two days of hearings scheduled by Harris and Mathias as individual senators to try to build support for modifying or eliminating the seniority system. They said they are paying the cost out of their own pockets.

Harris suggested it would have a salutary effect if all committee chairmen were voted on at their party caucus each two years at the start of a new Congress.

Harris and Mathias said they will try to get a vote on their proposed amendment before committee assignments are approved for the new Congress. But first they said they expect a battle over the rule that requires a two-thirds majority of senators voting to cut off a filibuster.

In Today's Paper

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The Weather

Temperatures	Sunset today	5:06 p.m.
High Monday 20 at 2 p.m.	Sunrise tomorrow	7:18 a.m.
Low Sunday 17	The moon, at Last Quarter today, rises tomorrow at 1:16 a.m.	
Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:	The planet Saturn has now begun to move slowly eastward among the stars in its distant background. It will continue to move eastward for the next 8 months.	
Tuesday partly sunny, high 22 to 27. Tuesday night fair to partly cloudy, low near 16. Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer, high 35 to 40.		

Editorial Comment

New Luddites—The Narrow View

In a prepublication flyer for "The Throne of Saturn," a new book by political novelist Alan Drury, the following scene is depicted:

The time is the near future. The President has committed the nation to a race with the Soviet Union to reach Mars. The U.S. mission is threatened, however, when workers at Cape Kennedy strike to protest the "unnecessary flight."

Pickets surround the burning launch site carrying such signs as: "Stop the Racist Mission!" "Billions for Mars, Nothing for U.S. Slums!" "No More Space Junkets, Uncle Sam!" In an ensuing melee, a space scientist is injured and an astronaut crippled for life.

"We'll send you another episode soon," says the release. "If it doesn't all happen first."

The publisher can save himself the trouble. Something very like it did happen at the recent annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Chicago.

As William Pickering, director of the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, was about to present a paper on Mars, he was interrupted by shouting, parading pickets bearing placards reading: "Mars, 35 million Miles Away—Slums, One Mile Away." "One Trip to Mars Equals Housing for One Million."

On another day at the same convention, physicist Edward Teller, "father of the H-bomb," was harassed by younger scientists. On still another day, a heckler was jabbed in the arm with a knitting needle by the irate wife of a biologist.

Not only has science caught up with science fiction, the real world surpasses the wildest political or sociological fantasy before it can even be published.

Those who demand that everything stop until all the ills of the world are solved, who want not a nickel spent on anything not directly serving the practical, food-clothing-shelter-health needs of people, are the "New Luddites," the spiritual heirs of the 19th-

century English workmen who tried to stop the Industrial Revolution by destroying machines.

The original Luddites failed. It would be rash, however, to predict the same fate for the New Luddites, for their numbers appear to be growing. The dedicated "humanism" of such people cannot be challenged, only their vision.

Suppose a group of Luddite cave-men had approached one of their fellows as he sat pondering a disk he had cut from a tree trunk. "Og, we demand that you stop fooling around with these things you call wheels and join us in the hunt. Our people need food."

Suppose a group of angry demonstrators had besieged the Vatican and overturned Michelangelo's paints as they cried, "Millions for the Sistine Chapel, but not a lira for the slums of Rome!"

What could be more useless than disks of wood or painted ceilings when people are in want? Or a flying machine or a 200-inch telescope on top of a mountain?

Certainly, a nation must seek a rational balance in the expenditure of its energies and talents and resources. A nation which wastes its substance on things instead of people, on weaponry and gadgetry to the neglect of social needs, is a nation in serious trouble.

But the United States is hardly such a nation, as a glance at the federal budget for recent years will show.

Spending on education, housing, welfare—the whole domestic sector—has increased by leaps and bounds. Defense spending, though it may still be too high (who but the Russians really know?), is coming down and represents less than a tenth of the gross national product. Spending on "useless" scientific research has been cut or is barely holding its own.

Yet this is not good enough for the New Luddites.

It will be interesting to see what kind of paradise they fashion when they take over and dictate what we shall all do and strive for and dream of—when we all become completely practical and no longer look at the stars.

Fear Reds Establishing Sanctuaries In Cambodia

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military analysts say Communists are trying to convert two Cambodian provinces into sanctuaries for training and resting their soldiers.
The provinces are mountainous Pursat and Battam Bang, a major rice-producing area,

which lie along Thailand's border far to the west of the old Communist sanctuaries invaded last spring by U.S. and allied forces from South Vietnam.
Communist control of this area, according to analysts, could result in serious food shortages in Cambodia and increase the threat to Thailand, already troubled by enemy in-

surgency in its northeastern provinces, and North Vietnamese advances in northern Laos.
U.S. officials fear the enemy may close off Highway 5, the main route between the capital city of Phnom Penh and Battam Bang. Phnom Penh already is short of fuel because the enemy has cut Highway 4 leading to

the port of Kampong Son on the Gulf of Siam.

The enemy's dry season military objectives are being assessed as U.S. officials indicate growing concern over whether Cambodia can survive militarily.

Analysts do not expect a widespread enemy offensive in Cambodia, but look for a campaign by the North Vietnamese to encircle Cambodian cities gradually by cutting lines of communication and exploiting rural areas, intensifying pressure on key locations such as Kompong Thom, Siem Reap and Phnom Penh.

Communists are expected also to begin building their own native military-government structure in the countryside.

The enemy's dry season campaign, say U.S. intelligence experts, will focus on buttressing control in Stung Treng and Kratie provinces, through which the vital Mekong River supply route passes from southern Laos.

A Communist objective in southern Laos, at the same time, will be assuring control of the eastern part of the Bolovens Plateau, and adjoining areas, through which the Se Kong River flows. This, too, is a major link in the enemy supply route from North Vietnam.

Enemy successes along Highway 4 have demonstrated what they can achieve with minimum forces, say analysts. The Cambodian army, despite an infusion of American arms and bolstering by South Vietnamese veterans, still is rated far below the battle-seasoned North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

What Will We Have In Common In '71?



Washington

Spying On Public Bungled By Army

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — How the Army got into the business of collecting "intelligence" information on some American civilians (however briefly and sloppily) is an interesting story in bureaucratic bumbling.

It will be recalled that sometime back, with the flareup of big-city riots, the Department of Defense was ordered to prepare itself to step in quickly to aid local civilian authorities when these local civilians certified the situation in their city was out of hand or about to get out of hand. (Troops were to be sent only on the call of a state governor and on the order of the President of the United States.)

Handling big-city rioting was basically a new problem for the Army. The major experience it has had in such operations in recent history has been in wartime military occupations of captured areas. Army officers in charge of this new operation therefore did not rightly know what to do to prepare themselves. But they had orders to be ready.

In situations like this, the Army organization responsible tells its intelligence units to get to work. Intelligence did. It began by collecting all the physical data that might be useful—the street plans of all major cities, the location of strategic points (the city hall, the water works, police headquarters, radio stations and on and on and on).

Because the Army did not know what it wanted exactly or what kind of riots it would be dealing with, it collected information with a great deal of vigor but not much selectivity.

Now obviously a riot involves people. And standard order of battle intelligence procedure calls for a complete list of what are called "personalities"—the leaders among those you are likely to be up against in any military operation.

Therefore the intelligence men began collecting information on people so that the Army would know whom it was facing in case it was called in on a riot. But the Army had very little data on what kind of people it would be dealing with in these future possible riots. For this reason, there was pretty sloppy collecting. At times, the operation was like a giant vacuum cleaner, picking up anything which might be remotely useful.

It had been noted that some riots were led by men who said they were protesting the Vietnam war. Some of the intelligence men, therefore, began collecting information on some of these protesters (not because they objected to the war, but because—based on recent experience—it seemed to some

Army men that these protesters might likely be involved in future riots which Army troops might be called on to police).

When a vacuum cleaner-type operation of this nature gets started, it is difficult to know what will happen.

Perhaps the Army should have collected no information at all on people. But it is hard to tell a military unit it must police a riot but that it is forbidden to know whom it is policing.

It turned out, in any event, that some eager, not-too-well-

trained men began looking at some people who shouldn't have been looked at and putting information in files which shouldn't have been put there, certainly not in a democracy.

This was unwise. It was foolish. And if continued it could (in setting up a tradition) have become dangerous.

But this reporter can find no evidence that the Army men who set up the system had political objectives.

The situation, it seems to me, was not sinister. It was just plain old-fashioned bungling.

Ann Landers:

Won't Encourage Readers To Pick Up Strangers

Dear Ann Landers: We of the University of Michigan Environmental Action group are greatly upset at your anti-hitchhiking philosophy. Private automobiles are perhaps one of the most ecologically damaging factors in our society. When a person rides alone in his car, he contributes a great deal more to environmental destruction than a group of people who ride in one car.

Your column is doing a serious disservice to those of us who feel strongly against cars and have decided not to own one. Public transportation is an alternative but it is often inadequate. It seems unfair that the people who own cars will benefit from our decision not to own cars (they, too, will have cleaner air) but thanks to you, they will refuse to assist us in our transportation needs. We suggest that you encourage the social acceptability of hitchhiking instead of knocking it.—J.W.L., Ann Arbor, Michigan

Dear J.W.L.: I, too, am distressed about air pollution. The exhaust from cars does indeed present a threat to the ecological state of our country, but there are other threats to society—such as drug abuse which has accelerated violence and crime and produced a frightening disregard for, if you will pardon the expression, law and order. Drug addicts will do anything to get money.

I am not about to encourage my readers to pick up strangers when I know that muggings and burglaries are at an all-time high. In fact, hitchhiking is against the law in Illinois and many other states.

taking other people's children to school, along with their own. And better yet is the bicycle. If more Americans got off their duffs and did some exercising, they'd live longer.

Dear Ann Landers: My neighbor is in her early 30's, a nice woman and the mother of three well behaved children. She did something the other day that I thought was absolutely ridiculous. I told her so and she said I was out of my mind. Please be the referee.

Martha's seven-year-old son got into her cosmetic drawer and scraped out the eye make-up with her tweezers. He said he wanted the case. When Martha saw the mess, she told him he had ruined something that belonged to her and he had to pay for it. She did not let him keep the case and she made him wipe up the floor.

I told Martha it was foolish to charge a child \$1.25 for ruining something. She said, "He has a piggy bank and a savings account. I will buy him an extra gift for his birthday with the money. But I want him to know when he destroys property that he has to pay for it."

Isn't this weird? I believe another kind of punishment, such as no dessert or going to bed early, or even a spanking would have made more sense. To charge a seven-year-old kid \$1.25 is nutty. What do you say, Ann?—Minneapolis Question

Dear Min: I say horray for Martha. Her approach makes a lot of sense to me. You can be sure the boy learned a lesson from that experience and he will remember it well. Kids often do not understand that things cost money until THEY have to pay for something themselves.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The name muckrakers was applied to American magazine and book writers who exposed the power and corruption of men in politics, business and finance during the early 1900s. The World Almanac recalls that through national mass-circulation magazines the muckrakers aroused a nationwide concern which attracted the popular support needed for effective reform.

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Law For Today

Q. My son wants to quit school the day after he reaches 16 next month. I told him he must complete the semester. Who is right?

A. You are. Illinois law says a child above the age of 16 years who is enrolled in the public school's grades 1-12 must attend school during the regular school term. If he doesn't comply, you as his guardian could receive a \$5-\$20 fine, up to five days in the county jail or both for the first offense.

—Illinois State Bar Assn.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
Biggest gamble in town is walking against a red light.

Speed of the new jumbo jets is wonderful: It gives you an arrival in plenty of time to collect your luggage and still get to your hotel in the same elapsed time you made the trip in the smaller planes.

A girl looking for a well-to-do old gaffer to marry might well be called a fortune cookie.

Spending an evening at home is about all the extravagance we can stand two days after pay day.

Timely Quotes

Disruption is a source of unpleasantness. To be confronted by undisciplined demonstrators reduces job satisfaction. But that's what the job is.

—Roger W. Heyns, as he resigned the post of chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Douglass are approaching their 65th wedding anniversary and the event will be celebrated with a reception in Ashland Methodist church.

Max Smith of Roodhouse was a passenger on the last run of the Burlington from Rock Island to St. Louis Saturday. In his 50 years of railroading he was engineer on this run 12 years.

A few snow flurries yesterday, but a nice day with a high of 28 and a low of 22.

20 YEARS AGO

The Morgan county girls who were photographed lolling in snowdrifts in brief swim suits on the Millikin U. campus, Decatur, are receiving much fan mail, mostly from GI camps, some even from Korea. The pictures were circulated by both AP and UP photo services.

Due to pressure from Washington and the public the United Mine Workers have called off their proposed strike which would have tied up the entire soft coal industry in the U.S.A. They accepted a raise of 20 cents per hour and went back to work.

50 YEARS AGO

The Cloverleaf Life and Casualty showed great gains in 1920, with premium income exceeding \$1,000,000 for the first time. The actual figure was \$1,100,400, a gain of 58 per cent over the previous year.

Mrs. Anna M. Boddy, 72, was run down and killed on West State about 6:45 p.m. yesterday. The cowardly driver didn't stop, but, according to witnesses, put on speed and disappeared down West State. He will feel the heavy hand of the law and public sentiment if he can be ferreted out and apprehended.

Fine winter weather—just right for butchering.

75 YEARS AGO

A force of men are busy repairing the interlocking switch at the C. & A. depot. They have with them a circular saw which is a marvel to bystanders, as it cuts through the iron rails as if they were pine.

The Illinois College gymnasium was filled to overflowing last night for the annual Sigma Pi—Phi Alpha debate. The question was whether the government should take over the

railroads and the decision went to the negative, which was supported by Phi Alpha.

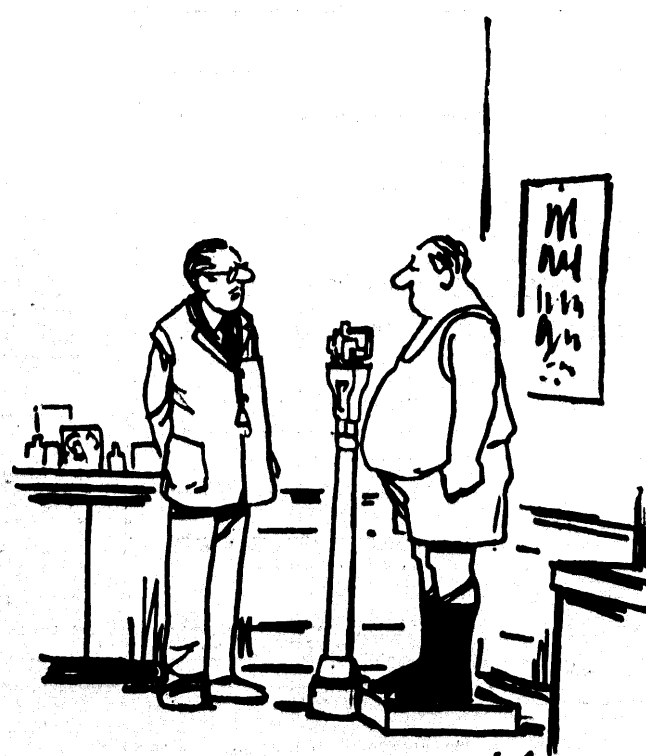
A small rain last night was a slight variation from the prevailing pleasant weather.

100 YEARS AGO

Senator Browning, of Quincy, yesterday secured seats for himself and daughter, to the Mile, Christina Nilsson concert, and also engaged rooms at the Dunlap house for that occasion.

The snow has been cleaned from the Skating Park and plans are being made for a grand masquerade carnival on Saturday night. Forty costumes have already been engaged and the Jacksonville Silver Cornet band has been booked to provide the music.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I think you've reached the point now where you can stop trying to count calories and start trying to keep your big fat mouth shut!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY AND HOROSCOPE

By STELLA WILDER
TUESDAY, JANUARY 19
Born today, you have a great deal of creative talent and must take care that you don't squander it during those years when you should be obtaining the training needed to bring your abilities to full flower. Make

every effort to gain for yourself a place in that strata of society which admires, honors, and respects originality. The drummer you march to has quite a different beat from the one who keeps most people in line; take care never to fear this difference.

Not one who cares about the "in" people, the "in" thing to do, the "in" places to be seen, you find adherence to fashion a bore. Old companionships

mean more to you than the influence of new friends; first loves stick with you no matter how many more recent bandwagons you jump on—and, ultimately, off. After a day of working with new conceptions and building and rebuilding the creative image, you need time with old standbys.

Although you enjoy being active when the situation calls for it, you are perfectly capable of keeping to the sedentary life for long periods. You need quiet, peaceful stretches of time so that you can sort out thoughts and feelings; too many people at once, too much going on at the same time can cause both depression and confusion within you.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Wednesday, January 20
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20)—The wise Capricorn will take special care not to dramatize the present situation. Many of the day's tensions fade at evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—This is no day for warming up to your subject—or project. Jump right into the thick of things early in the day.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—Better-than-average reception on the part of higher-ups should induce you to bring new ideas to their attention immediately.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Study the present situation in all its many aspects before coming to any decision about it. It may have a bearing on your future.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Dealing with people call for excellence of judgment and the ability to make speedy decisions if they are to be successful today.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Promote your own ideas on the employment scene. Others must speak for themselves; your own goals need attention.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—You can renew your grasp on a gainful situation if you are careful to absorb an unexpected loss quickly and completely.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Don't be surprised by a dip in business or professional profits. Now is the time to take stock of spiritual assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If you are certain that your facts are accurate, you may continue toward your present goal without hesitation.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Stay the day's course and know

real satisfaction by evening. Rewards in the guise of responsibilities must be accepted quickly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—You can compromise with co-workers without lessening your standards. If you remain immovable, you may lose a valuable friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Don't believe the old saying, "he who laughs last laughs loudest." You may find good humor strained by the end of the day.

JOYCE DOTZERT FETED AT PARTY IN VIRGINIA

VIRGINIA—Miss Janet Davis and Mrs. James Anglum hosted a bridal shower in honor of Miss Joyce Dotzert at the home of Mrs. Anglum Sunday afternoon.

Bridal bingo was enjoyed with traveling prizes all ending up with the honoree. The door prize was also presented to Miss Dotzert.

The tea table was beautifully decorated in the colors chosen by the bride. Blue and white cake, mints and punch were served to the guests.

Those attending were Mrs. Virgil Elmore, mother of the groom, Chandlerville; Mrs. Katherine Dotzert, mother of the bride; Mrs. Shirley Smith, Jacksonville; Miss Sonja Smith, Jacksonville; Mrs. Beverly Wilkey; Miss Andrea Wilkey; Mrs. Mary Janet Davis; Miss Ruth Darland; Mrs. Linda Finch, Harbor Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Barbara Lynn; Mrs. Beth Lacy; Miss Juanita Chaudoin, Franklin; Mrs. Vicki Blakeman, Jacksonville; Miss Patsy Miller; Miss Lynn Maul; Mrs. Joanna Orr, Jacksonville; Miss Jamie Anglum; and the honored guest, Miss Dotzert; and the two hostesses.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Miss Cathy Lynch, Mrs. Betty Hays and Edith, Mrs. Barbara Gallagher, Mrs. Sally Epping, Miss Donna Marie Huff, Miss Becky Huffman, Mrs. Roseann Drew, Miss Bernal Ackerman and Mrs. Chere Kay Garner.

FIREMEN'S BALL JAN. 23 AT MT. STERLING

MT. STERLING — The 81st annual Firemen's Ball will be held here Saturday night, Jan. 23. This will be at the American Legion post from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Music will be furnished by the Trade Winds from Macomb. Proceeds are needed to purchase new fire fighting equipment.

Passavant's Coronary Care Unit Saves Lives

A Passavant Hospital patient is recovering from a heart attack with the aid of a Pacemaker, an electrical device implanted surgically to help keep damaged hearts functioning, after the first such procedure to be performed locally. A team of three staff physicians inserted the device, using the facilities of the hospital's new Coronary Care Unit.

Another recovery credited to use of the unit is that of a patient whose heart stopped eight times in one 24-hour period. Each time, his heart was reactivated within seconds by a defibrillating machine. The patient's recovery was so good that he was discharged from the hospital a few weeks later.

Hospital records show a decrease in the death rate from coronaries among young and middle-aged patients since the unit was opened.

Physicians say the success of the specialized treatment area is due to intensive care by nurses trained in the use of scientific equipment and in the interpretation of danger signals, and to the availability of equipment in a facility designed expressly for the care of coronary patients.

CALLS ROODHOUSE HOME FROM THAILAND

ROODHOUSE—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crabtree received a welcome call Wednesday night from their son, Spec. 4 Larry Crabtree who was in Bangkok, Thailand, on an R and R (rest and recuperation). He was spending the time with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Angelo. Mr. Angelo is a retired major and now manager of the Princess Hotel there.

Spec. 4 Larry Crabtree is stationed in Da Nang, Vietnam.

FILM PRODUCER, DIES

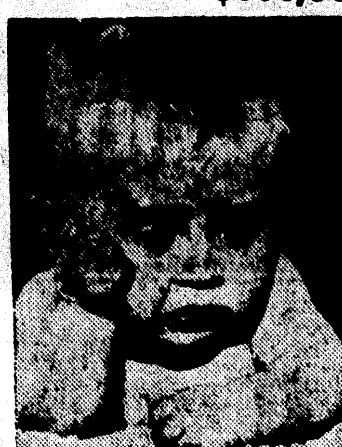
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Robert Wyler, a film producer, director and writer, died at his home here Saturday. Among the screenplays Wyler coauthored were "Friendly Persuasion" and "Detective Story." He also was associate producer with his brother William of "Ben Hur" and "Best Years of Our Lives." He was 70.

4-H CLUB FOUNDER DIES

CLARINDA, Iowa (AP)—Jessie Field Shambaugh, 89, a principal founder of the 4-H clubs in the United States and a long-time national advisor to 4-H groups, is dead. She died Friday after suffering a fall.

pital staff have completed a course in coronary nursing and course sponsored by the U.S. equipment use, and another 25 Public Health service at St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix, Arizona. Mrs. Mary Anthony, who

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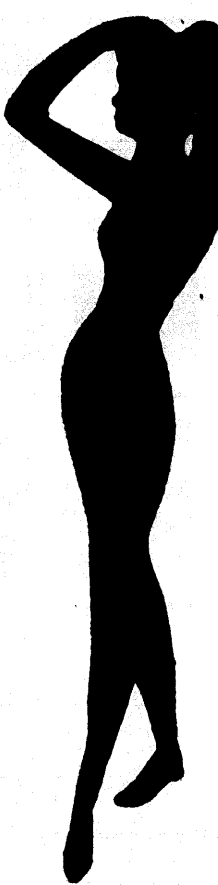
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If You Are Size	22 You Can	Be a Size	16

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 My state has Senators in Congress.
a-2 b-6 c-11
- 2 Each Congress meets for
a-one year b-two years c-three years
- 3 Senators serve a year term.
a-two b-four c-six
- 4 Representatives serve a year term.
a-two b-four c-six
- 5 Must a bill passed by Congress always be signed by the President before it can become law?

PART II - CONGRESSIONAL VOCABULARY
Give yourself 4 points for each word that you can match correctly with its special Congressional meaning.

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1.....the Majority | a-political party with fewest Members |
| 2.....constituent | b-political party in control |
| 3.....the Minority | c-used to delay or prevent voting |
| 4.....veto | d-a voter |
| 5.....filibuster | e-what the President can do |

PART III - CONGRESSIONAL OFFICES

Take 6 points for each correctly matched answer.

- | | |
|------------------------------|---|
| 1.....Speaker | a-presides in Senate in absence of Vice President of the U.S. |
| 2.....Whip | b-presides in the House |
| 3.....Chaplain | c-represents no particular district |
| 4.....Congressman "at large" | d-sees that all are present for voting |
| 5.....President Pro Tempore | e-opens daily meetings |

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STUDENTS Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams. ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

Journal Courier

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.


- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| A | 1..... authority for Congress | F |
| B | 2..... Republican Party symbol | G |
| C | 3..... Democratic Party symbol | H |
| D | 4..... the nation's capital | I |
| E | 5..... The House begins bills dealing with this subject | J |
| | 6..... some is done by roll call | |
| | 7..... the nation's Capitol | |
| | 8..... number of Senators | |
| | 9..... number of Representatives | |
| | 10..... The Executive enforces the laws. | |

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good.
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair.
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 40 or Under ??? - Hmmm

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
What are some of the main issues facing this Session of Congress?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!
Which House of Congress has chosen the winners of two close Presidential elections?



AG

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LEE MUELLER A Consumer Sees The Light

By LEE MUELLER
NEW YORK (NEA)—It is the sort of blurb they always put at the bottom of the page in bold, black type with a yuk-yuk headline. Or maybe it's the sort of thing David Brinkley always looks for to close his program with a laugh.

The subject doesn't matter. Sometimes it's about a carpenter who has decided to saw off the tip of Manhattan Island. Or a dentist whose latest bridge-work spans the Olentangy River.

This time, however, it was about a young Chicago lawyer who was suing the power company for \$28 million over some light bulbs.

"Herbert M. Sirott, a tax-lawyer for Illinois Treasurer Adlai Stevenson, II, yesterday filed a class action suit against Commonwealth Edison for \$28 million.

"Sirott, 30, claims that many of the two-to-three million persons served by Commonwealth Edison are being charged 17 cents every two months for light bulbs without their consent or knowledge.

For years, the power company has given light bulbs to customers in exchange for their paid bills. As far as most people are concerned, the bulbs are free.

"It's an old device for customer promotion," said a spokesman for Edison Electric Institute here. "We have to keep those home lights burning. Kodak, for instance, isn't making a lot of money on its cameras, but how much film would they sell if nobody could afford a camera?"

But one day last summer, Herbert Sirott took some of his old electric bills down to collect his light bulbs. He was told that the power company only gave bulbs for the most recent bill. Sirott was a little miffed. He asked: "Are these bulbs free or am I paying for them? If I'm paying for them, each of these receipts represents payment. They're mine and I want them."

There were no straight answers at first, but finally an employee told him the electric company charges each customer 17 cents a month for a service that entitles him to ten light

bulbs.

"All you have to do if you don't want the service is notify the electric company," the employee said.

That was five months ago. Since then, Sirott has emerged as a kind of Chicago-style Ralph Nader and almost every light company in the United States has received calls from suspicious customers. (According to the Edison Institute, the power companies in Detroit and Jackson, Mich., are the only ones in the country with free-bulb plans like Chicago's.)

"I'll bet we've received a million calls on that same subject," said a spokesman for Consolidated Edison in New York. "That fellow sure stirred up a beehive."

Almost anyone who knows Herbert Sirott will tell you he's the sort to go around unsettling bees. "He's very aggressive, very bright guy," says a former Chicago resident. "He can't stand for anyone to be cheated—least of all himself."

Sirott, however, has discovered that most Chicagoans were not aware of the service or the charge. He began collecting light bulbs with all the old receipts he could find—and then with all of his friends' old receipts. "I've got enough light bulbs to start a store," he said. "My wife forbids me to bring another one home. She says she hates the sight of light bulbs."

For awhile, Sirott's office, too, was overflowing with light bulbs. Lawyer friends kept popping in and asking, "What the hell is that?"

Sirott told them. They were astounded. So he decided to file his class action.

As a legal phenomenon, the class action suit is probably best-known as a tool frequently employed by Nader in his never-ending fight to make the world safe for consumers.

A class action is filed by the person wronged on behalf of himself and unnamed hundreds or millions who can be classified as similarly wronged. It provides a way for the claims of many individuals to be settled at one time, eliminating repetitious litigation.

There are only a handful of lawyers in the country who are familiar with the intricacies of the class action. Unfortunately for Commonwealth Edison, Sirott is one of them.

Cooking Is Fun Lemon Gives Cookies Delightful Flavor

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
FAMILY DINNER
Meat Loaf Oven Potatoes
Green Beans with Stewed Tomatoes

Frank's Brown-edge
Oatmeal Cookies
FRANK'S BROWN-EDGE
OATMEAL COOKIES
A hint of lemon gives delightful flavor.

1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup (quarter-pound stick) butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 large egg
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind

1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 cup milk
1 1/4 cups quick-cooking rolled oats

On wax paper sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. In a large mixing bowl cream butter, sugar and vanilla; beat in egg, lemon rind and lemon juice. Stir in flour mixture alternately with milk until smooth; stir in oats.

Line cookie sheets with regular-weight foil and grease foil. Drop batter, by level tablespoonfuls, several inches apart, onto foil. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until browned around edges—10 to 12 minutes.

Let stand 30 to 60 seconds before removing with a wide metal spatula to a wire rack to cool. Store between layers of wax paper in a tightly covered tin box. Makes 3 1/2 to 4 dozen.

Jacoby On Bridge

Anxiety To Bid
Leads To Errors
By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		18
♦ Q1042		
♥ 63		
♠ 54		
♣ 9876		
WEST		
♦ J3	♥ AK97	
♥ 102	♦ AKQ85	
♦ Q1097	♠ 83	
♣ Q1054	♣ J2	
SOUTH		
♦ 65	♥ J974	
♥ AK62	♠ AK3	
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Dble	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q		

Jim: "How about a few articles on some of the common errors in bidding?"

Oswald: "In the early days of contract perhaps the worst of the common errors was the feeling that because your hand was worth an opening bid, it really cried out for action when an opponent opened the bidding."

Jim: "This error isn't as prevalent now, but it certainly crops up. There are still plenty of players who feel that because they have so many high-card points they must get into the bidding."

Oswald: "Here is one I saw in a rubber bridge game just the other day. South held 15 points in high cards, including the ace and king of both minor suits. He had a good hand and no one was going to keep him from bidding with it."

Jim: "I see that West knew just what to do about that bid. He doubled it and opened the queen of trumps after everyone had passed."

Oswald: "A few moments later East and West had chalked up 1,100 points above the line and South was dealing the next hand."

Jim: "It is interesting to speculate on what might have been if South had realized that he would probably take as many tricks on defense as on attack and just passed. West might have passed also in which case East would struggle with his one-heart contract. He might

make it or he might go down. We'll never know. Or West might try a no-trump. East might bid again and East-West might even reach a no-trump game. They probably wouldn't make it, but even if they did, their profit would be just 600 points instead of 1,100."

JACOBY MODERN, the System for the Seventies, is available through this newspaper. Send name, address, zip code and \$1 to "win at Bridge," c/o Jacksonville Journal Courier, P.O. Box 489, Dept. 626, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

♥ CARD SENSE ♥

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♣	Dble	Pass	2♥
Pass	2♣	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ 743 ♠ J988 ♣ K1042 ♣ 45
What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your partner is showing a tremendous hand, but your hand does not look like one that will produce a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of passing, East has bid two spades over your partner's double. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Speechifying

ACROSS

1 Light talks

6 ——— ab

12 Give back

13 Poisonous alkaloid (var.)

15 Chemical prefix

16 Of a lion

17 Obtained

18 Separate column

20 Celestial bodies

21 Heavy measure

23 Italian river

25 Pithy saying

26 Impulse

28 Basked

29 ———, as favors

31 Stocking supports

32 Inner-group

33 ——— (comb. form)

34 Little (Scott.)

35 ——— (ab.)

36 Encourage

37 Years

38 ——— liquid

39 Enclosure

40 ——— (Scott.)

41 One released on word of honor

50 Speechify

60 Papal envoy

61 Hawaiian birds

DOWN

1 Sleep, rugged rock

3 Blood (comb. form)

3 Cell division

4 Bluish-white metal

5 Purloined

6 City in Ontario

7 Follower (suffix)

8 Backward

9 Heavy weights

10 Narcotic drug

11 ——— Ugric languages

14 Arboreal home

19 East Indies islands

22 Smallest liquid measure

23 School-home group (ab.)

24 Above (contr.)

26 Biblical name

27 Feminine nickname

28 Field (comb. form.)

29 Raised platform

32 Eastern African

33 Legal point

34 Drunkard

36 European deer

37 Modern language (ab.)

40 Ruminant substance

41 Titania's spouse

42 Rebuff

43 Kind of auxiliary verb

44 Variety of jelly

46 Intoxicating liquor

49 Colloquial assest (2 words)

51 Italian noble family

52 Summers (Fr.)

54 Guido's note

55 Coterie

57 Before

THE DOCTOR SAYS 'Price' Of Space-Age Pace Peptic Ulcers Hit 1 In 3 Men

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Since so many people have written to me about peptic ulcers, I am devoting several columns to this subject. This is a very common problem. It is no wonder that so many people have questions.

First, let's separate some terms. A peptic ulcer means an area where tissue is lost or destroyed in the lining of the digestive tract because of acid-pepsin digestive juice manufactured by the stomach.

The stomach forms hydrochloric acid and pepsin (a substance which starts breaking down meat and other proteins in the presence of acid). Literally, the acid-pepsin digestive juice digests a portion of the lining of the digestive tract.

A peptic ulcer can occur in the esophagus, the stomach or the small intestine.

The lining of the stomach is usually protected from the digestive juice by a thin layer of heavy mucus. The coat of mucus is not affected by the acid-pepsin. This mucus coat stops at the inlet and outlet of the stomach. The rest of the digestive tract is not protected from the digestive juice and is more prone to develop an ulcer if exposed too long to large amounts of acid-pepsin.

Only a few peptic ulcers occur in the esophagus and these are in its lower end where it joins the stomach. If acid-pepsin mixture is regurgitated by the stomach into the lower esophagus, it causes chemical irritation, responsible in some cases for a burning sensation at the lower region of the breast bone, or the formation of an ulcer.

The most common location for a peptic ulcer is in the first part of the small intestine, just outside the stomach, called the duodenum. The lower end of the stomach has a valve (pyloric valve) to keep the stomach closed while it is processing food. When the valve opens and the stomach contracts, the partially digested food mixed with acid-pepsin, is literally squirted against the lining of the duodenum. When conditions are right, the acid material causes an ulcer. We call these peptic ulcers duodenal ulcers.

Only those peptic ulcers in the stomach are properly called "stomach ulcers." There are ten times as many people with duodenal ulcers as there are with stomach ulcers.

The frequency of peptic ulcers points up again the importance of modern living habits in causing illnesses. Before 1900 duodenal ulcers were almost unknown. The few peptic ulcers were stomach ulcers and were more common in women than men. Today, it is the men who have ulcers.

Four times as many men as women have stomach ulcers and men have ten times as many cases of duodenal ulcer as women. At least 15 per cent of the population have ulcers that are diagnosed and many more occur temporarily that are not recognized.

It is easy to see that more than one out of three men have peptic ulcers. For each active ulcer there are many more people with "burning" and "acid indigestion" that are related to the ulcer problem.

Children also have ulcers, but animals do not. The interesting question is why is modern man so susceptible to peptic ulcer? What is it about men that causes them to be more prone to peptic ulcers than women? Can anything be done about it? I'll see what answer I can come up with on another day.

Why doesn't your doctor just give several antibiotics at once when an infection strikes rather than one at a time? Because penicillin and some of the common antibiotics taken by mouth counteract each other's effectiveness, for one reason.

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.



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VEC News Quiz Answers

PART I: 1-a; 2-b; 3-c; 4-a; 5-No

PART II: 1-b; 2-d; 3-a; 4-e; 5-c

PART III: 1-b; 2-d; 3-e; 4-c; 5-a

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-F; 2-C; 3-H; 4-B; 5-G; 6-J; 7-E; 8-I; 9-D; 10-A

CHALLENGE: House of Representatives

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Polly's Pointers

Moisture In Hearing Aid Creates Her Problem

By POLLY CRAMER
Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY—I need some help, please. I am young and wear a behind-the-ear hearing aid which presents a moisture problem. I like to garden, play at several sports, swim and so on but the dampness builds up and shuts the aid off. What do other readers do with their

REVIEW HISTORY OF WOMEN'S CLUB AT MEREDOSIA

MEREDOSIA — Mrs. Allen B. Chrisman, vice president, conducted the meeting of the Meredosia Woman's club Monday, January 4, at St. John's Lutheran church Educational Building.
The roll was recorded by Mrs. Howard Edlen, secretary. Those present were Mesdames Wilma Buchanan, Allen Chrisman, Edna Chrisman, Howard Edlen, Charles Harbert, Leon Knight, Mabel Likes, John Nortrup, Robert Lansink, Evelyn Goodman, Arthur Klopfer, James McKune, Ernest Thormahlen and Verlin Whitlock.
The minutes were read by the treasurer, Mrs. Leon Knight. Treasurer's and financial reports were filed for audit. Mrs. Wilma Buchanan, chairman of the Well Child Clinic, gave the report of December 10.
The following were appointed to a nominating committee: Mrs. James McKune, chair-

ARENZVILLE UNIT TO ASSIST WITH LUTHERAN MEET

ARENZVILLE — Mrs. Harold Witte was in charge of the meeting of Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid on Jan. 7. Mrs. Ellis Vanderpool led the devotions and presented the topic, "Proclaiming and Demonstrating the Word." Mrs. Elda Winkelman accompanied the singing.

The group plans to assist in serving refreshments at the Lutheran Bible Institute of the Jacksonville Circuit Lutheran churches which will be held on Jan. 17, 24, 31, and Feb. 7. Mrs. William Maschmeier and Mrs. Homer Fricke were appointed to serve on the committee.

Approval was given for the purchase of an electric roaster for the church kitchen. Mrs. L. J. Wessler will make the purchase.

On the committee to serve at the Albert Wessler sale on Feb. 10 are Mrs. William Huppe, Mrs. Walter Lovekamp, Mrs. Edward Carls, Mrs. Herbert Tegeder, Mrs. Harold Witte and Mrs. Lawrence Meyer.

The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Arthur Lovekamp, Mrs. Willard Peck, Mrs. Elmer Roegge and Mrs. Ellis Vanderpool.

Mrs. William Richter of Beardstown was a guest and showed pictures of the LWML Convention at Houston, Texas. Mrs. Richter attended the convention as a delegate.

Mrs. Harold Roegge, Mrs. L. J. Wessler, Mrs. John Leischner and Mrs. Lawrence Meyer served a luncheon for the Pastoral Conference held at the church on Jan. 5.

Mrs. Walter Lovekamp, Mrs. John Leischner, Mrs. Lawrence Meyer and Mrs. Herbert Tegeder served the noon luncheon.

FIRE FIGHTING SQUADS NAMED AT MEREDOSIA

MEREDOSIA—The Meredosia Fire Protection District held its meeting in the Meredosia Fire House Monday, January 11.

After a short business meeting the firemen discussed the plan to reorganize the structure of the fire department. In order to improve fire fighting technology, the department was set up into three squads. Assistant Chief Tom Duesterhaus was appointed to head the equipment squad consisting of Don Seymour, Dale Rausch, Warren Dickman and Don Bradley. Assistant Chief Greg Campbell was appointed to head the Hose squad of Howard Hall, Kenneth Nunn, Mike Jenkins, Gary Ham, Bobby Joe Barth and John Wood. The Engineer squad is headed by the new Assistant Chief, Curt Gant, and has Mike Buhlig and Willard McDannold as members. The various duties of each squad were discussed.

Chief Brown spoke of the things that he learned at the fire seminar he recently attended.

During the next few months some members of the department will be visiting every business in town for the purpose of pre-fire planning. In the event of a fire they will be better able to fight the fire knowing all the factors involved in each business.

wax stains worked well on velvet and any other fabric. The paper must be shifted as soon as any wax appears on it and keep shifting to have a clean spot before putting the iron down on it. When no more shows on the paper, the wax is gone. The only noticeable effect was that part of the velvet was a bit stiffer than the rest. If need be, brush up the nap a bit.

This was for white candle wax. Wax from colored candles could be an entirely different matter. Sometimes the dye leaves another spot.—POLLY



DEAR POLLY—When I am setting sleeves in a dress, or even if the dress is sleeveless and gets only binding, the job is easier if done before the side seams of the dress are sewed up. The unfinished garment lays flat, making it so simple to adjust the sleeve to the armhole.

Next sew from the hem of the dress to the hem of the sleeve in one operation. The sleeve hem is put in afterwards for a nice finish.—LUCILLE

DEAR POLLY—I always have a roll of film in my camera to take candid shots of my babies before a magic moment passes. By the time a roll was taken and developed I could not remember the exact age of the child when the picture was taken. Now I have a slip of paper taped to my camera and write on it the photo number, date taken and anything else I want to remember.—MRS. T.K.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea. Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Betty Canary

Diamonds Not A Girl's Best Friend

Would You Believe Pantyhose?

What happens when a daughter turns 13 is she acquires 33 pairs of pantyhose and assumes control of the bathroom.

The present she wants most is her own bathroom. If at all possible, I suggest getting it for her—preferably across the state line or, at least, in the next county. She also wants more pantyhose which is ridiculous as she has already cornered the world market for that product.

I wasn't too surprised when our bathroom turned into a drying rack. However, my husband

has a roll of film in my camera to take candid shots of my babies before a magic moment passes. By the time a roll was taken and developed I could not remember the exact age of the child when the picture was taken. Now I have a slip of paper taped to my camera and write on it the photo number, date taken and anything else I want to remember.—MRS. T.K.

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is experiencing some difficulty in adjusting.

Just last night this man, a man once decorated for bravery, slipped stealthily into our bedroom and whispered, "You'd better get into the bathroom—I think those things are multiplying."

"Don't be silly," I said. "And why are you wearing those navy blue hose around your neck?"

"They're alive," he whimpered pitifully.

"Stand still and I'll help you," I said, as he tried unwinding several pairs of hose that were wrapped around his arms.

"All I did was pull back the shower curtain and they came at me!" he cried. "Why is she DOING this?"

"There, there, dear," I consoled him. "She's just growing up."

"I thought she might be growing more legs," he said bitterly.

It does seem incredible that a child who only yesterday was walking around in her favorite pair of knee socks—socks so dirty we could hear them crackle—could now be obsessed with the state of her stockings.

It IS incredible. But, true. I don't mean to imply that our daughter spends all her

time in the bathroom just rinsing pantyhose. She also spends several hours a day in there washing her hair.

That's another idea for a gift if your daughter is turning 13 soon.

Get her a case of shampoo and a 50-gallon drum of cream rinse. (For your own birthday, I suggest asking for a gift certificate from the water company.)

In case you're wondering why a 13-year-old washes her hair constantly, well, the reason is obvious.

She wants her hair nice and shiny, the better to show off her earrings.

Oh, you didn't know, did you? On her 13th birthday she also suddenly acquires 33 pairs of earrings. And they DO multiply.

Betty Canary now comes in book form. Her "Surviving as a Woman" is available at book and department stores and also by mail to readers of this newspaper. Send check or money order for \$5.95 to: Betty Canary Book, Box 459, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

Boyle's Mailbag

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a

columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Why are billionaires so rare? Well, for one reason, it takes time to become one. If you were paid \$1,000 a week tax-free, it would take you more than 19,230 years to earn a billion dollars.

On the other hand, no one can spend money like governments do. It took the U.S. government 166 years—from George Washington's inauguration in 1789 to 1955—to spend one trillion dollars. But at the rate of present expenditures, about \$70 billion annually, it will have spent its second trillion dollars in just 12 more years!

Most military officers today frown on the wearing of wigs by soldiers. But Julius Caesar, one of the most successful warriors of all time, wore both a wig and a laurel wreath to hide his baldness. In Chile, it is forbidden to sell wigs to convicted pickpockets, whose heads are shaven to make them more easily recognizable.

What are America's three greatest medical problems? They are heart disease, cancer and strokes. Together they are involved in 70 per cent of deaths each year.

Quotable notables: "We can find beauty in sunsets and flowers and faces. But we can know what love and unselfish good-

ness are only through persons." —Rufus M. Jones.

Household hint: A dash of salt in coffee cooked too long or reheated will freshen its taste.

Bam!! What was the loudest noise on earth during the present century? One candidate: the sound made when comet fragments struck Siberia in 1908 and flattened 20,000 square miles of forest.

Underwater love songs: The humpback whale has been called "the mockingbird of the deep." It has been known to make as many as 15 distinct sounds, some of which are arranged in a kind of song that can last up to nine minutes—full of screeches and cowl-like moos.

Scientists feel it is a mating song, probably on the theory that no song can last nine minutes without bringing in love.

Worth remembering: "Some young men who married to escape the fighting are now getting divorced for the same reason."

Hampered: Despite all the money spent on education in the United States, 18.5 million Americans 16 or over can't read well enough to get along readily. One out of every eight read so poorly they don't know how to apply for a Social Security number or fill out a government form.

It was Robert Louis Stevenson who observed, "the man who forgets to be thankful has fallen asleep in life."



BIG PACESETTER SAVINGS! FABRIC SALE

January is a great time to save on all your spring fabric needs. You'll find terrific selections and exceptional values on fabrics for family clothing and home decorating. Check out our fall and winter clearance items too. Save on every yard you buy!

SHOP THESE SPECIAL PRICES THRU JANUARY 21st



NO-IRON PRINTS

Machine washable 65% polyester and 35% cotton blend. Sew permanently pressed dresses, blouses, shirts. Colorful spring prints in 45" width.

reg. \$1.29 **97¢** YD.

POLY. DOUBLEKNITS

A huge new selection of polyester doubleknits in beautiful spring shades. Make a new dress for Easter, a suit, pant outfit that's wash 'n wear!

Reg. to \$4.99 **\$3.33** YD.

PETTI-POINT PRINTS

Machine washable all cotton favorite with its tiny texture. Make dresses, blouses, children's clothes. Vibrant spring prints. 45" wide.

reg. \$1.29 **97¢** YD.

Flock Dot SWISS

Perma-press 50% polyester, 50% cotton flocked dotted swiss. Sheer, crisp fabric for dresses, curtains. Assorted colors on white background.

reg. \$1.29 **97¢** YD.

WOOL BLENDS

2 Tables

SALE

Reg. \$3.99 Yd. **\$2.99** Yd.

BROADCLOTH

Machine washable polyester-cotton broadcloth in solid colors. Sew dresses, separates, home needs that require little or no ironing. Shop tonight.

reg. 99¢ **77¢** YD.

ASSORTED FABRICS SALE

Reg. To \$1.79 Yd. **75¢** Yd.

CANVAS PRINTS

Perma-press 87% cotton, 13% polyester canvas in new spring patterns. Firm-bodied fabric perfect for suits, sportswear, decorating. 45" wide.

reg. \$1.29 **97¢** YD.

WOOL FLANNEL

Save on this rich wool flannel fabric bonded to acetate tricot. Sew pre-lined suits and dresses with just one cutting, one sewing. 58-60" wide.

reg. \$3.99 **\$2.97** YD.

TERRYCLOTH

Lace, Rayon and Dacron Blends SALE

Reg. To \$1.99 Yd. **\$1.44** Yd.

FABRICS

2 Tables

Windjammer, Wools Dacron-Orlon Blends SALE

Reg. To \$2.99 Yd. **\$2.22** Yd.

REMNANTS

Save 50% now on our entire stock of remnants. A wide variety of fashion and decorator fabrics in end of bolt pieces. Shop early for these buys!

1/2 PRICE

Scott County Farm Bureau Holds Meeting

(Continued From Page 14)

Dawdy WMS
The Lucille Dawdy WMS of Grace Baptist church will hold its regular meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Assisting will be Mrs. Freda Evans. Call to Prayer will be given by Mrs. Nancy Brown with Mrs. Darlene Stinebaker in charge of the program.

Pleasant Hill WMU
The Pleasant Hill Baptist WMU held its regular meeting recently at the church with light attendance due to illness.

The president, Mrs. Claude Day, presided at the business meeting. All members took part in the lesson, "Indian-Americans" and the missionary work with them.

Those present were: Mrs. Claude Day, Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. Max Deavers, Mrs. Donald Goben, Mrs. Robert Sipes and a guest, Mrs. Verdella Inman.

Christian Circles
The Mary Martha Circle of the First Christian church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the home of Mrs. Henry Corrie, assisted by Lucille Glocce and Maude Gillham.

Lesson leader will be Mrs. Lloyd Wadsworth with Mrs. Clement Thomas in charge of devotions.

Dorcas
The Dorcas Circle will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Irl Bowman with Mrs. Kate Stansby as co-hostess.

Mrs. Russell Wilson will be the lesson leader. Mrs. Leonard Plowman will lead the worship service.

Elizabeth
Mrs. Edward King will host the members of the Elizabeth Circle at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Kenneth Gregory assisting. The lesson will be in charge.

Public Hearing To Be Held On Proposed Highway Project

Notice is hereby given that a design public hearing concerning the location and design of Federal Aid Primary Route 408, Supplemental Freeway from a point approximately 5 miles west of Springfield at the U.S. Route 36-54 interchange east of Curran, to an interchange with U.S. Route 67 approximately 1 mile south of Jacksonville, will be held at 7:30 P.M. (doors open at 6:30 P.M.) Thursday, February 25, 1971, at the Crispin Science Hall, Lecture Hall, located on Illinois College Campus on West College Avenue in Jacksonville, Illinois. The second public hearing will be held at the Illinois Building Auditorium located on the Illinois State Fairgrounds in Springfield, Illinois at 2:00 P.M. (doors open at 1:00 P.M.) Friday, February 26, 1971.

The hearing will be conducted by personnel of the Illinois Division of Highways. Interested citizens from this affected area will be heard concerning the design features, including the economic effect of such locations. In addition, written comments will be received for a period of 10 days subsequent to the holding of the hearing.

The proposed improvement will consist of the construction of a four lane divided pavement with full access control. Access to the highway will be permitted only at interchanges. Access to adjacent properties will be provided by frontage roads, township roads and service drives.

Maps, sketches and displays will be available for public inspection between 6:30 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. at Jacksonville on February 25, 1971 and between 1:00 P.M. and 2:00 P.M. at Springfield on February 26, 1971. Personnel from the District Six Office of the Illinois Division of Highways will be present to discuss individual problems prior to and after the hearing.

Maps, sketches and other information pertinent to the design and location of the improvement are available for public inspection at the District Six Office of the Illinois Division of Highways, 126 East Ash Street, Springfield, Illinois.

Tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and proposed construction dates will be discussed at the hearing.

The Division of Highways' Relocation Advisory Assistance Program, which will be available to anyone displaced as a direct result of the construction of this project, will also be discussed at this hearing.

After the results of this hearing are analyzed and an alignment approved, the centerline of said improvement and approximate right-of-way limits will be filed in accordance with Section 4.510 of the Road and Bridge Laws of the State of Illinois.

H. W. Mearns
District Engineer
Illinois Division of Highways

of Mrs. Don Cox with Mrs. Warren Priepot leading the worship service.

Mens Fellowship
The Mens Fellowship of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Celebrates Birthday
Saturday evening was the annual gathering of relatives and friends to help Wendell Wilson celebrate his birthday.

Games were played and a social time enjoyed with various refreshments served throughout the evening.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Day; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Day, Carol, Barbara, and Ken; Mr. and Mrs. Simon West of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilson, Chuckie, Debra, and Kimberley of White Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gibbs; and Mr. and Mrs. Mancel Wilson and Kris Barber.

Mrs. Burmeister Of Waverly Dies; Rites Wednesday

WAVERLY — Mrs. Nettie Alice Burmeister, 81, formerly of Jacksonville, died Saturday afternoon at her home in Waverly.

She was born November 8, 1889, daughter of Richard and Laura Parrish Dixon. She married John Burmeister and he preceded in death in 1963.

Surviving are two foster children, Mrs. Gerald (Opal) Shumaker of Waverly and Richard Harney of Jacksonville. There are 12 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Two sisters, Mrs. Jennie DeGroot of Jacksonville and Mrs. Tillie Lewis of Kewanee, survive.

Two brothers and three sisters preceded in death.

The remains are at the Neece Funeral Home where friends may call 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home with Rev. Kenneth Conant officiating. Interment will be in the Ebenezer cemetery, west of Jacksonville.

Mollie Hamilton, Barry Resident, Dies Monday

BARRY — Mrs. Mollie Hamilton, 90, a 57 year resident of Barry, died at 7:30 a.m. Monday at the Barry Nursing Home. She was born Feb. 3, 1880 in Fordyce, Ark. Her maiden name was Abernathy. In 1913 she married Alex Hamilton in Arkansas. He preceded her in death in 1941.

Surviving are a son, Philip Hamilton of Barry and a grandson, Christopher Hamilton, also of Barry. Mrs. Hamilton was the last of seven brothers and sisters.

She was a member of the Methodist church of Barry, where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Clyde Snyder officiating. Interment will be in the Park Lawn cemetery in Barry. Visitation will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening at the Hufnagel Funeral Home in Barry.

CHARGED MONDAY

Jacksonville city police early Monday morning charged Leslie Bingham, 31, of 1006 West State with illegal transportation of liquor. He was later released after posting bond for a future court appearance.

River Stages
Beardstown 9.0 no chg.
Havana 6.7 fall 0.5
Peoria 11.6 no chg.
LaSalle 12.0 rise 0.3

STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY
— IN PROBATE
No. 70-902
In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM G. EMMONS
Deceased

CLAIM NOTICE
Notice is given of the death of William G. Emons, of Jacksonville, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on December 30, 1970, to Vera O. Emons, Administrator, 358 E. Court St., Jacksonville, Illinois whose attorney is Foreman, Rammelkamp, Bradney & Hall, No. 11 Dunlap Court, Jacksonville, Illinois.

Claims may be filed within 7 months from the date of issuance of Letters of Office and that any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate which is inventoried with in that period. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at 2nd floor, Court House, Jacksonville, Illinois and copies mailed or delivered to the executor or administrator and to his attorney.

Dated December 31, 1970.
JOE CASEY
Clerk of the Circuit Court
(SEAL)

Council

(Continued From Page 14)

Urges Adoption
Plumbing Inspector Harris I. Simmonds sent a letter to the mayor and city council last week asking for the adoption of the state plumbing code.

Simmonds said he will recommend adoption at next week's meeting of the state code rather than the BOCA code.

Many of Jacksonville's licensed plumbers were either present for the session, or represented. It was evident that most council members were little better informed than average laymen on the subject and that there was some difference of opinion among those considered experts in the field.

An unofficial poll of the license plumbers seemed to indicate that the tradesmen who work in the field everyday would tend to support the state code.

No Figures Quoted
Nobody in the construction or trades field would be quoted on what the homeowner or prospective home buyer might expect in the economies of using plastic pipe in those areas of construction where permissible under the new codes.

Next Week
Members of the city council will be asked next week to adopt either the state code or the BOCA code for plumbing, thus satisfying the requirements of HUD in the workable program pledge.

Mr. Simmonds said he would recommend the state code for passage by the council.

Finalize Zoning
Re-zoning for two tracts of land was finalized by second and final reading Monday night. A tract of land located at 990 East College was rezoned to permit business services and wholesale. This will be used for construction of a building to manufacture ice cubes.

The entire 400 block of West State was rezoned to B-2, business district limited retail. This is the property formerly known as the Lukeman Garage and the First Baptist Church. The property is under option to purchase by The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company, pending approval of the re-zoning. Both zoning items were unanimous vote of the council.

Second and final reading of an ordinance changing the street name of Westgate Avenue to North and South Westgate, divided at Westfair Drive received council approval. Alderman Dale Brown said there were no plans to require residents to change their house numbers in the block between Westfair Drive and Mound Avenue. This block will simply be one more city block where the house numbers are wrong, at least they will progress in the wrong direction. Some of the residences, however, are listed in the local telephone directory as "North Westgate" and will technically be "South Westgate."

The council approved the award of a contract to Doyle Plumbing and Heating Co. in the amount of \$11,926.04 for a project at Anderson Clayton Co. plant. The plant will pay the city for the entire cost and deduct a monthly amount over a period of years in excess water usage.

A lengthy election ordinance received first reading, calling for a primary election in the first, second, fifth, sixth and seventh wards.

Award Contract
Alderman Jimmie Fernandes, chairman of the municipal services committee, recommended acceptance of the bid of K. E. Vas Co. in the amount of \$7,469.90 for construction of a sidewalk from Diamond to Church Street. Fernandes said the cost was over the estimate but that several extra items were necessary in the job which were not originally considered. The job will provide a walkway for school children along West Walnut.

Dollar Day Parking
Sam Johnson, chairman of the Downtown Jacksonville Associated Merchants, received council permission to declare all day Wednesday, February 3rd, as free parking throughout the downtown metered area.

Johnson said this year, Dollar Day would be a unified promotion by both the shopping center, discount stores and the downtown merchants.

The council approved his request to provide free parking for the day. There will be no monetary charge to the merchant organization.

Washington Trip
Alderman Wilbur DeFrates, chairman of the urban renewal committee, suggested that Director John Pine and a member of the city council go to Washington on Thursday of this week to lend a personal touch to the application on file in Washington for Project One of the urban renewal program.

DeFrates said he would be unable to make the trip because of business reasons, but that perhaps Alderman Dale Brown, a member of the committee, might be available for the trip. Mayor Dan F. Lahey said a motion would not be necessary.



TWO MEMBERS OF THE MacMURRAY College Antiques and Artifacts Committee are shown pricing silver articles to be sold by the College during its January 19-21 sale. Shown are Mrs. E. Clarendon Smith (left) and Mrs. Alfred Henderson. More than 5,000 items will be for sale, with all proceeds benefiting MacMurray's Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Ina Allen Of Perry Dies In City

Mrs. Ina G. Allen, 72-year-old Perry resident, died at noon Sunday at Norris hospital where she became a patient Jan. 7.

Mrs. Allen was born in Blair, Nebraska, Oct. 2, 1898, daughter of Samuel and Nancy Ann Johnson West. She was married in Nebraska Dec. 27, 1921, to Herbert Allen and he survives with one son, Herbert Allen, Jr., of Chambersburg, and six grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. Della Swegler of Nebraska, survives.

The remains are at Skinner Funeral Home in Griggsville where friends may call after 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home with interment to be in McCord cemetery at Perry.

ANDERSON RITES AT GREENFIELD

GREENFIELD — Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Twitchell Anderson were held at 2 p.m. Monday at Shields Memorial Home with Rev. Dean Lierle of First Christian church of Hannibal, Mo., officiating. Interment was in Oak Wood cemetery.

Mrs. Everett Griswold of Rockbridge was at the organ and accompanied for selections sung by Mrs. Martin Roth and Mrs. Claude Linn.

Casket bearers were Ralph and Neal Twitchell, John Melvin, Earl Converse, Coy Milburn and Malcolm Hedgecock and Robert Arbuckle.

Obituary facts were listed in Sunday's paper. The deceased was a member of Vermont Street Methodist church, Alpha chapter 109, OES, Woman's City Club and past Noble Grand of Rebekah Lodge, all at Quincy where she lived for a number of years.

OES services were conducted Sunday night at the Greenfield funeral home by members of the Greenfield OES.

ary and that it seemed like a good idea which could be worked out by the committee and Mr. Pine.

Alderman Larry Evans expressed his discontent for lack of information from the utilities department which he requested in writing. He said Supt. Robert Jameson sent him a letter to the effect that he could pick up the information anytime in the utilities office. Evans contended that he worked every day and that "for \$75 per month" did not have time to sit in the utilities office and go over the reports.

"What's the matter with the U.S. Mails," he questioned.

Aldermen receive \$50 per month, plus an additional \$25 from the utility department, billed originally as a car allowance for attending city business.

Evans also expressed his discontent that the engineering, planning and traffic committee "had not held a meeting in 18 months." Evans said his suggestions for a four-way stop at East and West State Streets at the intersections of East and West Streets had gone unheeded. He also called attention that his suggestions were not mentioned in the newspaper account of the council meeting in which he proposed such traffic programs.

After an exchange of dialog between Evans and Jameson and Evans and Alderman Doyle, Mayor Lahey suggested that the third ward alderman's complaints "could be taken up during an executive meeting."

An executive meeting was held following the council session and the plumbing code program. Members of the press were not permitted to remain for the session.

Hospital Notes

Russell McLaughlin of Roodhouse, surgical patient at Passavant hospital, has been moved to Norris hospital. Mrs. Anna Roe of Roodhouse is a patient at Norris hospital in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Amelia Mueller, Mrs. Mildred Kuskevic and Mrs. Calie Arnold, all of Bluffs, are medical patients at Norris hospital.

AT TEXAS AFB



Airman Donald J. Schmidt, SAN ANTONIO — Airman Donald J. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Schmidt, R.R.3, Carrollton, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, for training in accounting and finance. Airman Schmidt, a 1966 graduate of Routt High School in Jacksonville, received his B.S. degree in 1970 from Quincy College.

MURRAYVILLE MAN IN MEDITERRANEAN

USS GRAND CANYON—Navy Fireman Apprentice Robert W. Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davenport of Murrayville, is serving aboard the destroyer tender USS Grand Canyon in the Mediterranean Sea.

The Grand Canyon recently moved from Naples, Italy, to Valetta, Malta, where she will serve as a "roving repair shop" for ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

In addition, Grand Canyon serves as flagship for the Commander Service Force in the Mediterranean.

AUXILIARY TO MEET AT GREENFIELD JAN. 21

GREENFIELD — The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21. Mrs. Florence Price will give a report on the legislative projects for the veteran and his family. Hostesses are Mrs. Marlene Meneley, chairman; Mrs. Ella Mae Foster, Mrs. Rita Pitchford, Mrs. Christine Costello and Mrs. Gertrude Ferguson.

WINDOW BROKEN

City police received a report of vandalism from Bill Hawks, 121 Prospect at 8:41 a.m. Monday. He reported the left front windshield of his auto had been broken out overnight.

ASBURY WSCS TO MEET JANUARY 21

The Asbury WSCS will meet Thursday Jan. 21 at the Ranch House for a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. The hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Hembrough and Mrs. Donald McNeely.

SPRINGFIELD MAN DIES IN HOTEL ROOM FIRE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A fire believed to have been started by a cigarette killed a man in his downtown hotel room Sunday.

The victim was identified as William E. Constant, 67. Employees of the Statler Hotel told firemen they discovered smoke pouring through the transom of Constant's room, but could not rescue him because his body blocked the door.

Deadline Nears For Life Saving Courses At Y

Boys, girls, men and women interested in gaining YMCA and Red Cross Life Saving certification have until this Saturday morning, Jan. 23, to register at the YMCA for classes.

The course will begin Jan. 23 and continue ten weeks with classes held from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. The junior course is open to youths ages 12 thru 15, and the senior course for all who are 16 and over.

Greg Hannel of the YMCA aquatic staff will direct the program.

The charge for YMCA members will be materials only. Non-members will have the materials charge plus a \$5.00 participation fee.

All registration must be made with the YMCA information secretary.

Mrs. Meldrum Of White Hall Dies Sunday

WHITE HALL — Mrs. Florence Rebecca Meldrum, 69, of White Hall died at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Passavant hospital.

She was born March 5, 1901, in Carrollton, daughter of Lee and Lucy Brown Ashlock. She married Robert Meldrum, who survives.

There are four grandchildren. A brother, Robert L. Ashlock of Carrollton, survives.

A son, Robert L. Meldrum, and a daughter, Nadine Meldrum, preceded in death.

She was a member of Providence Baptist church, White Hall Home Extension, Couples Club, and a leader for a 4-H club for several years.

The remains are at the Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home where friends may call Tuesday afternoon and evening. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that money be sent to the Goodluck 4-H Club.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home. Interment will be in the Providence cemetery.

BEARDSTOWN ART WORK 'HELD OVER'

BEARDSTOWN — An exhibition of art work by Beardstown High School students has been "held over" for another week at the Beardstown public library.

"Young Art" is the designation given this display of the work of the students in which there is a most interesting variety of talent and ideas.

The exhibitors are students of Mrs. Lellin Sargent and include both boys and girls.

The prefix Mach is used to describe supersonic sound. When a plane moves at the speed of sound, it is Mach 1; when twice the speed of sound, it is Mach 2.

NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on Jan. 4, A.D. 1971, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Morgan County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as Illinois Business Service, located at 600 W. Morgan.

Dated this 4th day of January, A.D. 1971.

LOUISE COOP
County Clerk.
(SEAL)

Funeral Services

Mrs. Nettie Alice Burmeister WAVERLY — Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie Alice Burmeister will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Neece Funeral Home with Rev. Kenneth Conant officiating. Interment will be in the Ebenezer cemetery, west of Jacksonville. The remains are at the funeral home where friends may call 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Thomas M. Orr GRIGGSVILLE — Funeral services for Thomas M. Orr will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Griggsville United Methodist church with interment to be in Griggsville cemetery.

Friends may call at the Skinner Funeral Home until 1 p.m. Tuesday when the remains will be taken to the church to lie in state until funeral time.

Mrs. Herbert Allen, Sr. GRIGGSVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Ina G. Allen, wife of Herbert Allen, Sr., will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Skinner Funeral Home with interment to be in McCord cemetery at Perry.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Roy Guis WHITE HALL — Funeral services for Roy Guis will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Dawdy Wolfe Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Pine Tree cemetery.

The remains are at the funeral home where friends may call Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Florence R. Meldrum WHITE HALL — Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Rebecca Meldrum will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Providence cemetery.

The remains are at the funeral home where friends may call.

Pearl Thuett, Dies Monday In Carlinville

CARLINVILLE — Mrs. Pearl Thuett, 75, died at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Lakeview Nursing Home here.

She is survived by a son, Laurence of Palmyra; and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Ingalsbe of Springfield, and Mrs. Nellie Bird of Centralia.

Visitation will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening at the Stults Funeral Home in Palmyra.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home with interment in the Oak Hill cemetery.

5th Candidate Files For Office

Edward Wheeler of 1544 South Main was the fifth candidate to file his petition for office of trustee on the board of South Jacksonville.

Mr. Wheeler and four others are seeking election to three positions available.

Two candidates have filed their petitions for the office of village clerk.

The final date for filing nominating positions is Feb. 15 at the village hall in South Jacksonville.

STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT JACKSONVILLE, MORGAN COUNTY

AMELIA SPRADLIN, Plaintiff,
vs.
ROBERT SPRADLIN, Defendant.

GENERAL DIVISION IN CHANCERY
No. 71-36

PUBLICATION NOTICE
The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you, ROBERT SPRADLIN, DEFENDANT, that a suit has been filed against you for divorce and other relief, which said suit is still pending.

Now, therefore, unless you, ROBERT SPRADLIN, file your answer to the Complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the said Circuit court for the Seventh Judicial District in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, held in the Courthouse in the City of Jacksonville, Illinois, on or before the 19th day of February, A.D. 1971, default may be entered against you at any time after that date and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

(SEAL)
Joe Casey,
Circuit Clerk
Attorneys for Plaintiff:
Foreman, Rammelkamp, Bradney & Hall
Attorneys at Law
11 Dunlap Court
Jacksonville, Illinois 62450
Telephone: A.C. (217) 248-6177

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1968 Chrysler Newport sedan, power, factory air, fine family car.
1969 Impala Custom cpe., air.
1969 LTD coupe, air.
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Farmers Auto Sales
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Phone 248-0813 1-18-31-J

LOST — German short hair Pointer puppy, liver and white speckled — vicinity Sandusky road. Phone 248-7900. 1-18-31-L

call Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Joseph A. Veneble PLEASANT HILL — Services for Joseph A. Veneble will be held Wednesday at the Ward Funeral Home here with the Rev. Ronald Eaker officiating. Interment will be in the Crescent Heights cemetery. Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Mrs. Grace Leota Quiller MOZIER, Ill. — Services for Mrs. Grace Leota Quiller will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Christian church here with the Rev. Joe T. Maynard officiating. Interment will be in the Hillcrest cemetery in north Calhoun county. Visitation will be held after 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Ward Funeral Home in Pleasant Hill.

Mrs. Mollie Hamilton BARRY — Services for Mrs. Mollie Hamilton will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Barry Methodist church with the Rev. Clyde Snyder officiating. Interment will be in the Park Lawn cemetery. Visitation will be Tuesday afternoon and evening at the Hufnagel Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Pearl Thuett PALMYRA — Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Thuett will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Stults Funeral Home with interment in the Oak Hill cemetery.

Visitation will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening at the funeral home.

Mrs. Ella N. Sinclair ASHLAND — Funeral services for Mrs. Ella N. Sinclair will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Augustine church with Father John Kennedy officiating. Interment will be in the St. Augustine cemetery.

Business — Market Wrapup

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — With inflation underlying almost all other problems of the nation today, here is a brief report on how Americans are dealing with this cardinal sin of economic management.

This may sound preposterous, but it was uncovered by Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan and related recently by Dr. George Katona, director of its Economic Behavior Program.

When survey respondents are asked why they are making more money than five or ten years ago, Katona says, they generally give themselves full credit and forget that inflation may have played a role.

"They commonly refer to their own efforts, to increased experience and ability, and to progress in their careers, rather than to inflation or to activities by the government or trade unions," he reports.

"Therefore, inflation is viewed as 'bad' even by people whose income rose much more than prices advanced. Inflation detracts from the satisfaction with what is seen as well-deserved fruits of one's labor."

Pay increases have been large, especially in construction.

Last year the median hourly wage increase for all industries, as extracted from 2,819 agreements studied by The Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., was 27.7 cents an hour, or 5.6 cents higher than 1969 agreements.

For construction, however, the median was 90.5 cents, and the increase over settlements made a year earlier was 20.3 cents. The big increase continues a trend that appears to have developed in 1967, as judged by BNA figures.

A review of the recent record of wage increases for all industries shows a median of 8.5 cents in 1965, 11 cents in 1966, 18.5 in 1968 and 22.1 in 1969.

The comparable figures for construction are 17.5 cents and 19.8 cents in 1965 and 1966, respectively. In 1967 the median increase jumped to 34.9 cents, to 49.6 in 1968 and to 70.2 cents in 1969.

Recognition of persistent inflation is showing up in insurance and pension plans.

Americans are buying more variable annuities, which are insurance or pension programs that tend to offer more protection against inflation than most standard plans, which are geared to a fixed return.

Instead of guaranteeing the owner a specific return for a specific period, a variable annuity offers him an amount that may fluctuate with the stock market or the cost of living.

The variable annuity concept involves some risks, because the funds often are invested in stocks, but many individuals planning for their retirement feel the risk is worthwhile if they at least have a chance of outwitting inflation.

The Institute of Life Insurance reports that the number of groups which set up variable benefit plans by the beginning of 1970 more than doubled from the previous year.

A total of 227,000 Americans were participating in 3,849 variable plans in which funds were invested in equities, such as stocks. Another 140,700 were in plans with payouts geared to the cost of living index.

"Even greater numbers are expected to become evident once final figures for 1970 become available," the Institute said.

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bolton



Personal Finance

Air Conditioning? Buy Now To Save

By Richard Putnam Pratt

Now that there is snow on the ground or a chill wind whistling, it's the perfect time to talk about air conditioning your home.

Why now — in midwinter? There are several very good reasons.

The first is cost. Air conditioning installation is a highly seasonal business. It's either feast or famine. Right now, it's famine, and contractors who try to maintain crews the year-round need work. Most are happy to top 20 to 25 per cent off the midsummer price for a job.

The second is convenience. Most air conditioning customers put off the job until the season's

first heat wave strikes. Then they have to sweat while overworked contractors try to get all the jobs done. Do it now, and all you need do on the first hot day is flip a switch.

Full-house air conditioning is here to stay, even in those northern states with mild summers. Nearly half of all homes now being built include central cooling. More than eight million homes now have it.

The reason is obvious. People long ago gave up being cold all winter. Now they are rebelling against the idea that they should perspire all summer.

If summer comfort is also your aim, let's take a look at how it can be achieved.

If you are in the market for a new home, by all means buy one with air conditioning already installed. The best job at the cheapest price is the one done during construction.

If your problem is to cool an existing home, you have to consider your options.

If the house already has a forced warm-air heating system, you're in luck. With some modification, the existing ducts can probably handle cooling as well. You will still have to buy the machinery, but installation is greatly simplified.

If you have hot water heat, cooling ducts will have to be installed. But here, the style of house will make a hefty difference in cost.

A single-level, ranch-style house, for example, is the simplest to equip. All the machinery can go into the attic, where it can feed chilled air to all rooms from ducts running above the ceiling.

In a two-story house, the problem is bigger. The machinery can go either in the attic or basement, but either way some ducts will have to run through one floor to serve the other.

Ducts are commonly run through existing closets, but the process is expensive.

When it comes to the cooling equipment itself, this can be powered by either gas or electricity. As a broad generalization, electric equipment is cheaper to buy and install but more expensive to operate. With gas, the reverse is true.

A lot will depend on utility rates, however, since electric power is particularly cheap in some areas.

Whatever you decide to do, take extreme care in your choice of a contractor. Check him out with banks, the Better Business Bureau and some of his customers. Even the best equipment can be poorly installed, resulting in a botched job.

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle 8,000; slaughter steers steady to 25 higher; heifers steady to weak; prime 1,150-1,450 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 30.25-30.75; one load 1,200 lbs at 31.00; high choice and prime 1,050-1,400 lbs 29.75-30.50; choice 950-1,400 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 29.00-30.00; mostly 29.25-30.00; mixed good and choice 28.75-29.25; good 26.00-28.75; high choice and prime 950-1,100 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3 and 4 29.25-29.75; load 1,050 lbs 29.90; choice 850-1,050 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 28.00-29.25; mixed good and choice 27.50-28.00; good 25.50-27.50.

Sheep 100; deck choice 111 lb wooled slaughter lambs 24.00; short deck choice and prime 119 lbs 22.40.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Monday:

High Low Close Prev

WHEAT

Mar 1.72% 1.69% 1.70% 1.72%

May 1.70% 1.67% 1.67% 1.69%

Jul 1.64 1.61% 1.61% 1.63

Sep 1.66 1.64 1.64 1.65%

Dec 1.70% 1.68% 1.69 1.69%

CORN

Mar 1.57% 1.56% 1.56% 1.57%

May 1.60% 1.50% 1.59% 1.60%

Jul 1.62% 1.60% 1.60% 1.62%

Sep 1.61% 1.60% 1.60% 1.61

Dec 1.58% 1.57% 1.57% 1.58

OATS

Mar .78% .77% .77% .78%

May .79% .78% .78% .79%

Jul .75% .74% .74% .75%

Sep .75 .74% .74% .74%

Dec .78 .76% .77% .77%

SOYBEANS

Jan 3.08% 3.03% 3.04% 3.08

Mar 3.12% 3.07% 3.08 3.10%

May 3.17 3.12 3.12% 3.15%

Jul 3.20 3.14 3.16% 3.19%

Aug 3.17% 3.12% 3.13% 3.16%

Sep 3.03% 2.98% 2.98% 3.02

Nov 2.94% 2.90% 2.90% 2.93

Jan 2.98 2.94 2.94% 2.97%

Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing

stocks:

Admiral 9%

Am Air Lin 26%

Am Cyanamid 34%

Anacosta 21

Arch Dan Mid 35%

AT&T 52%

Atl Rich 66%

Beth Stl 23%

Boeing 18%

Borg Warner 28%

Carrier Corp 34%

Caterpillar 45%

Celanese 65

Chi. RIA Pac RR 20

Chrysler 25%

Coml Solv 17%

Cornw Ed 41%

CPC Int 36%

Deere 40%

Du Pont 12%

Essex 39

Firestone 48%

Ford Motor 55%

Gen Electric 95

Gen Motr 78%

Gen. Tel & Elec 32%

Goodrich 29%

Ill. Central 30%

Ill. Power 43%

Int. Harvester 29%

Int. Nickel 45%

Int. Paper 35%

Kresge 59%

Marathon 32%

Marcor 42%

Motorola 57%

Nat Distillery 17%

Norfolk Wst. 73

Pennyc JC 57%

RCA 28%

Ralston 25%

Santa Fe 25%

Schnley 26%

Sears Roe 81%

Staley Mf. 36%

Stan. Oil Ind. 56%

Swift 31%

Union Carbide 43%

Uniroyal 19%

UAL Inc. 25%

US Steel 34

Western Union 43%

Woolworth 39%

YOC MARKET

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) —

(USDA) — Interior Illinois hog

prices (state-federal): Receipts

25,000; few 1-2 200-220 lb butch-

ers 16.50-16.75; 1-3 200-230 lbs

mostly 16.00-16.25; 1-3 230-250 lbs

15.50 - 16.00; 2-3 250-270 lbs

14.50-15.50; sows fully 25 high-

er; 1-3 300-400 lb sows 11.75-

12.75; 2-3 400-500 lbs 10.75-11.75.

Massachusetts was the first

state in the Union to adopt the

Australian ballot, May 30, 1888.

SOYBEAN FUTURES

CLOSE LOWER

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans futures prices spun within a range of 6 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday and ended nearly 4 cents under the previous close.

The gyrating prices in the soybean pit had a somewhat comparable effect on corn, wheat and oats futures. As did soybeans, the other futures weakened late in the session.

Trade was very active from the opening bell in the major pits. Selling of soybeans futures was strong on the opening largely because of a trade association report last Friday that some acreage devoted to soybeans this year might run 11.6 per cent under the 1970 figure. The report was a study by the American Soybean Association.

Later Friday, the ASA reported it had erred and that the acreage cut would run 1.5 per cent under 1970.

On the basis of the latter figure, soybeans were sold actively Monday and when a bottom of 5 1/4 cents under Friday had been touched, prices turned around and advanced up to 6 cents above the Friday close. Several times during the remainder of the session, there were swings of 3 to 4 cents before the close.

At the close, soybeans were

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 19, 1971 7

Stock Averages

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Net Change

30 15 15 60

Ind. Rails Util. Stks.

up 1.3 up .9 up 1.2 up 1.4

Monday 444.9 146.0 151.2 297.0

Previous Day 443.6 145.1 150.0 295.6

Year Ago 399.0 138.6 128.9 2671.9

1970-71 High 445.4 145.1 150.0 295.6

1970-71 Low 334.3 95.8 113.2 221.7

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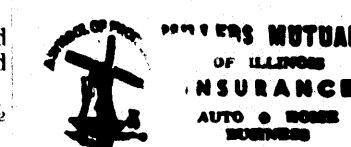
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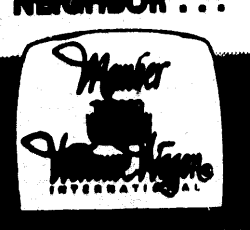


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Beef Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures

trading on the Chicago Mercan-

tile Exchange Monday:

Prev. Close

Live beef cattle

Feb 30.30 29.80

Apr 30.20 29.80

Jun 30.32 30.12

Aug 30.05 29.90

Oct 29.70 29.40

Dec 29.60 29.40

Feb '72 29.60 29.50

Live hogs

Feb 17.30 17.02

Apr 16.92 16.62

Jun 18.90 18.67

Jul 19.80 19.65

Aug 19.77 19.52

Oct 19.70 19.47

Dec 20.60 20.20

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No

2 hard red 1.73%; No 2 soft

red 1.77%. Corn No 2 yellow

1.60. Oats No 2 extra heavy

white 84n. Soybeans No 1 yellow

3.08%.

Soybean oil 12.55n.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago

Mercantile Exchange — Eggs:

wholesale buying prices un-

changed to 1/4 higher; 80 per

cent or better grade A whites

39; mediums 35%; standards

35; checks 19.

POTATO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —

Potatoes arrivals 140; on track

88; total U.S. shipments for

Friday 275; Saturday 187; Sun-

day 4; carlot track sales: Ida-

ho russet Burbanks 4.60-5.00;

Minnesota North Dakota Red

River Valley round reds 3.25-

3.45.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow

Jones closing stock averages:

30 Indus. 847.82 up 2.12

20 Trans. 179.99 up 0.46

15 Util. 127.84 up 1.15

65 Stocks 280.23 up 1.04

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS



TROPHY TIME: The Thompson family of Jacksonville receive the trophy for Illinois Horse of the Year, Arcadia Joke, from Secretary of State John Lewis at District 5 United States Trotting Association banquet in Springfield Saturday evening. L-r are owner-driver Norman Thompson, owner-trainer I. H. Thompson, Lewis and owner Richard Thompson.

Pro Cage Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Conference

Atlanta Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

New York . . . 32 16 .667 —

Philadel. . . 30 21 .588 3½

Boston . . . 28 20 .583 4

Buffalo . . . 13 37 .260 20

Central Division

Baltimore . . . 28 19 .596 —

Cincinnati . . . 20 25 .444 7

Atlanta . . . 15 33 .313 13½

Cleveland . . . 6 46 .115 24½

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Milwaukee . . . 38 7 .844 —

Detroit . . . 33 16 .673 7

Chicago . . . 27 20 .574 11

Phoenix . . . 28 21 .571 12

Pacific Division

Los Angeles . . . 25 20 .556 —

San Fran. . . 26 23 .531 1½

San Diego . . . 23 25 .469 3½

Seattle . . . 22 26 .456 4

Portland . . . 16 32 .333 11

Saturday's Results

Philadel. 115, Cleveland 96

Milwaukee 110, Chicago 90

Detroit 121, Boston 118

Atlanta 127, Los Angeles 123

Cincinnati 114, Buffalo 103

Phoenix 117, Baltimore 100

San Fran. 102, New York 93

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Results

Milwaukee 120, Boston 113

Philadel. 106, San Diego 105

Baltimore 111, Seattle 95

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Seattle at Detroit

San Diego at New York

Portland at Chicago

Philadelphia at Los Angeles

Cincinnati vs. San Francisco

at Oakland

Cleveland vs. Buffalo at Syracuse

Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Virginia . . . 33 15 .688 —

Kentucky . . . 27 22 .551 6½

New York . . . 20 25 .444 11½

Carolina . . . 21 28 .429 12½

Pittsburgh . . . 21 30 .412 13½

Floridians . . . 19 30 .388 14½

West Division

Indiana . . . 31 15 .667 —

Utah . . . 30 17 .638 1½

Memphis . . . 26 22 .542 6

Denver . . . 18 28 .391 13

Texas . . . 17 31 .354 15

Saturday's Results

New York 117, Kentucky 116

Virginia 141, Denver 131

Indiana 115, Pittsburgh 107

Floridians 123, Utah 119

Memphis 114, Texas 112, OT

Sunday's Results

New York 120, Carolina 112

Indiana 137, Kentucky 124

Memphis 117, Utah 116

Denver 129, Texas 123

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

New York vs. Floridians at Pittsburgh

Carolina at Pittsburgh

Memphis at Kentucky

Denver at Texas

Indiana at Utah

Elusive Super Bowl Title In Baltimore

MIAMI (AP) — For almost 59 minutes the most elusive Super Bowl titles ticked off anxious fingertips and slipped through desperate hands—before finally settling in the vise-like embrace of Mean Mike Curtis and the relentless Baltimore Colts.

Curtis' interception, fifth of six pass thefts in a gut-grabbing struggle replete with errors, set up a 32-yard field goal by rookie Jim O'Brien with five seconds to play Sunday that gave the Colts instant absolution in the form of a 16-13 comeback victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

"I grabbed that ball so hard I almost squeezed the air out of it," said the hard-rock middle linebacker, who picked off a de-

flected pass with 69 seconds remaining and a record viewing audience anticipating a sudden death windup to Super Bowl V. "I didn't even think about running with it right away," Curtis said. "I felt maybe I should just fall on the ground so I wouldn't fumble it away."

He had just cause for concern. Fumbles had given Dallas 10 points and cost the Colts seven more.

Despite his inclination, Curtis rambled 13 yards to the Dallas 28. After two running plays gained three yards, positioned the ball squarely in front of the goal posts and consumed 60 of the remaining seconds. Earl Morrall, the Colts' 36-year-old backup quarterback, called a time out.

Morrall, scapegoat of Baltimore's humiliating 16-7 Super Bowl loss to the New York Jets two years ago but a hero Sunday in relief of battered Johnny Unitas, then spotted the ball for O'Brien. The mop-haired, 22-year-old kicker split the uprights for the winning three points before an Orange Bowl crowd of 80,055 and some 64 million television fans.

"It was so sweet," Morrall said. "I started jumping up and down and yelling, just like a kid. I'll never forget '68 and the Jets, but I'll remember this one the most."

Super Bowl III had become a recurring nightmare for Morrall, the starter in that game after capturing NFL Player of the Year honors. The Jets blanked him for three quarters before Unitas, who had been plagued with arm trouble all season, came off the bench to direct a touchdown drive—too late to rescue the heavily-favored Colts.

This time, Dallas was the favorite after reeling off seven consecutive victories to win the NFC title in the first year of merger and realignment. And, as the Cowboys cashed in on turnovers for a 13-6 halftime lead, the Baltimore quarterbacks found their Super Bowl III roles reversed.

Unitas, flattened by George Andrie as he threw his second interception of the game, went to the sideline in the second quarter with cracked ribs. Morrall drove the Colts to a first down at the Dallas 2, but failed to get a touchdown across just before intermission.

In the second half, Chuck Howley's interception in the end zone and Eddie Hinton's fumble through the end zone blunted two more Baltimore scoring bids—and started Morrall thinking about the tribulations of his first Super Bowl.

As it turned out, it was the tenacious Baltimore defense, given little pre-game publicity compared to Dallas' Doomsday crew, which gave Morrall his reprieve.

After Cornell Green stripped the ball from Hinton, who had caught a desperation pass from halfback Sam Havrilak on a broken flea-flicker play, Dallas quarterback Craig Morton tried to hit fullback Walt Garrison with a third-down pass.

But Baltimore's Jim Duncan tipped the ball to safety Rick Volk, who sprinted 30 yards to the Cowboys' 3. Two plays later, Tom Nowatzke, the Colts' prize free agent pickup, bulled into the end zone.

O'Brien, whose earlier extra point kick had been blocked after a deflected Unitas pass wound up in John Mackey's arms for a 75-yard touchdown play, then bootied the tying conversion.

There were 7½ minutes to play. But the \$15,000 per-man winners' shares appeared certain to go up for grabs in sudden death overtime when neither team could move the ball on its next series.

The Colts had beaten the New York Giants 12 years earlier in the NFL's only other sudden death championship game. And Unitas, architect of that victory, was warming up on the sidelines after having his ribs x-rayed, as the minutes ticked away.

Dallas' Dan Reeves was doing just that at the 13:51 mark when Morton's pass caromed off his outstretched hands and Curtis made the biggest interception of his life. Curtis had come up with an earlier saver after Duncan fumbled away the second half kickoff to the Cowboys deep in Baltimore territory. With a first-and-goal from the 2, Curtis jarred the ball away from rookie Duane Thomas, who was held to 37 rushing yards, and Duncan recovered the fumble.

"That undoubtedly was the big play of the game," said deeply dejected Tom Landry, the Cowboys' coach. "If he scores, they have a lot of catching up to do."

"We did everything we could to give it to them, but we hung in when the going was tough, and in the end result that's what counts," defensive tackle Billy Ray Smith said.

Then Smith spotted O'Brien, the day's super hero, in the midst of a swarm of newsmen. "What are you doing over there with all those guys?" he roared. "You only worked five seconds today—and you missed an extra point."

Another Frustration For Dallas

MIAMI (AP) — "Frustration. I did it out of frustration." Bob Lilly, Dallas' fine defensive tackle, summed it up with those words today in explaining why he tossed his helmet 25 yards through the air shortly after the Cowboys were blasted again, this time 16-13, by the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl Sunday.

The Cowboys had blown another big game, one they seemed to have in their grasp several times. So instead of winning the biggest game of them all in pro football, the Cowboys had to live with their fifth defeat in a climactic contest since 1966.

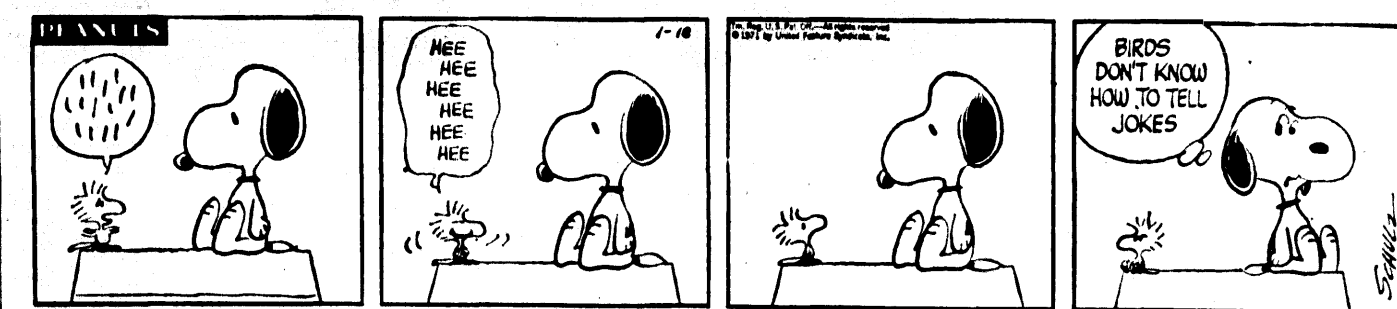
They had the losers' share again—this time a not too insignificant \$7,500 apiece but just half of what the Baltimore Colts collected for their sweet victory with five seconds to go on rookie Jim O'Brien's 32-yard field goal. The Cowboys also had one plus. For the first time in Super Bowl history a member of a losing team was named the most Valuable Player.

The honor went to linebacker Chuck Howley, who will receive a sports car from Sport Magazine, for his alert play. He intercepted a pass by Johnny Unitas in the first quarter, setting up a field goal that put his team ahead 3-0 in the first quarter.

Then on the first play of the fourth quarter, with the Cowboys leading 13-6, Howley picked off an Earl Morrall pass in the end zone.

But even the award couldn't lift the spirits of Howley and his teammates.

PEANUTS®



TWO INCIDENTS REPORTED SUNDAY

Morgan County authorities were notified Sunday afternoon of a theft and a burglary—both of which apparently occurred late Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

The theft was reported by Ray Woods of 743 Allen avenue, who said a stereo tape player and speaker were stolen from his car. Woods said the theft occurred while his auto was parked in front of Bud and Lucy's Tavern in Meredosia.

The burglary was reported by South Jacksonville police and occurred at Jack's Mobil Service Station, 1726 South Main. Stolen was some change taken from a cash register and from a vending machine.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



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HOMING IN ON THE SHOW — It was Hospitality Day Sunday afternoon for exhibitors of the 7th Annual Jaycee Home Show, scheduled April 16 through 18 at the Sherwood Eddy Memorial YMCA. Looking over the layout of this year's show, which is expected to draw about 60 area business exhibitors, are (from left) Paul Laughery, of Welborn Electric, which has exhibited in every home show; George Wagner, of H and W Construction Co.; Gerald Beard, of Beard Implement Co., Arenzville; Jaycee general co-chairmen Bob Spargo and Wayne Edwards (seated) and booth sales co-chairmen Odell Fellhauer and Don Winkelman.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

CHANDLERVILLE SCHOOL

Tuesday, January 19

Hot Dog—Bun

Tater Tots

Kraut

Pineapple Cake — Milk

Wednesday, January 20

Fried Chicken

Mashed Potatoes — Gravy

Lima Beans

Bread—Butter—Milk

Thursday, January 21

Pizza

Lettuce Salad — Corn

Bread — Butter — Milk

Friday, January 22

Toasted Cheese Sandwich

Baked Beans

Jello Salad

Ice Cream — Milk

BLUFFS SCHOOL

Tuesday, January 19

Chicken Fried Steak

Green Limas

Sweet Potatoes

Raisin Cobbler

Bread, Butter, Milk

Wednesday, January 20

Beef Stew

Peanut Butter and Jelly

Buttered Corn

No Bake Cookie

Hot Rolls, Milk, Butter

Thursday, January 21

Meat Loaf, Catsup

Mashed Potatoes

Harvard Beets

Jello Cubes

Bread, Butter, Milk

By Charles M. Schulz

Friday, January 22

Turkey and Dressing

Cranberry Sauce

Green Beans

Apple Sauce

Bread, Butter, Milk

NORTH GREENE UNIT

Tuesday, January 19

No Lunch Half Day

Wednesday, January 20

Meat Loaf

Whipped Potatoes, Gravy

Peas and Carrots

Iced Fruit

Bread, Butter, Milk

Thursday, January 21

Pork Cutlet on Bun

Catsup, Mustard

Potato Chips

Green Lima Beans

Applesauce

Butter, Milk

Friday, January 22

Fish and Tartar Sauce

Stewed Tomatoes

Buttered Corn

Homemade Cookies

Ice Cream

Bread, Butter, Milk

SCHOOL DISTRICT #117

Tuesday, January 19

Ham and Beans

Lettuce with Dressing

Cornbread, Butter, Milk

Choice of Fruit

Wednesday, January 20

Chicken Fried Steak

Mashed Potatoes, Gravy

Buttered Green Beans

Bread, Butter, Milk

Thursday, January 21

California Hamburger, Bun

Hashed Brown Potatoes

Rosy Applesauce

Milk, Butterscotch Pudding

Friday, January 22

Fish Fillet with tartar

Mashed Potatoes/Butter

Cabbage and Carrot Salad

Bread, Butter, Milk

Homemade Cookie

JONES FUNERAL

HELD SUNDAY

Funeral services for Elisha Jones were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Cody and Sons Memorial Home with Rev. N. H. Butler officiating. The Mt. Emory Baptist choir was accompanied by Mrs. Gladys Hadden.

Flower girls were Veda Flowers, Carry Lawrence, Loretta Rattler, Lora Slater, and Mary Ann Slater.

Palbearers were Elvin Bethel, Claude Lee Rattler, Grant Rattler, Ivan Rattler, R. T. Rattler, and James Rogers. Interment was in the Jacksonville East cemetery. The obituary was read by Mrs. Dola Robinson along with condolences.

Scholars generally agree Gypsies emerged from northwest India at least 1,000 years ago.

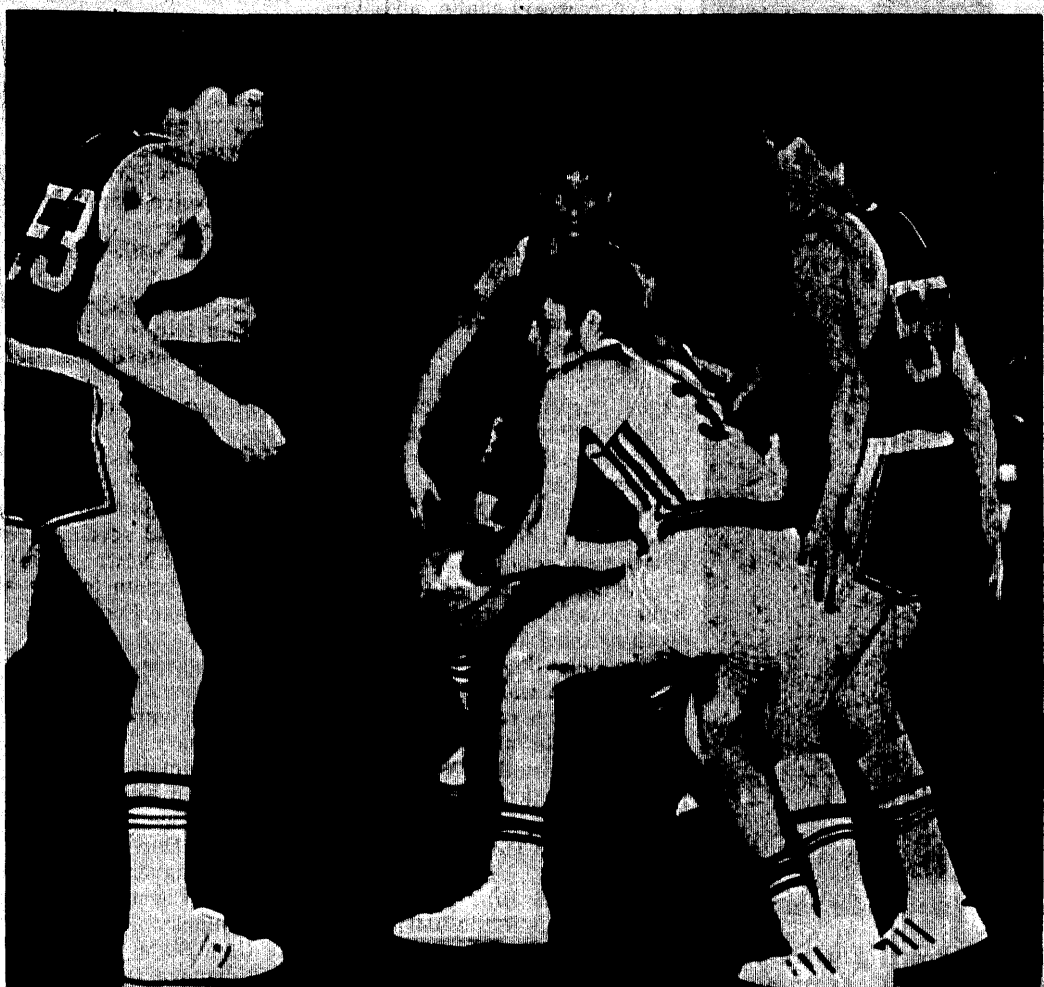
An automobile overturned into an overflowing drainage ditch on U.S. 52 near Joliet Saturday, state police said, and Alma Waller, 38, of Minooka, the driver of the car, drowned.

Robert Mosely, 45, of Rantoul was killed Saturday in a collision of his car and a tractor-trailer rig at a Rantoul intersection.

An automobile overturned into an overflowing drainage ditch on U.S. 52 near Joliet Saturday, state police said, and Alma Waller, 38, of Minooka, the driver of the car, drowned.

Robert Mosely, 45, of Rantoul was killed Saturday in a collision of his car and a tractor-trailer rig at a Rant

Rushville, Winchester Nab Tourney Upsets



HEMMED IN: Griggsville's Don Bartlett finds himself hemmed in by Dennis Campbell (53), Mark Raabe (25) and Don Hankins (23) as he tries to find room to operate in the middle. Bartlett had 18 points in 68-62 first round loss to the host club in 49th Annual Winchester Tournament Monday evening. (Photos by Mike Serrill)

In PMSC

Triopia Goes After 3rd Straight Title

Unbeaten Triopia High school looms as the top-heavy favorite to capture the 32nd annual PMSC Conference Tournament this week and become the first team ever to sweep three straight championships.

The four-day PMSC meet gets underway at Routh High school this evening with three games on tap, followed by a pair Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The top-seeded Trojans, allowing only 35 points per game in 14 straight victories to date, have won the past two titles, dumping ISD 55-41 in the championship contest last season. Chandlerville took third with a 58-56 overtime count over Bluffs last year.

In the 31 years the meet has been held, Routh has walked off with six titles, Triopia five, including three of the last four, since consolidation in 1959-60, and Virginia four. Only Routh, twice, Virginia and Triopia have swept two straight crowns.

Following Triopia (14-0) in the ratings are Chandlerville (10-4), a 56-41 loser at Triopia last Friday; Routh (10-3), Virginia (5-6), Bluffs (3-3), Meredosia (5-8), Pleasant Hill (3-11), ISD (4-6) and Perry (3-8).

Tonight's pairings have ISD facing Perry at 6:00, Chandlerville taking on Pleasant Hill at 7:30 and Virginia squaring off

against Bluffs at 8:30. Wednesday finds Triopia testing the ISD-Perry winner at 7:00 and Routh facing Meredosia at 8:30. The semi-finals will be held Thursday and the finals of the single-elimination affair Friday.

PMSC Past Champions

1940—Chambersburg
1941—Meredosia
1942—Chambersburg
1943—Bluffs
1944—Bluffs
1945—Perry
1946—Routh
1947—Mt. Sterling
1948—Routh
1949—Chambersburg
1950—Mt. Sterling
1951—Meredosia
1952—ISD
1953—Routh
1954—Chapin
1955—Routh
1956—ISD
1957—Mt. Sterling
1958—Virginia
1959—Routh
1960—Routh
1961—Triopia
1962—Triopia
1963—Triopia
1964—Triopia
1965—Virginia
1966—Porta
1967—Triopia
1968—Chandlerville
1969—Chandlerville
1970—Triopia

Porta Well On Way To Banner Season

By BOB HUGHES

Attempting to duplicate a 21-5 record that included a 9-1 conference record can prove difficult but after an impressive 12-2 start it appears that Porta High school is set on equalling or bettering that fine mark posted in 1969-70.

The only two setbacks handed to the Bluejays have been a one-point double overtime squeaker by unbeaten Farmington in the finals of the Havana Christmas Tournament and a ten-point loss to an undefeated Springfield Southeast team in Porta's second game of the season.

During the season the Bluejays have run up scores of 80, 82, 94, and 97 along with such prolific winning margins of 36, 37, 41 and 71 points in averaging close to 80 points a game.

Head coach Bob Tingley, in his third year at the Petersburg school, cites to fine balance and depth as the keys to his team's success this year.

"I am pleased with the team's record to date. We have had very good balance this year as so far we have had four different high point men. Our bench, too, has come through well, especially in the Pittsfield and the Delavan games.

We are not overly quick but this year we have more young people playing that gives for more experience. Right now we are starting two seniors, two juniors and one sophomore."

Porta has the luxury of having a very big front line and three very good guards. Center Harry Godbey, 6-7, is averaging 14.3 points per game while 6-4 high-jumping forward Dave Espenschied carries a 13.3 average but the team scoring leader is a 5-11 guard. Junior Casey Duncheon with a 19.8 average is one of the top scorers in the area and helps give the Bluejays a twin threat of good

height and fine outside shooting. Sophomore guard Bill Gum helps solidify this outside threat with an 8.6 average.

Still being very cautious, Tingley shows much concern about his remaining schedule that is highlighted by non-conference tilts at Normal U. High and Athens the final two games of the season.

"These two games will be very tough, but so will be all of them, including the remaining MSM Conference games. Auburn and Franklin seem very good plus the fact any team can beat you on any night."

One thing going for Tingley — these two conference games are at home, as the Bluejays strive for another banner season and MSM title.

ISU CRUISES 102-43
NORMAL, Ill. (AP) — Illinois State cruised to a 102-43 basketball victory Monday night behind Doug Collins' 31 points. State opened up a 51-31 halftime lead and coasted to its eighth victory in 14 games as Myron Litwiller chipped in with 18 points.

Central Missouri, suffering its seventh defeat in 11 games, was led by Jim Utley's 18 points.

Sports Menu

BASKETBALL

Jan. 19

PMSC Tournament

6:00—ISD vs Perry

7:30—Chandlerville vs Pleasant Hill

9:00—Virginia vs Bluffs

Winchester Tournament

5:30—East Pike vs Carrollton

7:00—Calhoun vs Brown Co.

8:30—Rushville vs North Greene

Blackburn at MacMurray

St. James at Northwestern

New Berlin at Waverly

Ashland at Greenville

Franklin at Porta

Jan. 20

PMSC Tournament

7:00—Triopia vs ISD-Perry

winner

8:30—Routh vs Meredosia

Winchester Tournament

Jan. 21

PMSC Tournament

Winchester Tournament

Jan. 22

PMSC Tournament Finals

Winchester Tournament Finals

JHS Tournament

7:00—Chicago Austin vs Decatur High

8:45—Jacksonville vs Edwardsville

MacMurray at Rose Poly

Tournament

Pleasant Plains at Rochester

Ashland at Balyki

Havana at Forman

Barry at Wenois Tournament

Canton at Pittsfield

Williamsville at New Berlin

Waverly at St. James

Porta at Pawnee

Southwestern at Carlinville

Northwestern at Worden

Jan. 23

JHS Tournament

12:30—Austin vs Jacksonville

2:15—Decatur vs Edwardsville

7:00—Edwardsville vs Austin

8:45—Jacksonville vs Decatur

IC at Westminster

MacMurray at Rose Poly

Tournament

Mendon at Beardstown

WRESTLING

Jan. 20

Jacksonville at MacArthur,

6:30

MacMurray at Illinois Wesleyan

IBSSS at Quincy, 6:30

Jan. 21

Canton at Jacksonville, 7:00

Jan. 22

Jacksonville at Quincy Tournament, 10:00

IBSSS at Tri-City Tournament, 9:00

MacMurray at Loras

MacMurray at Loras

MacMurray at Loras

MacMurray at Loras

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MacMurray at Loras

Top Two Rated Clubs Fall In First Round

By BUFORD GREEN

Sports Editor

WINCHESTER—The top two rated clubs were upset and the third-seeded outfit barely escaped the same fate as the 40th Annual Winchester Tournament got off to a wild start Monday evening.

Rushville surprised top-rated Calhoun 46-45 and host Winchester knocked off second-seeded Griggsville 68-62 in opening round games. Third-regarded North Greene was pushed to the wire before disposing of upset-minded Brown County 69-63.

Action in the five-day meet continues this evening with fourth-rated Carrollton meeting eighth-seeded East Pike at 6:30, Calhoun tangling with Brown County at 7:00 and Rushville facing North Greene at 8:30.

Clutch free throws decided both the upsets Monday evening. For Rushville it was Neal Settles dropping in the key points for the surprise over Calhoun. Don Hankins was the man of the hour for Winchester, also at the charity stripe where the junior canned seven in a row late to turn back rallying Griggsville. John Neff was the one with the deciding points as North Greene put down stubborn Brown County.

The evening of surprises got off to a rousing start. Rushville, fifth-rated but holding a 9-3 card entering the opening contest, jumped off to a whopping 9-0 lead thanks to a full court press that got Calhoun to cough up the ball five of the first seven times down the floor. The Rockets led 16-6 after eight minutes before the tide turned.

After trailing 26-16 midway through the first half, Calhoun ripped off 12 straight points, as Calhoun forced Rushville into eight second period mistakes.

The game remained close the rest of the way, with five ties and two changes of the lead in the third quarter, giving way to a 38-38 deadlock entering the final eight minutes.

Calhoun spurred to a five-point edge at 43-38 behind Mike Barry, but the Warriors were to score only two points in the final four minutes of the game. Mark Robertson hit a bucket as did Bill Wells for a 43-42 score with 3:45 showing. After Ken Roth put Calhoun up 45-44, Bill Schramm got it to 45-44 with three minutes showing.

Calhoun, which hit its first 15 free throws of the game, missed its last three in the remaining time. The scoring difference turned out to be a pair of free shots by Settles with 2:24 left. Neither team managed a point in the remaining time, with Clendenny missing a 15-footer with only 10.4 to play.

Rushville, now 10-3, fired at a 38.7 per cent clip and held a 30-27 board advantage, 13-9 offensively. Calhoun, 9-3, hit 39.4 per cent and had 22 turnovers to 17 by the winners.

North Greene, now 9-3, likewise fell behind 6-0 and 8-2 at the start thanks to the Brown County press. The Spartans soon caught hold behind hot outside shooting of Rick Cox and Gene Davis' two tip-in buckets and trailed only 17-16 after eight minutes.

Neff and Cox led the way in the second period as North Greene caught up and zipped to a 36-32 intermission lead, being outshot 44 per cent to 31 per cent but holding a decisive 24-14 board control.

North Greene never trailed in the second half but it was never easy. After spurring to a ten-point edge at 48-38 midway through the second round, the Spartans held only a slim 52-49 spread entering the fourth period, as Roger Busen repeatedly got through the North Greene press.

Neff and Duane Dawdy shot the difference back to 64-55 with 3:28 left in the contest but Wayne Ingram, Randy Duvenack and Busen chipped the count to 64-61 with 2:01 left on six in a row. Dawdy then hit a tip and Cox and Neff combined for three points in the closing time to put the game on ice, as Busen and Ingram both fouled out in the closing two minutes.

North Greene hit on 36 per cent of its shots to 41 per cent by the losers, now 5-8, but controlled the boards 45-29, 23-8 offensively. The Spartans had 16 turnovers to 7 by the Hornets. Neff whipped in 24 points, 18 in the second half, and Davis and David Bell added 14 each for the winners, while Busen canned 27, Duvenack 14 and Steve Flynn 11 for Brown County.

The Griggsville-Winchester finale was as much a toss-up as the first two games of the evening. The favored Tornadoes, who had beaten Winchester by 13 earlier in the year, led 14-13 after eight minutes, with no more than eight points separating the two outfits.

The lead changed hands four straight trips in the second round before hot-shooting Dan Bartlett carried Griggsville to a 30-23 lead and a 32-26 halftime

Gary Sheppard and Mark Raabe let Winchester catch up at 38-36 midway through the second quarter and the Wildcats went on to lead 48-44 entering the fourth frame with a 23-12 domination of the third stanza.

Winchester held leads of 54-46 and 60-52 in the fourth quarter but was never safe. Each team lost three players on fouls in the final hectic three minutes, with Winchester getting its final 11 points from the charity mark. Hankins hit seven of seven and Mark Cooper added four of four in the closing two minutes with Bartlett and Bill Brawdy getting Griggsville within 60-57 and 62-59 before the Tornadoes slipped back.

Winchester, now 8-6, hit 41.1 per cent to Griggsville's 42.2 per cent rate but held a 31-29 board count, 16-4 in the second half, and had 11 turnovers to ten by the losers. Raabe poured in 21 points, 14 in the first half, with Hankins adding 18, Cooper 12 and Sheppard 11. Bartlett netted 18, Brawdy 17 and Mike Evans 13 for the Tornadoes, now 10-3.

Calhoun FG-A FT-A TP Barry 3-9 5-5 9 Clendenny 3-7 4-4 10 Suhling 3-8 2-4 8 Johnson 2-4 2-3 6 Lorton 0-1 0-0 0 K. Roth 5-8 2-2 12

TOTALS 15-38 15-18 45 Rushville FG-A FT-A TP Drawwe 4-9 0-0 8 Robertson 3-8 3-6 9 Tillitt 3-12 1-3 7 Ewing 3-8 1-1 7 Settles 3-6 3-4 9 Wells 2-4 0-1 4 Schramm 1-2 0-0 2

TOTALS 19-49 8-15 46 By Quarters: Calhoun 6 22 10 7-45 Rushville 16 10 12 8-46 Fouls: Calhoun 12, Rushville 14

North Greene FG-A FT-A TP Neff 5-15 14-18 24 Davis 5-16 4-4 14 D. Dawdy 4-14 0-1 9 Vinyard 2-4 0-1 4 Wells 7-15 0-1 14 Cox 2-4 1-3 5

TOTALS 25-68 19-28 69 Brown County FG-A FT-A TP Busen 10-13 7-10 27 Flynn 4-11 3-4 11 Duvenack 5-12 4-6 14 Ingram 3-8 3-3 9 Pritchard 0-1 0-0 0 Tracy 1-10 0-2 2 Ebbing 0-1 0-0 0

TOTALS 23-56 17-25 63 By Quarters: North Greene 16 20 16 17-69 Brown County 17 15 17 14-63 Fouls: North Greene 15, Brown County 20

Winchester FG-A FT-A TP Coper 4-9 4-5 12 Hankins 3-9 12-14 18 Sheppard 5-10 1-1 11 Brockhouse 0-3 4-6 4 Raabe 8-18 5-8 21 Campbell 1-1 0-0 2 McKinney 0-1 0-0 0

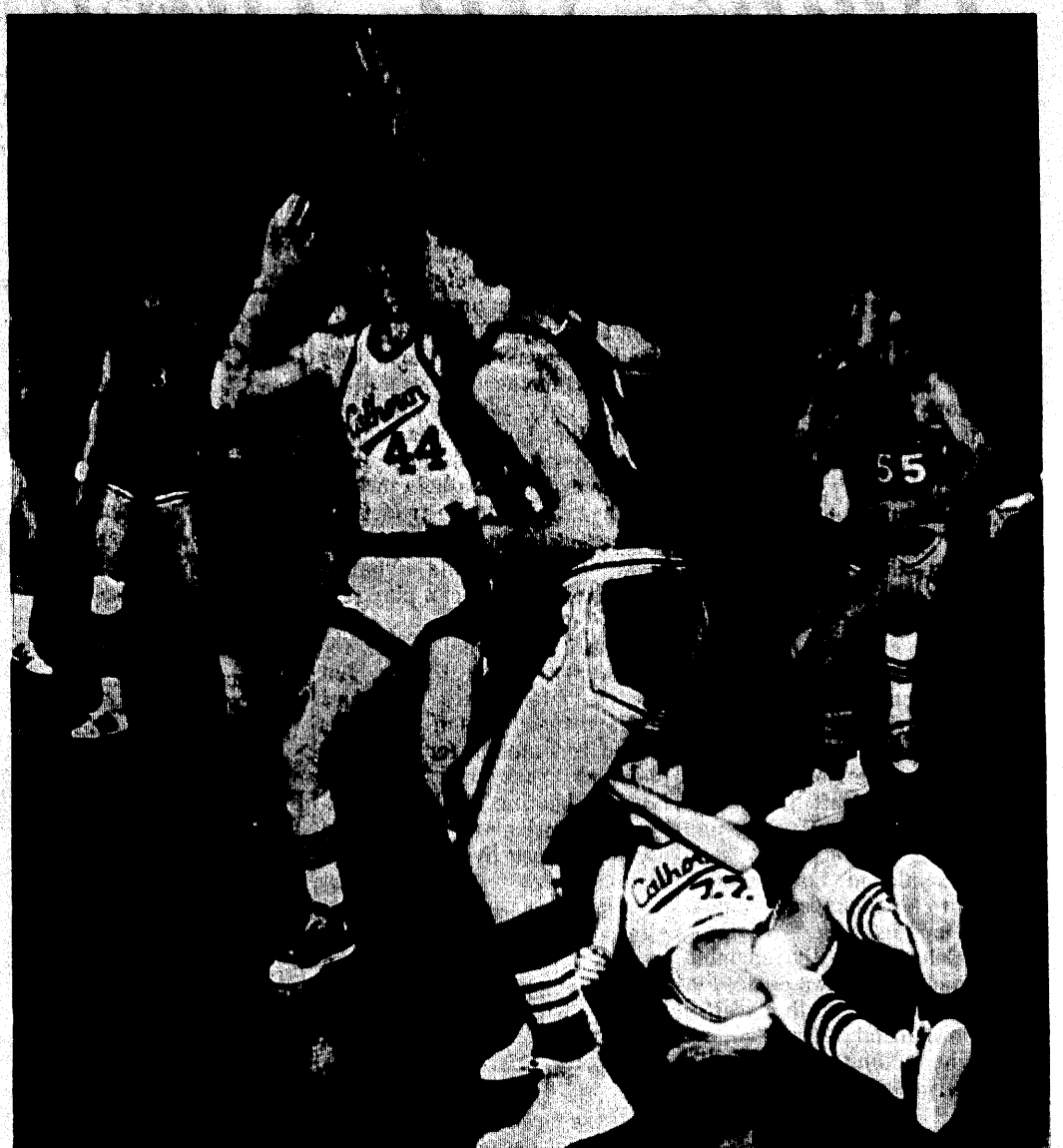
TOTALS 21-51 26-34 68 Griggsville FG-A FT-A TP Bartlett 7-14 4-8 18 Brawdy 6-12 5-7 17 Shaver 2-3 0-0 4 Evans 5-12 3-6 13 Allen 0-4 1-3 1 McCullough 4-12 1-3 9

TOTALS 24-57 14-27 62 By Quarters: Winchester 13 13 23 19-63 Griggsville 14 18 12 18-62 Fouls: Winchester 19, Griggsville 24

Shaw And Lunn Lead PGA In Money, Points

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Shaw, winner of last week's Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, is pro golfs leading money winner. But because the Crosby is a team event, Bob Lunn is still the point leader, the PGA announced Monday.

Shaw pocketed \$27,000 in the Crosby to lift his winnings to \$29,752. Lunn, winner of the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open the previous week, is second with \$24,593, followed by Arnold Palmer, runnerup in the Crosby, at \$17,255.



CASUALTY: Calhoun's Mike Barry (22) is a casualty of a rebound struggle between Ken Roth (44) of Calhoun and Mark Robertson (41) of Rushville. Gene Tillitt (35) and Kent Drawwe (55) watch the basketball sail away from all four players during 46-45 Rushville upset over top-rated Calhoun in Winchester Tournament Monday evening.

Duquesne Upsets ND, 81-78

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mickey Davis fired in five points in overtime and Gary Nelson added four as unranked Duquesne upset ninth-rated Notre Dame 81-78 Monday night.

Duquesne held a 12-point lead midway in the second half but the Irish thundered back and went ahead by three points with just two minutes remaining in the game.

Barry Nelson tied the game at 69-69 with one minute left and the team didn't score again until the overtime period.

Austin Carr scored 31 points for Notre Dame while Collis Jones added 27 for the Irish, 8-4.

Gary Nelson led Duquesne, now 8-2, with 22 points. Jarrett Durham had 20.

Mac Hopes To Break Loss Skein

The MacMurray College Highlanders, currently 4-8, will carry a seven-game losing streak into Tuesday night's game against Blackburn College at the Hardin Avenue Fieldhouse. There will be a free game for the 8 p.m. game. The College's JV teams will meet at 6 p.m.

Coach Bill Wall commented, "There were many new faces that came out last week on an icy night, and we played badly. We expect to do better now that we're rested. It should be an exciting game, and we would like to see the stands full, as few students are on campus during January."

Prosh Robbie Robert has regained a starting berth, moving into a forward slot. 6'3" senior forward Jim Renshaw from Charleston, Ill., has joined the squad, along with 6'4" sophomore Chuck Lamz from Elgin, who had been sidelined with a pre-season ankle injury.

Because points—used to determine playing privileges for the 1972 season—were not awarded in the Crosby, Lunn retained first place with 22,000. Billy Casper, fourth in money winnings with \$14,219, is second in points with 12,500.

Rounding out the top 10 money winners are Bob Murphy, \$10,160; Art Wall, \$7,993; Howie Johnson, \$7,875; Tom Weiskopf, \$7,789; Jerry Heard, \$7,061; and Lou Graham, \$6,335.

Wall is third in points with 7,850. Phil Rodgers, Don January, Gibby Gilbert and Bobby Greenwood are in a four-way tie for fourth at 4,290, followed by Bob Gosby at 3,107 and, in a three-way tie, Lee Trevino, Bill Garrett and Monte Sanders, each with 2,840.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Triopia, Porta Top Area Charts

With an average won-lost margin of 25.3, Triopia has the lead in this statistic along with the lead in the defensive average while North Greene has the lead in average points scored.

The stingy Trojans are allowing only 34.8 points per game on defense while high scoring North Greene is averaging 80.0 points per outing.

Trailing the Spartans are Porta 77.5, Griggsville 74.8, Southwestern 74.7, and Routh 72.1.

Following the Trojans on defense includes Bluffs 50.8, Rushville 52.2, Ashland 53.0, and Porta 53.8.

Eighteen area teams have positive won-lost margins while the other fourteen are below the break even mark.

The following statistics are for games through last Saturday:

	PS	PA	AW-LM
1. Triopia (14-0)	60.1	34.8	+25.3
2. Porta (12-2)	77.5	53.8	+23.7
3. Griggsville (10-2)	74.8	54.4	+20.4
4. Southwestern (11-1)	74.7	55.5	+19.2
5. Ashland (12-2)	67.5	53.0	+14.5
6. Rott (10-3)	72.1	58.6	+13.5
7. Carrollton (8-4)	70.9	61.9	+9.0
8. Calhoun (9-2)	62.5	54.3	+7.9
9. North Greene (8-3)	80.0	73.4	+6.6
10. Barry (9-3)	61.7	55.8	+5.9
11. Franklin (12-6)	66.5	61.0	+5.5
12. Chandlerville (10-4)	67.0	61.7	+5.3
13. Virginia (5-6)	64.9	62.0	+2.9
14. Beardstown (6-7)	57.7	55.8	+1.9
15. Rushville (9-3)	53.5	52.2	+1.3
16. Jacksonville (6-7)	72.0	71.3	+0.7
17. Jerseyville (6-5)	64.5	64.3	+0.2
18. Winchester (7-6)	64.5	64.3	+0.2
19. Brown County (5-7)	68.8	69.8	-1.0
20. Northwestern (7-6)	62.0	63.0	-1.0
21. Pleasant Plains (6-8)	64.6	66.2	-1.6
22. New Berlin (6-8)	66.0	68.2	-2.2
23. Havana (4-7)	62.9	68.3	-5.4
24. Pittsfield (4-9)	56.4	62.8	-6.4
25. Meredosia (5-8)	55.0	61.7	-6.7
26. Bluffs (3-5)	44.0	50.8	-6.8
27. Pleasant Hill (3-11)	56.6	63.5	-6.9
28. ISD (4-6)	54.3	63.2	-8.9
29. East Pike (5-9)	60.7	69.8	-9.1
30. Perry (3-8)	59.0	72.3	-13.3
31. Greenfield (1-10)	56.1	73.0	-16.9
32. Waverly (1-12)	51.8	71.1	-19.3

Baltimore Eyeing Young QB Talent

MIAMI (AP) — Don McCafferty of the Baltimore Colts, the first rookie coach to win the Super Bowl, met with club officials Monday to discuss the team's entry into the Jim Plunkett sweepstakes and his own contract with pro football's new champions.

"We've been talking to Boston and we will be talking with them again," McCafferty said at the annual winning coach's post-mortem. "The way I feel is that if you have to give up too much for a young quarterback I'm not for it."

While neither he nor other members of the Colts' official hierarchy mentioned Plunkett by name, it is known that Baltimore covets the tall, talented Stanford quarterback as a prospect to bring along behind their two aging passers—Johnny Unitas and Earl Morrall.

In previous talks with the Patriots, who have No. 1 selection at next week's draft, the names of tight end John Mackey and tackle Sam Ball reportedly have been mentioned as possible players to be packaged in a deal for the top pick.

The Colts are in the enviable position of having two choices in the first round of the draft—their own and Miami's—and might be willing to part with one of those in addition to the players.

McCafferty discussed that situation in a noon conference with the owner of the Colts, Carroll Rosenbloom, and General Manager Don Klosterman, who issued a formal statement that said:

"We have talked several times with Boston, but only in general. No specific players were discussed. We asked the Patriots not to do anything until after the Super Bowl so we would have a fair shot. They agreed. I think we stand pretty well because we have Miami's choice, which is 22nd, and ours, which is 28th and this gives us leverage in a trade."

"The Boston thing and McCafferty's contract are two of several things which will be discussed."

The Colts have Miami's first-round selection as the result of an award by Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who took the choice away from the Dolphins for "tampering" when they lured Coach Don Shula from Baltimore.

That, of course, led to McCafferty's selection as head coach this season on a one-year contract.

Besides Plunkett, there are several other outstanding quarterback prospects who will be available for drafting, including

Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara, Archie Manning of Mississippi and Lynn Dickey of Kansas State.

McCafferty, however, pointed out that he might have the prospect to fill the bill on his own club in sophomore Sam Havrilak and, in referring to the 37-year-old Unitas and 36-year-old Morrall, said "I'm happy with the two guys and I hope they can play another five years."

McCafferty said it was news to him that Morrall had implied after Sunday's 16-13 Super Bowl victory over the Dallas Cowboys that he wanted to be traded.

"I don't want to leave this team," Morrall said, "but I want to go where I can play regularly."

Morrall sat behind Unitas for almost the entire season, but was the quarterback of record Sunday when he and the Colts gained redemption for losing to the New York Jets in Super Bowl by beating Dallas on rookie Jim O'Brien's 32-yard field goal with just five seconds remaining.

At his post-mortem, McCafferty said the Cowboys had tried to rattle O'Brien, a No. 3 draft pick out of Cincinnati, by attempting to call an illegal timeout and by yelling at him before the game-winning kick that ended the taut drama played out at the Orange Bowl.

The Colts had called time out just before the kick and when they tried to line up for the field goal try, the Cowboys attempted to call another, even though it is illegal to ask for a second consecutive time out.

"They were trying to rattle O'Brien," McCafferty said. "But we started practicing against that type of thing this year. We had Billy Ray Smith calling time outs and other choice words at O'Brien during practice to get him used to that."

McCafferty said that Smith, a defensive tackle, was one of two Colts who were retiring. Wide receiver Jimmy Orr is the other. While they head for home, Unitas was scheduled for further tests in Baltimore on the battered ribs that forced him out of the game.

Other members of the Colts were taking off for a vacation in the Bahamas while defensive end Bubba Smith, middle linebacker Mike Curtis and safety Jerry Logan headed for Los Angeles and the Pro Bowl All-Star game Sunday. The Cowboys returned home Sunday night.

Some Colts undoubtedly also will be pursued for the post-season banquet circuit, despite the fact that the car annually awarded by a national maga-

zine to the Super Bowl hero was given to Cowboys' linebacker Chuck Howley.

That award, however, failed to perturb McCafferty. "A car's a car," he said. "We won the game."

Conference Standings

Capitol	W	L	Pct.
Southeast	5	0	1.000
Lanphier	3	1	.750
Jacksonville	4	2	.667
Griffin	3	2	.600
MacArthur	2	3	.400
Centennial	1	4	.200
Eisenhower	1	5	.167

PMSC	W	L	Pct.
Routt	3	0	1.000
Triopia	3	0	1.000
Virginia	3	1	.750
Chanderville	2	1	.667
Meredosa	2	2	.500
Pleasant Hill	1	2	.333
Bluffs	0	2	.000
ISD	0	3	.000
Perry	0	3	.000

Illinois Valley	W	L	Pct.
North Greene	3	0	1.000
Calhoun	3	0	1.000
Carrollton	2	2	.500
Winchester	1	3	.250
Greenfield	0	4	.000

Pike County	W	L	Pct.
Calhoun	3	0	1.000
West Pike	3	0	1.000
Barry	1	0	1.000
Griggsville	3	1	.750
Perry	2	3	.400
East Pike	2	3	.400
Pleasant Hill	1	4	.200
Brussels	0	4	.000

MSM	W	L	Pct.
Porta	4	0	1.000
Franklin	6	1	.857
Divernon	5	1	.833
Auburn	3	1	.750
Northwestern	5	2	.714
Kincaid	2	3	.400
Pawnee	2	3	.400
Morrisonville	1	3	.250
Waverly	1	4	.200
Girard	1	4	.200
Greenfield	1	5	.167
St. James	0	4	.000

Saugamo	W	L	Pct.
Ashland	6	0	1.000
Athens	3	1	.750
Riverton	3	1	.750
Glenwood	2	1	.667
Rochester	1	2	.333
Pleasant Plains	1	3	.250
New Berlin	1	4	.200
Tri-City	0	2	.000
Williamsville	0	3	.000

New Salem	W	L	Pct.
Chanderville	6	0	1.000
Ashland	2	1	.667
Pleasant Plains	2	2	.500
Balyle	2	2	.500
Easton	1	3	.250
Virginia	0	2	.000
Greenview	0	3	.000

Midwest	W	L	Pct.
Rushville	2	0	1.000
Pittsfield	1	0	1.000
Beardstown	1	0	1.000
Brown County	0	0	.000
Mendon Unity	0	1	.000
Camp Point	0	2	.000

Spoon River	W	L	Pct.
Rushville	5	0	1.000
Macomb	3	2	.600
Havana	3	2	.600
Beardstown	3	2	.600
Bushnell	1	4	.200
Lewistown	0	5	.000

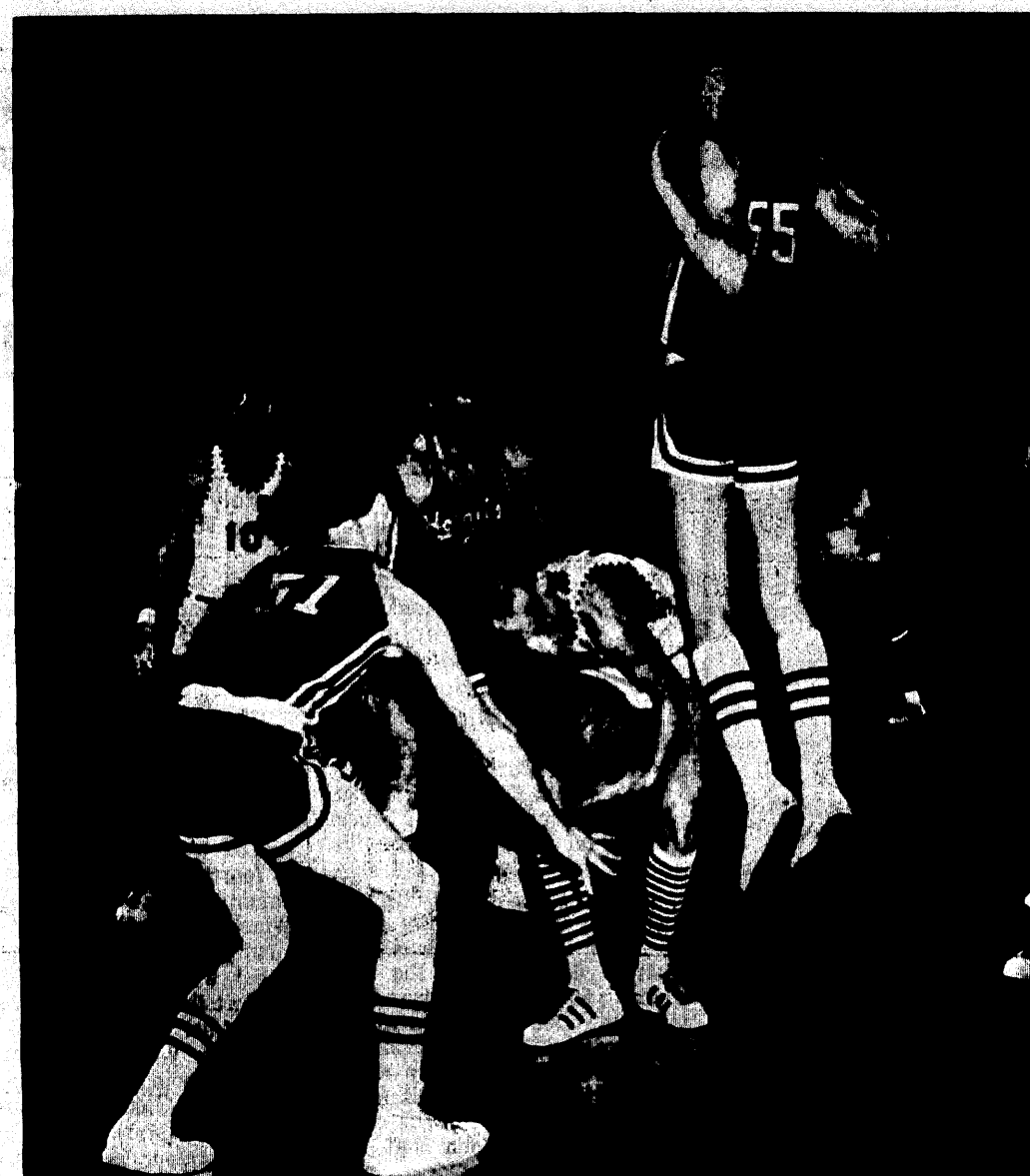
South Central	W	L	Pct.
Southwestern	6	0	1.000
Carrollville	1	1	.500
Gillespie	3	2	.600
Nokomis	3	3	.500
Staunton	2	4	.333
Mount Olive	1	6	.143
Verden	0	6	.000

SHAMROCK TEAMS WIN
Both the seventh and eighth grade teams of Our Saviour's grade school rolled to victories over their opponents from the Illinois School for the Deaf in games played Monday night.

The seventh graders lifted their season record to 14-1, while the eighth grade, led by Chris Yording with 21 points, and Pat Rourke and Dick Bonjean with 10 points each, topped ISD, 69-33, to extend the Shamrocks' record to 15-1.

ISD's Todd was high point man with 24 points.

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eastern Ky. 79, Tenn. Tech 67
Florida St. 78, Stetson 77
Tampa 89, Georgia Sou. 77
East Tenn St. 71, Morehead 64
Duquesne 81, Notre Dame 78, overtime
St. Francis, Pa., 95, St. Vincent 71
Georgia 77, Auburn 76
Stephen F. Austin 121, Texas A&I 74
Murray St. 79, Bradley 71, o.t.



SURROUNDED: North Greene's John Neff is surrounded by Randy Duvendack (51), Steve Flynn (53) and Roger Busen as he battles for loose ball. Teammate David Bell is in background. Neff whipped in 24 points in 69-63 victory in Winchester Tournament Monday evening.

BOWLING

Pia-Mor League	W	L	Pct.
Collins Bly Shop	38	13	.745
ACWA No. 1	35	16	.686
Proffitt's Five	31	20	.608
Hillcrest	28	23	.551
Rebounds	26	25	.510
Butch's Lounge	26	25	.510
R.C. Cola	26	25	.510
Stampers	23	28	.449
Penza Realtor	20	31	.392
Marquard's	20	31	.392
Passavant Hospital	17	34	.333
ACWA No. 2	16	35	.314

High team series:	W	L	Pct.
Collins	17	13	.565
High team game:	W	L	Pct.
Collins	17	13	.565
High ind. series:	W	L	Pct.
Dee Huot	17	13	.565
High ind. game:	W	L	Pct.
Dee Huot	17	13	.565

Dee Huot who bowls on Collins Beauty Shop, bowled games of 222, 161, 183 for a 566 series.

High Average To Date:	W	L	Pct.
1. V. Brogdon	167		
2. D. Lippert	167		
3. D. Huot	165		

500 Series	W	L	Pct.
S. Mayner	549		
D. Stout	540		
J. Elliott	501		
J. Cook	501		

3-Man Handicap	W	L	Pct.
Bowling Center	52	28	.647
Farmers & Traders	45	35	.562
B. & M.	44	36	.551
National Auto No. 2	44	36	.551
Woodbridge Bldrs	43	37	.538
Beck Bldrs	43	37	.538
R. D. Lawrence	43	37	.538
City Power	39	41	.488
Wipco	33	46	.416
Seaside Ind.	32	47	.405
Capital Records	30	49	.385
Ray's T.V.	30	50	.377

High team series:	W	L	Pct.
Wipco	17	13	.565
High team game:	W	L	Pct.
Wipco	17	13	.565
High ind. series:	W	L	Pct.
George	17	13	.565
High ind. game:	W	L	Pct.
Dennis	17	13	.565

George Manker who bowls on Bowling Center, bowled games of 195, 225, 224, 189 for an 833 series.

High Average To Date:	W	L	Pct.
1. George Manker	194		
2. Robin Manker	183		
3. Allen Lovekamp	180		

Elks League	W	L	Pct.
Herrin's P.E.R.'s	48	28	.629
C.W.L. & P.	46	29	.612
Hamm's Beer	43	32	.573
Friendly Cab	40	36	.526
Roach Plbg	36	39	.479
ACCO	36	40	.474
Miller High Life	36	40	.474
West Shell Svce	34	41	.451
No. American	30	40	.429
Lockart	29	47	.382

High team series:	W	L	Pct.
Hamm's	17	13	.565
High team game:	W	L	Pct.
Miller High	17	13	.565
High ind. series:	W	L	Pct.
George	17	13	.565
High ind. game:	W	L	Pct.
Al Miller	17	13	.565

Community League	W	L	Pct.
Woods Marathon	41	27	.603
Fox Lounge	38	29	.566
Birdsell's	37	31	.544
Farmers & Traders	37	31	.544
Kordite	35	33	.515
Falstaff	35	33	.515
Pepsi Cola	34	34	.500
Baders	34	34	.500
Stratman Olds-Cad	33	35	.486
Anderson Clayton	30	38	.441
Strubbe Paint	29	39	.426
Smitty's Seat Cvr	24	43	.357

High team series:	W	L	Pct.
Baders	17	13	.565
High team game:	W	L	Pct.
Pepsi Cola	17	13	.565
High ind. series:	W	L	Pct.
Carl Hartz	17	13	.565
High ind. game:	W	L	Pct.
Roy Brogdon	17	13	.565
High Average To Date:	W	L	Pct.
1. Roy Brogdon	180		
2. Carl Hartz	178		

3. Glen Putnam	177		
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Town & Country League	W	L	Pct.
Mark's Barber Shop	59	21	.738
Donovan's	53	27	.663
Big Eli	52	28	.649
Budweiser	47	33	.588
A.C.W.A.	46	34	.573
Bowling Center	44	36	.551
Cass County F.S.	44	36	.551
North Side Liquors	34	46	.425
Boucher's	29	51	.363
Autery's	28	52	.349
Local No. 38	25	55	.311
Walton's	19	61	.244

High team series:	W	L	Pct.
Budweiser	17	13	.565
High team game:	W	L	Pct.
Budweiser	17	13	.565
High ind. series:	W	L	Pct.
Don Moore	17	13	.565
High ind. game:	W	L	Pct.
Paul Carter	17	13	.565

Don Moore who bowls on A.C.W.A., bowled games of 182, 199, 203 for a 584 series.

High Average To Date:	W	L	Pct.
1. Harry DeGroot	183		
2. Bocky Smith	179		
3. Russ Mosley	179		
Don Moore & Bud Alexander (3-tie)	170		

Elks League	W	L	Pct.
Jacksonville Foods	43	25	.631
Self-Service Drugs	39	29	.571
Henry Neich	38	30	.559
D & D Sports Center	36	31	.538
Budweiser	35	32	.521
Wade & Dowland	32	35	.476
Baker Chev.	32	36	.469
Blackhawk Pump	31	36	.463
Donovan Contr.	30	37	.448
Byers Bros.	30	38	.441
Olson Cleaners	30	38	.441
May Music	28	39	.416

High team series:	W	L	Pct.
Baker	17	13	.565
High team game:	W	L	Pct.
Baker	17	13	.565
High ind. series:	W	L	Pct.
Tom Farrell	17	13	.565
High ind. game:	W	L	Pct.
George Fox	17	13	.565

Tom Farrell who bowls on Blackhawk Village Pump, bowled games of 180, 192, 209 for a 581 series.

High Average To Date:	W	L	Pct.
1. Chet Reum	189		
2. Bud Strubbe	186		
3. Alan Smith	184		

Waverly Fri. Nite Couples	W	L	Pct.
Fix-It Shop	114	54	.679
Palmyra F.S.	100	68	.595
G. & T.	84	84	.500
Welle Grocery	81	87	.481
Waverly Bowl	80	88	.474
Whalen Gain	80	88	.47

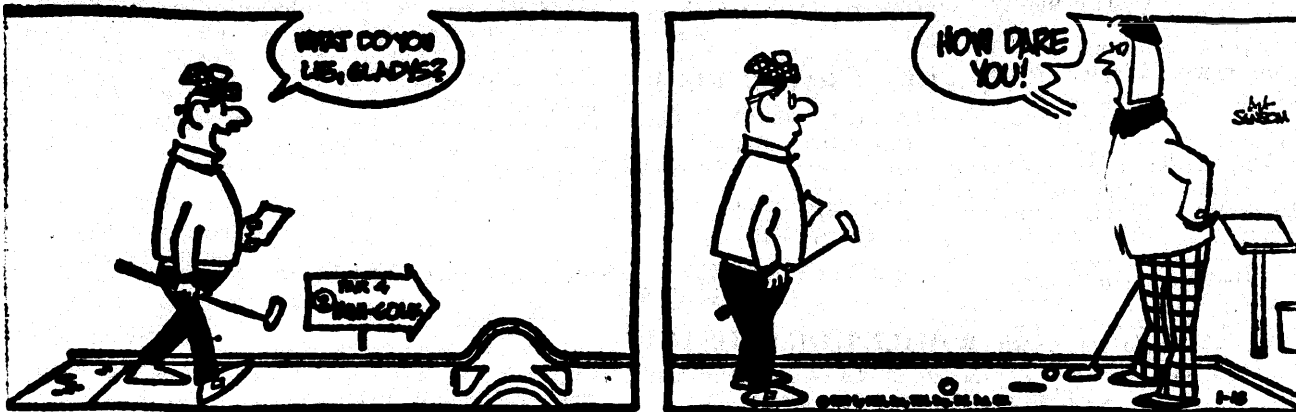
LANCEROT

by Coker & Penn

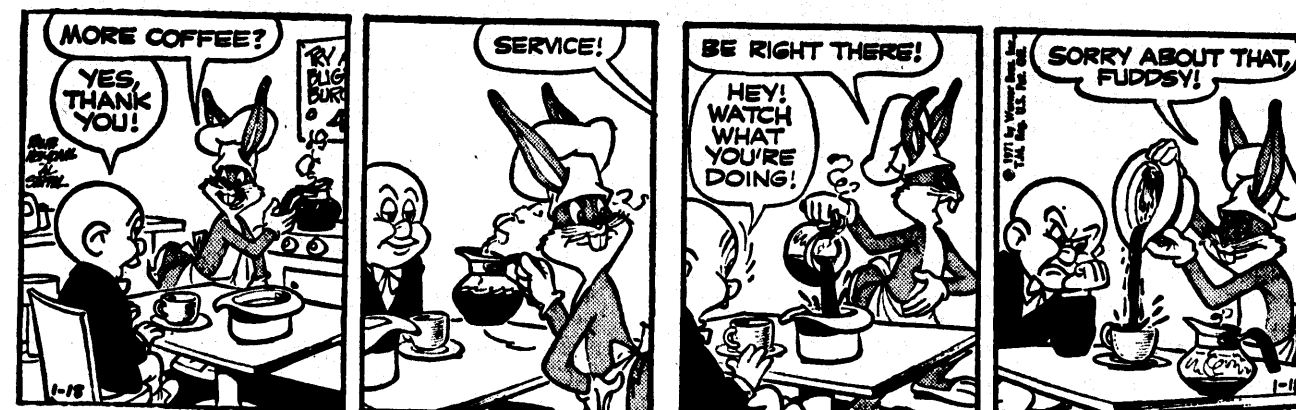


THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"We're so sorry to cause you all this trouble, Mrs. Tremblay, but our metal detector thought your corset buckle was a revolver!"

"I say if we're going to crash the Businessmen's Breakfast, we might at least take them some homemade rolls!"

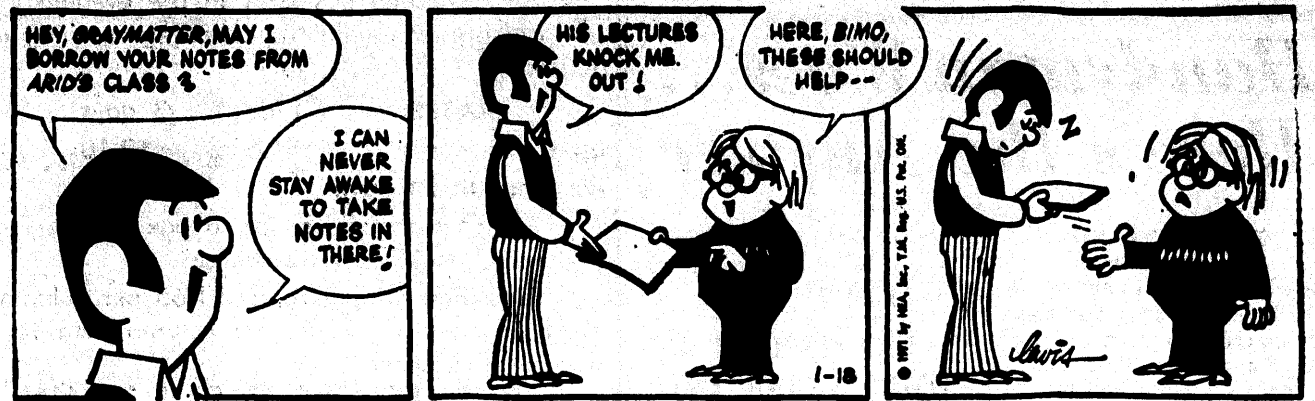
THE KING RETURNS!

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



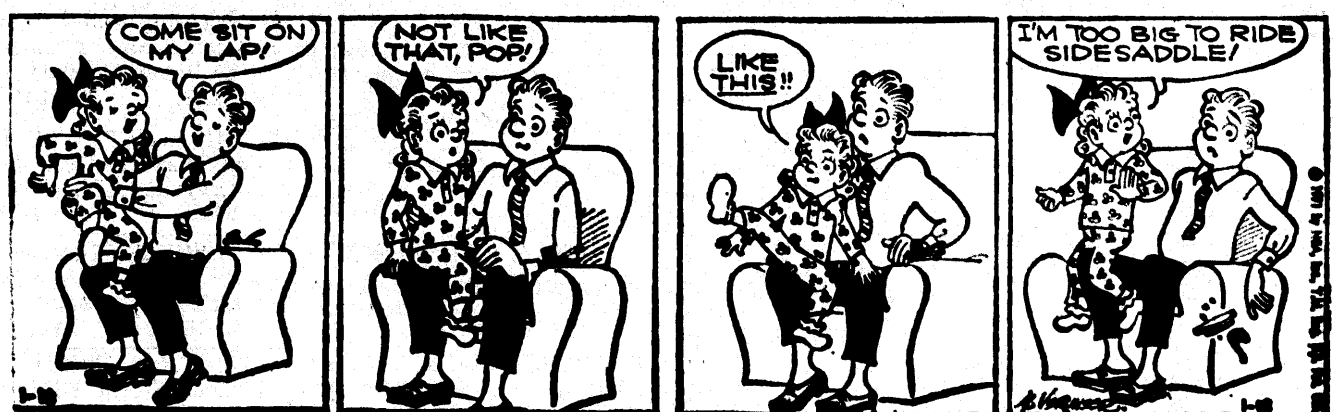
CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS

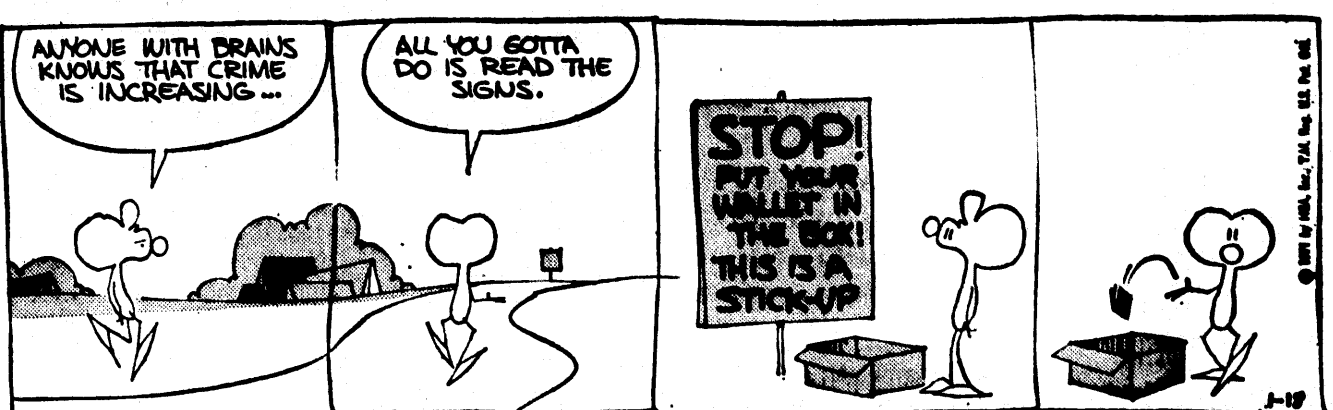


PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



EEK AND MEK



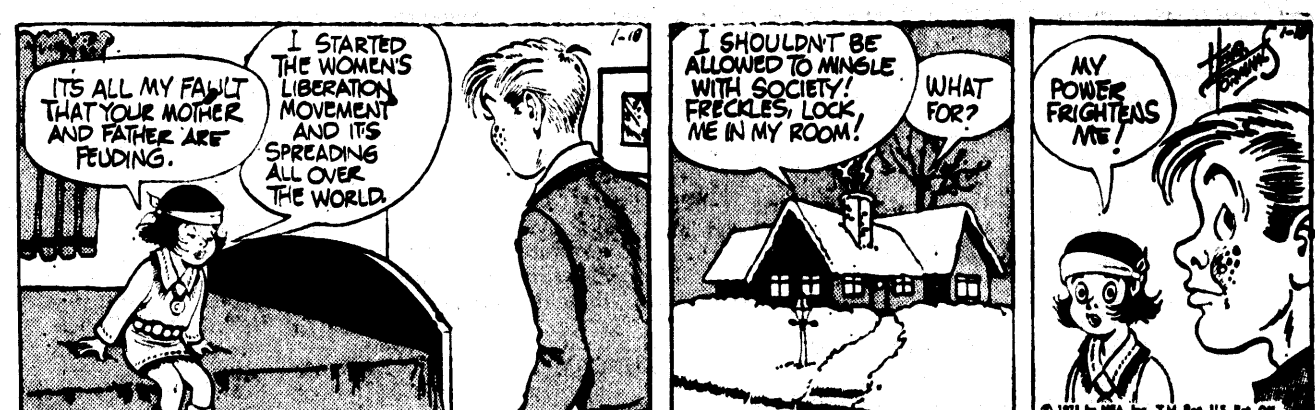
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



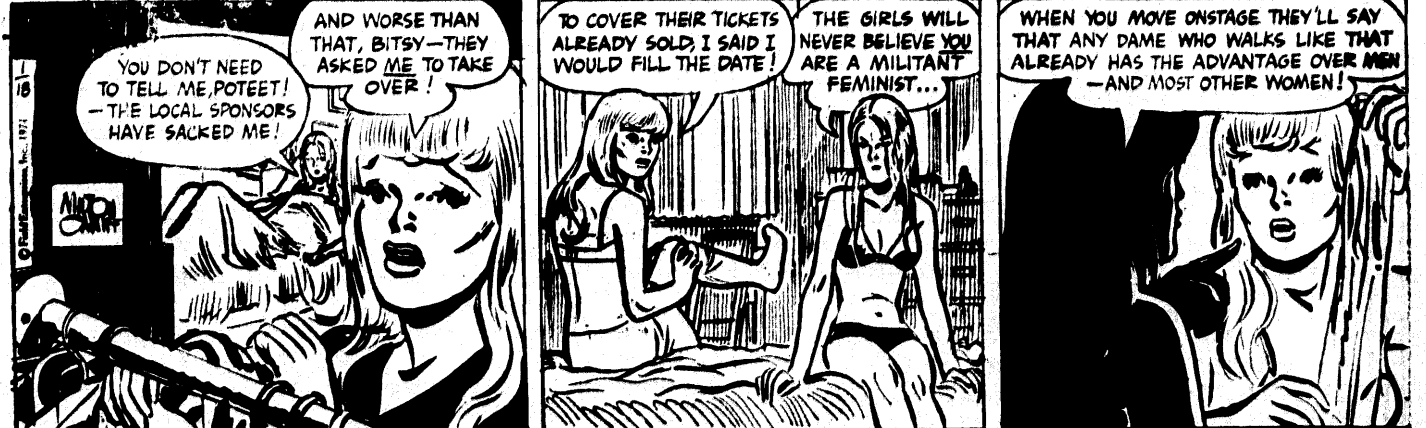
WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



Handyman Woes... Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q—Every time I paint a window, I get paint on the glass. How do the painters avoid this?
A—Sometimes they don't. But an experienced painter, using a sash brush, knows how to get little or no paint on the glass by the manner in which he handles the brush, pressing it down so only the tips of the bristles touch the pane.

Until you learn that knack, put masking tape on the glass or use an inexpensive paint shield and keep a wipe-off cloth handy. Even if paint gets on the glass and you neglect to wipe it off while it's still wet, it's a fairly simple matter to scrape off the hardened paint spots with a single-edge razor blade.

Q—Some years ago I painted a picket fence and remember putting on a wood preservative before applying the paint. This time, in a different house, I have a picket fence that has never been painted and, as far as I can tell, has no finish of any kind on it. I'd like to stain it. Is a wood preservative necessary?
A—Use a penetrating stain of the type which has a preservative already in it.

Q—I want to put in a dry well, so that water coming down from one particular downspout will run into it through drain tiles which I already have installed. Can I use an old oil drum and how deep below the surface should it be?
A—An oil drum is fine. The bottom must be cut out. Place it into the ground so that the top of it is between 10 and 15 inches below the surface. Fill the drum with large stones, place a concrete or heavy wood cover on it and replace the dirt, packing it down firmly.

Ahead of time you will, of course, make the necessary opening at the side, near the top, to permit the end of the drain tile to stick a few inches into the drum. The tile must be slanted slightly so that water will flow freely through it.

(You can get Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P. O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Also available at the same

price, is "Wood Finishing in the Home." Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

ENTERTAINMENT AT WOMAN'S CLUB IN CHANDLERVILLE

CHANDLERVILLE — The Chandlerville Woman's club met January 11 at the Christian church with president, Mrs. John Pearn, presiding. The meeting opened with club collect followed by Mrs. Ruel Eichner.

Letters were read from three former members. Mrs. Pearn reported on the District meeting held at the District convention in April at Jacksonville.

The program chairman, Mrs. Maynard Harper introduced Miss Tonya Taylor who played a piano solo. Mrs. Richard Taylor gave an oral interpretation, illustrated by a sketch by Eddie Garner, Jr., a Chandlerville High School student.

Group singing was accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Scott. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. Kathryn Clegg, Mrs. Grace Sanders, Mrs. Loran Thompson and Mrs. J. W. Johnson.

DKG BOARD IN MEETING JAN. 15 AT CARROLLTON

ROODHOUSE — Chi chapter Delta Kappa Gamma society held an executive board meeting Friday night, Jan. 15 at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles Purl in Carrollton, where a buffet supper was enjoyed by the group.

Attending from Roodhouse and White Hall were Mrs. William Wald, Mrs. John W. Roberts, Mrs. Fred Hull, and Mrs. George Wollermann.

MAULS HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY

A Litterberry couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maul, were honored at a reception in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. This was Dec. 20 at Litterberry Christian church. Many friends and relatives attended.

Assisting with serving were Mrs. Donna Spencer, Lynn Maul and Lee Anne Taylor, granddaughters of the couple, and Ruth Kerley, a niece. A gold and white color combination was used in decorating. The cake served was baked and decorated by Mrs. John Maul and Mrs. Raymond Maul. Also assisting at the reception were Mrs. Raymond Maul, Mrs. John Maul, Mrs. Frances Odaffer, Mrs. Bernice Kerley and Mrs. Roy Maul.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

RATES:	1 day	3 days	6 days
up to 15 words	\$1.65	\$2.10	\$2.70
each additional word	.11	.14	.18

For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25c service charge

Classified display rates: \$1.65 per column inch for first insertion; \$1.60 per column inch for each additional insertion.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

X—Special Notices

DRIVE A LITTLE — Save a lot. Save 10% - 15% - 20% case and 1/2 case lot canned goods. General merchandise, discount prices every day! Winter hours: Weds., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. M & J Sales, Murrayville. 1-8-1 mo-X

NEW TESTAMENT

Please read the New Testament daily. 1-7-1 mo-X

FREE FILM with color processing 12 exp. roll, only \$3.63. Also includes a FREE ALBUM PAGE. Coble Gallery of Photography, 214 S. Mauvaisterre, Jacksonville. 1-6-1 mo-X

DECORATION LESSONS — Beginning soon—daytime and night classes. Call Betty Browning, 245-8344 for more information. 1-7-15t-X

CHARLIE'S CHIPS — Home delivery or pickup—Cookies, Pretzels, Candy, etc. 911 West Chambers, phone 245-8591. 1-17-1 mo-X

SALE—Behind Jail Jan. 22, 23, 8-6 — Dishes, bottles, large selection, new and like new, children's and adults' clothing. 1-17-6t-X

WOMEN'S CLOTHING SALE—Sizes 7-14, excellent condition, current styles, starting noon, Friday, Jan. 15, till sold out. 149 East Pennsylvania. 1-15-3t-X

X-1—Public Service

Alcoholic's Anonymous: A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beards-town, Ill. 1-18-4t-X-1

24 HOUR REPAIR Service on sewing machines, money back guarantee. Forest Sales and Service, Naples-Bluffs Blacktop. 754-3729. 1-5-2 mo-X-1

HEATING SERVICE on gas, oil and electric heat—24-hour service. Marquard Sales and Service, 1236 South Main, 245-4162. 1-7-1 mo-X-1

CALL ROYALE RUG & Furniture Cleaners to get that special attention that will bring life and new look back to your furniture and carpeting, over 10 years experience. 243-3623. Ronald Greenwood. 1-5-1 mo-X-1

INCOME TAX and Bookkeeping Service — G&M Bookkeeping, Gretchen and Mariann, 245-4418. 1-5-1t-X-1

PORTRAITS for every occasion. At our studio or in your HOME. Coble Gallery of Photography, 214 S. Mauvaisterre, Jacksonville, Tele. 245-2878. 1-6-1 mo-X-1

K. & H. Tree Service LICENSED & INSURED Specialist in dead tree and stump removal. All phases tree care. 243-1788 — 243-2800. 1-14t-X-1

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned — Repaired. Paul Treece, 245-7226. 1-15-4t-X-1

LECTROLUX CLEANER — Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513. 501 West Michigan. 1-6-4t-X-1

CASH LOANS \$25 TO \$5,000.00 Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence. LLINI LOAN CO. LET HOME FOLKS BR. LOAN FOLKS Corner W. State & Sq. Loans made today and by Phone 245-7819. 1-17-4t-X-1

DISTRICT MEET FOR LIBRARIANS AT MT. STERLING MT. STERLING — The Mt. Sterling Public Library hosted a District meeting of various libraries in the Great River Library System Saturday, Jan. 16.

Stillman Taylor of the Great River system in Quincy presided. Adjournment was at noon for librarians and assistants attending the session in Brown county.

A marriage license was issued last week in the office of Brown county clerk here to Amy Annette Stoker of Mt. Sterling and Dennis Leigh Bergman of Griggsville.

X-1—Public Service

CUSTOM BULLDOZING Landclearing and improvement. Free estimates. Call John Paton, Franklin, Illinois, 875-2619. 1-11-4t-X-1

STATE and Federal Income Tax Service—Paul Stewart, Murrayville, Illinois, Phone 882-4421. 1-3-4t-X-1

TV SERVICE—Tired of waiting? For fast service—call Matrix TV, 243-4781. 12-21-4t-X-1

ORDERS for Aluminum Combination Storm Windows and Doors — Measured and Installed. Good delivery now. Ph. 245-9888. 12-23-1 mo-X-1

SEPTIC TANK isterns and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood. 245-2077. 1-15-4t-X-1

NEED HELP? — Income Tax Bookkeeping, all year service. Barbara Dixon, Woodson 673-3811. 1-14-4t-X-1

Electrical Service building—Remodeling and Roofing Phone 243-2231. ROBERT BOATMAN 12-28-4t-X-1

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned and repaired. Sewers and drains opened up. ROTO-ROOTER Sewer Service, 245-9871. 12-25-1 mo-X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture, 243-2610. 1-1-4t-X-1

ANTENNA SERVICE Gale's TV, 314 West Walnut, 245-6169. 12-27-4t-X-1

HOME for elderly ladies — Room, board and laundry Phone 243-3648. 1-6-4t-X-1

FOR RENT—Rug shampooers, floor polishers, sanders, chain saws, wall steamers, electric heaters, wheel chairs, hospital beds and walkers. United Rentals, 416 S. Main. 1-15-6t-X-1

A—Wanted ROOFING - PAINTING Gutting, plastering, remodeling, concrete, electrical. Paul Hankins, 245-4916. 1-15-1 mo-A

WANTED — Electric appliance repair. Bring after 4 p.m. any time on Saturday. 809 So. Church. 12-26-4t-A

WANTED — To do babysitting by reliable woman. Phone 243-4554. 1-13-6t-A

SIDING, remodeling, room additions, concrete work, wiring. Quality workmanship. White Hall 374-2466. 1-6-12t-A

ORDERS for aluminum combination storm windows and doors—measured and installed. Good delivery now. Ph. 245-9888. 12-24-1 mo-A

WANTED — Trash hauling, commercial or residential, daily, weekly pickup or by load. John W. Coats, phone 243-2555. 1-15-1 mo-A

WANTED TO BUY — Antique furniture, china and glassware. Phone 243-1645. 1-15-2 mos-A

UPHOLSTERING THE COUNTRY SHOP Phone Litterberry 886-2551 or 245-2361. 12-26-4t-A

Roofing - Remodeling Electrical — Decorating — Building — Masonry. Frank Hankins, 245-5595. 1-14-3 mos.-A

UPHOLSTERING Furniture repairing, reupholstering, quality workmanship. Free pickup and delivery. Robert Hankins, Hankins Furniture, 1808 S. Main, 245-6286. 12-17-4t-A

ALTERATIONS Custom suits, dresses. Tony's Custom Tailors, 1052 West Lafayette, 245-5253. 12-25-1 mo-A

WANTED TO DO — Part time bookkeeping. Call Bob Day. 245-2477 or 245-5915. 1-8-12t-A

HOUSE CLEANING Wall washing. Phone 245-4240. 1-17-4t-A

BUILDING, Repairing, Roofing and Painting. Call Lozell Allen, 245-9800 for free estimates. Fully insured. 1-12-4t-A

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 bedroom modern home in Morgan county. Ph. Beards-town 323-3311 collect. 1-15-3t-A

A—Wanted

ALANON FAMILY GROUP Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so, call ALANON Family Group. 245-2238, or write P.O. Box 18 Jacksonville. 12-18-1 mo-A

General Contractor Building, Remodeling, Electrical, Cement, Roofing, James (Bud) Carman, ph. 245-9888. 1-11-1 mo-A

WANTED TO BUY FURNITURE—ANTIQUES APPLIANCES Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 1-4-4t-A

WANTED — Roofing, painting, rebuilding. Call Ross Guthrie, 243-3285 for free estimates. 1-14-1 mo-A

WANTED — Someone to do small amount of typing. Write 8754 Journal Courier. 1-17-3t-A

UPHOLSTERING & Repairing The Nu-Way Upholstering, Manchester, Illinois, Phone 587-3121. 1-6-4t-A

WANTED—To do sewing. Phone 243-4046. 1-13-6t-A

WANTED — To do housework, Saturdays only. Phone 245-6383. 1-17-6t-A

WANTED — Sewing and alterations by experienced seamstress. Reasonable. Phone 245-9835. 1-17-6t-A

WANTED — Coffee Drinkers, cups and saucers furnished, excellent drinking conditions, fringe benefits include rolls or donuts at nominal cost. The Ranch House. 1-17-6t-A

WANTED—To do babysitting, any shift. Dependable. Can furnish references. 1049 North Diamond. 1-18-12t-A

B—Help Wanted IMMEDIATE OPENING—for cashier, hostess, day and night waitresses. Apply in person. TOPS BIG BOY 1000 West Morton 1-3-4t-B

C—Help Wanted (Male) WANTED—Married man for general farm work. House available. Close to town. Write Box 8633 Journal Courier. 1-13-6t-C

IF YOU'RE ambitious and willing to be trained for a position that will lead to a bright secure future — proven by the latest statistics, based on the fantastic growth of the motel & hotel industry and (shortage of trained personnel) throughout the United States—bring your references and inquire about our training program for cooks and chefs, starting immediately. See Mr. Weaver, Holiday Inn, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, no phone calls please. 1-14-6t-C

KELLY POTATO CHIP AND Snack Food Company has opening for truck route salesman in Jacksonville area. Genuine career opportunity, substantial starting salary to the right man. Vacation plan and insurance program. Contact Ron Wilkinson, Holiday Inn, Jacksonville, between hours 6-8 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, Jan. 18-21. 1-17-4t-C

D—Help Wanted (Female) WANTED—Lady clerk 6 a.m. shift. Apply in person Mel-O-Cream. 12-19-4t-D

WANTED—Saleslady. Lingerie and Corset Dept. Apply Emporium main office. 1-6-4t-D

WANTED — Secretary. Must know shorthand and typing, fringe benefits, vacation, salary open. Illinois Laborers and Contractors Training Program, care of Tony Romero, phone 217-245-9817, 400 East Douglas, Jacksonville, Illinois. 1-10-4t-D

LADIES Earn extra !!! now as a Beauty Basics demonstrator. Full or part time. Rapid promotion for successful individuals. Write to Sales Manager, Box 124, Mt. Sterling, Illinois 62353, or call 317-773-2441. 1-17-6t-D

AVON CALLING — to help you with those after-the-Holiday bills. A splendid earning opportunity in your own Territory. Call 245-9864 after 7 p.m. 1-18-3t-D

WAITRESS WANTED — 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, meals and uniforms furnished. Apply Howard Johnson's Restaurant. 1-18-4t-D

WANTED—Reliable lady, 21 or older, to sit in our home with 2 small children, some light housekeeping, 8-5 Mon. thru Fri., furnish own transportation. References. Call 243-2687. 1-18-4t-D

G—For Sale (Misc.) 1/2 PRICE SALE at the Sample Box — Fall dresses, skirts, slacks. THE SAMPLE BOX 72 East Side Sq. 1-14-6t-G

REDUCE safe & fast with Go-Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Warga Walgreen. —G

G—For Sale (Misc.)

SPECIAL JANUARY prices on 37 new and used sewing machines — good selection of new cabinets, priced from \$25., terms available. 90 days no carrying charge. Forest Sales and Service, Naples-Bluffs Blacktop, 754-3729. 1-5-12t-G

MAGNETIC SIGNS FOR CARS AND TRUCKS ONE DAY SERVICE Order today—Pick up tomorrow —Any size up to 18 in. x 24 in.—\$15 pair. S-D Magnetic Sign Co., 1275 South East St., Jacksonville, Illinois; ph. 317-243-3762. 1-8-4t-G

LUMBER — Storm sash, windows, door, screens, glass. Wilbert Fanning, 1831 South Main. 1-4-4t-G

FRESH RIVER FISH Channel Cat, Buffalo, Carp HAROLD'S MARKET 1-2-4t-G

FRESH BULK OYSTERS GODFREY'S MARKET 1-4-4t-G

WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE Seasoned—89 cents lb., Harold's Market, 1830 So. Main. 1-13-4t-G

WILD BIRD SEED T & H Farm Supply 245-5818 1-14-12t-G

DRIVEWAY ROCK Sand, gravel and limestone. 245-8392. 1-12-4t-G

ZENITH Color TV, 1970 model, with A.F.T., lock in UHF, color commander — needs someone to pick up last remaining payments. White Appliance Center. 1-12-6t-G

PHILCO 23-in. color TV—Need someone to pick up last remaining payments, set still under warranty. Can be seen at White Appliance Center. 1-12-6t-G

TOOL Utility Boxes — fit 1/2 ton pickups, new \$300 — will sell both boxes \$75. Phone 245-9921. 12-31-4t-G

FOR SALE—Fresh eggs. Delivered on Saturday. Phone 243-2956 after 6 p.m. 1-13-6t-G

CLOSING OUT SALE Rather than return fine selection of pianos and organs to our Springfield store—will offer big savings on top brand pianos and organs. Special terms during sale—Famous brands, Hammond, Chickering, Story & Clark, Geo. Steck, Cable, Bose, Hobart M. Cable—all included. The Bruce Co., 227 E. State, hours 11:30-5:30. 1-17-6t-G

50 - STAR UNITED STATES FLAG — Complete Flag Set contains 3 x 5 ft. flag, 6 ft. staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws — all in a heavy cardboard self-storing carton. May be purchased at Journal Courier office for \$3.50 or send your name, address and \$4 (30 cents required for postage and handling) to Journal Courier, 235 W. State, Jacksonville, Illinois 62350, and we will send you a flag by return mail. Make check or money order payable to Journal Courier. 1-8-4t-G

CUSTOM FRAMES for every subject. 300 samples to match any decor. Coble Gallery of Photography, 214 S. Mauvaisterre, Jacksonville. 1-6-1 mo-G

HUMIDIFIER Come in and see the wet one — its Hermidifier—has one to fit all needs, residential, commercial and industrial; the month of January Marquard Sales and Service will install Hermidifier free. 1236 So. Main. 245-4162. 1-7-1 mo-G

SUPER KEMTONE and Kemgo stock of discontinued colors—\$2.88 a gallon and 98 cents quart, while supply lasts! Crawford Lumber Co., 220 East Douglas, Jacksonville. 1-17-3t-G

FOR SALE—Attractive double bed and night stand, complete. Call 245-7987. 1-13-3t-G

FOR SALE — 2 VW snow tires, 15 in. rims, good condition. Call 243-4861. 1-17-3t-G

BEAUTIFUL French Provincial Magnavox TV, new picture tube, perfect condition, 25 inches. Best offer. 245-7948. 1-17-4t-G

FOR SALE — 1964 Roycraft trailer, 10x55. 1967 Chevrolet, automatic, 8 cylinder, low mileage. Phone White Hall 374-2632. 1-17-4t-G

PHOTOSTAT important documents, discharge papers, wills, births, marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St. Dial 243-2618. 12-20-1 mo-G

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & APPLIANCE — New and quality bedding, bunk beds, sewing machines. Good used color TVs and black & white. Electric and gas stoves, refrigerators, washers & dryers. All items guaranteed. easy terms, no finance company to deal with. 328 So. Main. 243-4932. 12-27-4t-G

G—For Sale (Misc.)

WANTED—Someone to take over payments on 1970 model sewing machine with 25-year warranty, payments are less than \$7 each. White Appliance Center. 1-12-6t-G

FREIGHT Salvage Stereos — These stereos have very little damage, but will be sold for less than one-half of original price. White Appliance Center. 1-12-6t-G

FOR SALE — Fireplace wood. Will deliver. Reasonable. Phone Pleasant Plains 626-2231 collect. 1-15-6t-G

USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES FOR SALE—Living room suite, breakfast set, 2 matching wooden chairs, upholstered chair and ottoman, glass top coffee table, single bed complete, new room size rug, frostfree refrigerator with icemaker, Maytag wringer washer, gas and electric range. 617 East Independence. 1-17-3t-G

New Discount Furniture & Appliances Quilted deluxe Therapeutic mattresses & box spring sets \$44 each in sets, twin or full size; queen sets \$129.95, king sets \$189.95, bunk beds complete with quality innerspring mattresses \$119.95, baby beds complete \$44.95, white maple or walnut. Twin Hollywood beds, complete \$69.95 up. 2-piece living room suites, \$129.95 up; recliners, swivel rockers \$59.95 up; coffee & end table sets \$42.95 up; lamps \$6 each up; 4-piece bedroom suites starting \$99 up, maple, walnut, avocado, Spanish oak. Dining room suites—open stock, maple, walnut, Spanish oak, all supreme quality. 5, 7, 9-piece dinette sets \$59.95 up. Gibson frost-free refrigerator-freezer combination, Gibson washers & dryers, good used 19-in. portable TV's \$69.95 each. 4-speed stereo combinations. Room-size carpets \$39.95 up. 9x12 linoleums \$6 each. 4 ways to buy: cash, layaways, 45-day charge. No money down, 36 months to pay. Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday 1-6 p.m. Shop Hankins Furniture & Save on our low discount prices. 1808 So. Main. 245-6286. 1-12-4t-G

EMERSON TV & Stereo combination—needs someone to pick up last 12 payments of \$9.39 each or cash pay off of \$100. Can be seen at White Appliance Center. 1-12-6t-G

RCA COLOR TV—Wanted someone to take over last remaining payments, still under warranty. Can be seen at White Appliance Center. 1-12-6t-G

REDUCE excess fluids with Fluidex. \$1.69—Reduce with Redose, 98 cents. At Osco Drugs. 1-8-2 mos-G

POPULAR 8 TRACK STEREO TAPES Our Standard Price \$5.98 Largest Selection Here Country — Popular — Rock 9 to 9 p.m. Daily—Sun. 12 to 5. STEREO VILLAGE 1162 W. Morton Ph. 245-9222 1-5-4t-G

FIREWOOD Can pick up small amounts—will deliver face cords or more. 245-4576. 12-20-1 mo-G

NEW and used steel angles, beams, channel rack, etc. Lane Steel Co., Virden, Illinois, code 217-965-3243. 12-28-4t-G

4 - For Sale—Property FOR SALE — In Roodhouse modern 3-bedroom home with carport, \$10,000. Phone 588-4879 after 5:30. 1-17-2t-H

NEW LISTING 3-bedroom in Westfair, carpeting throughout, built-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, double garage, practically new for \$28,500. ELM CITY REALTY 238 West State 245-9589 Harold and Steve Hills, Realtors Ralph Webber, Realtor Res. 245-8926 1-13-6t-H

FOR SALE — 3 room house in Alexander Call 245-8392. 1-13-4t-H

ELM CITY LISTINGS Westfair, nearly new 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, range and dishwasher in kitchen, carpeting throughout, poured basement, central air, double garage. Leland Lake, beautiful new brick on 200 feet of lake frontage, 3 baths, fireplace, 30'x40' family room with bar. Webster, 3 bedroom with loads of extras including vinyl siding, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, and fenced yard under \$30,000. Chilton, new custom-made 3-bedroom, family-size kitchen with built-in range, full basement ideal for fixing up, only \$22,500. North Church, ideal investment with like new 3-bedroom home and separate duplex on same lot. Both houses in top shape. ELM CITY REALTY 238 West State 245-9589 Harold and Steve Hills, Realtors Ralph Webber, Realtor Res. 245-8926 1-18-3t-H

BRAG about this—4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, laundry room, living room, dining room and all the extras for \$40,300. GROJEAN REALTY 309 W. Morgan 245-4151 Naydene Massey 245-7877 Charles Heitbrink 245-8161 1-17-4t-H

FOR SALE—Murrayville, 6-rm. house, 2 large lots, h.w. heat, built-in kitchen, garage. Call 8

H-For Sale (Property)

FOR SALE—By owner, 3-bed room brick home, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with built-in range, dishwasher, disposal. Extra large living area with carpeting, custom-made drapes included. Two-car garage. Patio with gas barbecue grill. Owner being transferred. 3 Southvale Drive. Phone 245-8901. 1-13-4t-J

Homes — Farms
Commercial Property
HOHMANN, REALTOR
245-4281
1-9-1 mo-J

FOR SALE—Immediate possession — modern 3-bedroom home at 627 So. Fifth St., Carrollton, Illinois. Neil Carter, Eldred 983-7794. 1-17-4t-J

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy or sell. We are in need of homes to sell — qualified buyers waiting. Excellent financing available for buyers. For quick, courteous service, call us today!
G.R.I. W. C. SUMPTER
Realtor 245-2186
1-14-4t-J

FOR SALE—New 3-bedroom home, full basement, central air, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, immediate possession.
LOWELL DELONG, BUILDER
Phone 245-7016
1-12-4t-J

QUALITY HOME — In newer subdivision, 3 bedrooms, bath, living rm., extra large built-in kitchen, dining area, fully carpeted, full basement, double garage, patio, mid 20's.

NEED ROOM TO BREATHE EASIER? — We have several 4 bedroom homes in excellent locations, large rooms, fireplaces, basements, let us help you solve your housing needs.
COMFORT COUNTRY LIVING — West of Jacksonville, 3 bedrooms, living rm., dining area, basement, double garage, central air, 3 years old, under \$25,000.

WESTGATE AREA — 3 or 4 bedroom home, den with corner fireplace, living rm., nice kitchen, bath & half, finished basement, double garage—a beautiful home.

SMALL BUSINESS, commercial property & lots for sale.
VINCE PENZA
REALTOR G.R.I.
Phone 245-6181
Gaylord and Opaline Swisher Res. 245-5656
1-14-4t-J

Home For The Young Executive
Fine brick home on a quiet, distinctive street. Three bedrooms up, one down. Air conditioning throughout, two baths, double garage, large fenced yard, covered patio. Kitchen includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal. Total utilities last year \$370. Middle 30's.
Kaufmann Real Estate
Phone 243-1562
Frank Kaufmann — Salesman Res. Ph. 243-1479
1-12-12t-J

FOR SALE—160-acre farm, 105 miles from Jacksonville, 105 acres tillable, balance in pasture. Inquire at office — Pennell Roofing Co., 400 West Walnut. 12-27-4t-J

NEAR ROODHOUSE — that little secluded place in the country you have always wanted. Room for a family of five and 25 calves. You can even have the farming equipment.

SEEKAMP LAND SALES
White Hall 374-2853
1-14-4t-J

Buying - Selling
HUD'S REALTY
Warren Hudson-Broker
243-4123
12-22-1 mo-J

REDUCED
From \$13,500 to \$12,750—2-family dwelling, newly remodeled. West end location. Call 243-3091. 1-12-4t-J

139 SPAULDING
\$2,000 down on nice 3-bedroom brick ranch, balance 6 p.c., payment on principal and interest \$144 for 13 1/2 years. Central air, humidifier, large family rm. with wall fireplace, very economical to heat and maintain.
Peggy Langdon, Broker
245-8222
1-7-4t-J

FOR SALE — By owner, 5 room house. Vinyl siding, new roof, double garage. Large lot. Below appraisal. Write Box 8790 Journal Courier. 1-17-4t-J

J—Automotive
Stubblefield Garage
Call 245-5178 for dependable automotive repair. Gene Stubblefield and Richard Carl, owners-managers. 1-9-4t-J

1968 GMC Van, V8, automatic transmission. Phone 245-0921 or 245-2268. 12-31-4t-J

J—Automotive

FOR SALE—1968 Chev. Impala, new tires, new interior, new battery, rebuilt motor. 245-3408. 1-14-4t-J

FOR SALE — 1968 Dodge, good condition, \$125. Phone 245-3408 after 5 p.m. 1-14-4t-J

FOR SALE — 1966 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup, big tires, low mileage. Call Waverly 435-7871. 1-14-4t-J

1969 MERCURY Montego, MX 2-dr. h.t., V8, automatic, power steering, perfect, \$1,795. 245-5478. 1-12-4t-J

1961 CHEV. V8, stick, 2-dr. h.t., black with red interior, \$1,000. 245-5478. 1-12-4t-J

BEST BUYS
1967 Pontiac Tempest coupe, 326, 3 spd., real sharp \$1295. 327 Ford Custom 500, power steering & air cond., \$1,065. 1965 Rambler station wagon, V8, auto., power steering \$595. 1964 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cyl., 3 spd., \$850.

Handsome Used Cars
506 S. Main 243-5033

1968 GMC van, 6 cylinder, straight transmission, good rubber. 245-0921 or 245-2268. 12-31-4t-J

HAVING TROUBLE
Securing auto insurance? Call Harry Auto 245-9268. 1-15-4t-J

FOR SALE—1946 2-ton Ford truck, 2-speed, good shape, heavy hoist. Phone 217-435-5431 Waverly. 1-15-4t-J

HANDSOME — 1939 Pontiac, one dent, new battery and plugs, rough gears, \$235. 243-3330. 1-13-4t-J

FOR SALE—1970 Corvette. Call 243-3848 after 5 p.m. 1-13-4t-J

SEE GEO. WENGLER
For a real deal on a used car at Farmers Auto Sales, lot No. 2 at 44th St. Main. George invites his friends and customers to drop by for a visit. Phone 245-9913. 1-20-1 mo-J

FOR SALE — Late model used auto and truck parts. Bob's Motor Service, Hardin, Illinois, 618-576-2232. 1-11-3 mos-J

FOR SALE — '68 Corvette 4-spd. 350 CI, 350 H.P., two tops, red - mag wheels, Polyglass, G.T., exceptionally clean, \$2,900. Phone 472-5365. 1-10-4t-J

FOR SALE — 1969 Roadrunner, 383, 4-speed, vinyl top, GTX interior, factory tape player and tapes. Excellent condition. Must sell due to illness. 245-8470 after 5. 1-13-4t-J

FOR SALE—1953 Ford winch truck with boom, 1954 International flat bed, 1 ton. 243-3117. 1-15-4t-J

FOR SALE — 1964 Buick Sports Coupe, automatic, power steering and brakes. Gas stove. 245-8383. 1-15-4t-J

FOR SALE — 1966 Volkswagen Bug. Call 243-3332 after 5 p.m. 1-15-4t-J

WANTED TO BUY — Used car or pickup truck. 243-3469 or 243-5033. 1-15-4t-J

MUST SELL — '66 Chevrolet, V8, automatic, chrome wheels and tape player. Phone 245-8602. 1-17-4t-J

FOR SALE — '68 Ford Galaxie 500 4-dr., V8, auto., 10,000 miles, \$1,495. Neil Carter, Eldred 983-7794. 1-17-4t-J

FOR SALE—1959 El Camino, 6 cylinder, fair condition. Ph. 243-3206 after 5 p.m. 1-15-4t-J

FOR SALE—1968 Chev. Sports Coupe 327, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, 25,000 miles. 245-9389. 1-15-4t-J

M—For Sale (Pets)
BOARDING—Spacious quarters individual care. Grooming — Specializing in Schnauzers. Free pickup-delivery. Sunnyslope K'ls. 245-5831. 12-28-1 mo-M

POODLE GROOMING — Free pickup-delivery. Betty's Poodle Salon — Call 245-9424 for appointment. 1-7-4t-M

FOR SALE—Black and white Peek-a-Poo, 11 months old. House broken. Good with children. 245-9996. 1-15-4t-M

GELENE'S TROPICAL FISH
989 N. Prairie 245-4363
Morgan and Montgomery Mercedosa
Open daily 11 to 7. Closed Mon. Visit either shop for WEEKLY SPECIALS! 12-30-4t-M

FOR SALE — Canaries. Phone 243-1790. 12-20-4t-M

FOR SALE—2 Beagle rabbit dogs. Guaranteed. Not gun-shy. Jesse Wright, 903 Doolin, after 5 p.m. 1-18-4t-M

P—For Sale (Livestock)

FOR SALE — Purebred Duroc boars. Joe Schofield, 5 miles west of Woodson. Phone 882-3088. 12-29-1 mo-P

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars; also Chester White boars. Joe F. Lawless, Jr., 673-4591. 1-4-4t-P

FREEZE BRAND now before its too late. For more information, call after 6 p.m. 754-3698. Rahe's A.I. and Branding Service. 1-4-1 mo-P

HORSES WANTED—I will buy your horse or sell you mine. Gene Camerer, 942-3280, Carrollton, Ill. 12-16-20t-P

FOR SALE — Purebred Hampshire boars, tested and ready to go. Phone Woodson 873-3951. M. J. Kinnett. 1-3-4t-P

YORKSHIRE BOARS, gilts. BEST bloodlines. Carcass information to 8.4375 loin eye. L. V. Hanback, midway between Glasgow and Patterson, phone 217-877-4211. 12-30-4t-P

FOR SALE — 9 Charolais Hereford feeder calves, 500 pounds. Alexander 478-3144. 1-15-4t-P

FOR SALE — Registered Duroc boars. Also Spotted boars. Registered Montadale rams and ewes. David and Allan Worrell, Winchester. Phone 742-5770. 12-20-4t-P

ENTIRE HERD young Hampshire sows from registered herd — will trade for feeder shoats, over 70 pounds, ratio 3 lbs for 2. Teiford, 3 miles south Mercedosa. 12-28-4t-P

FOR SALE — Purebred Hampshire boars and gilts. 4 mi. north of Perry on 107. Hersman 289-3435. 1-14-4t-P

FOR SALE—Registered Angus bulls, heavy boned, rugged type, ready for service. Cliff Walker, Murrayville. 12-20-4t-P

FOR SALE — Purebred Hampshire boars with Sonora figures on each one. Farm is at Detroit. Brucellosis free herd. No. 294. Joe and John R. Phillips, Pittsfield, Illinois. 1-3-1 mo-P

FOR SALE — 12 ewes and 1 Buck sheep. Call Winchester 742-3638. 1-12-4t-P

FOR SALE—Registered Chester White and Duroc boars. Reasonable. Gary Barnett, 754-3695, Bluffs. 1-12-18t-P

FOR SALE — Top quality Poland China boars. Herman J. Brown, Waverly, Illinois, phone 435-9170. 1-14-10t-P

FOR SALE — Purebred Duroc boars. 4 miles west of Woodson. Art Neff, phone Murrayville 882-3093. 1-14-1 mo-P

TOP QUALITY, yearling excellent Hereford bulls; also 8 excellent purebred heifers. All priced reasonably. William S. Andras and Son, Manchester 587-2426 or 587-2436. 1-14-4t-P

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars. Andy and Kevin Brown, 742-3310 Winchester. 1-17-4t-P

TOP quality Chester White boars. Armstrong Bros., Ph. 245-8758. 1-17-4t-P

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars. Columbian Seed Company Farms, Eldred, Illinois 62027. Kenneth Bergman, herdsman. Phone number: Daytime, (217) 983-2811; Night time, (217) 983-2708. 1-18-5t-P

Q—Seed and Feed
FOR SALE—Bright Wheat straw, heavy wire tied bales. Joe Fitzsimmons, Alexander, phone 478-3875. 1-10-12t-Q

BOOK NOW
CERTIFIED SEED BEANS WAYNES & standard varieties. New Improved SRF 307 Outlyields WAYNES & last year's SRF 300. RED CLOVER—ALFALFAS FIELD GRASSES

T & H Farm Supply
Seed mixing & inoculation 623 E. College 245-5818 1-14-12t-Q

FOR SALE—Emerald Crown Vetch seed. Joe Fitzsimmons, Alexander, 478-3875. 1-10-12t-Q

FERTILIZER
20-10-10 for pasture topdressing plenty of NITROGEN for growth, with PHOSPHATE & POTASH to put food value in grass. Also 20-10-10 to broadcast for corn production. Once over and it's all over. One application provides needed plant food for corn crop. Save time and worry of multiple applications by broadcast 20-10-10.

T & H Farm Supply
623 E. College Ph. 245-5818 1-14-12t-Q

R—Rentals
1 DAY CAR — By the week, day or hour. Walker Motor Co. 1-1-4t-R

FOR RENT—Fully furnished 2-room efficiency; 3- or 4-room apartments, carpeted and paneled. Call 243-3091. 1-15-4t-R

R—Rentals

FOR RENT—Clean warm sleeping room. Gentleman. 715 West State. 1-11-4t-R

LUXURIOUS TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT—Fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths with ceramic tile, appliances, large recreation area with swimming pool. GREENBRIAR GARDEN APARTMENTS, 245-5355. 1-14-4t-R

FOR RENT — Furnished efficiency apartment, private bath, entrance, garage. Single adult only. Phone 245-2181 or 245-3204. 1-15-4t-R

ONE OR TWO—bedroom apartments. Adults. 1035 W. College. 245-7819 or 245-5922. 12-27-4t-R

FOR RENT—New 2-bedroom house, carpet, air conditioning, garage and extras. Ph. 245-5335 or 10-673-3151. 1-10-4t-R

FURNISHED apartment with shower, suitable for 1 mature employed lady. Utilities furnished. 255 Webster. 1-6-4t-R

FOR RENT—Two large unfurnished upstairs rooms for light housekeeping, share bath. Heat and water furnished, \$40 per month. One adult. Write 8212 Journal Courier. 12-29-4t-R

FOR RENT—Large 2-room unfurnished apartment, upstairs, stove and refrigerator, utilities paid. West State location. Suitable for 1 mature lady. 243-1646. 1-7-4t-R

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms with TV sets. \$10 weekly. 1008 W. State. 1-17-4t-R

BRAND NEW — One of the better quality duplexes in this area—2 bedrooms, lovely kitchen and bath, carpeting, range and refrigerator. In Franklin—A relaxing 10 minute drive from Jacksonville. \$125. Phone 112-675-2657. 12-31-4t-R

FOR RENT or lease—Space in building at Morgan & Kosciusko, being completely remodeled and redecorated, both inside and out, will design of needs, completely air conditioned and steam heat. Parking. Call 243-4391. 1-1-4t-R

SMALL furnished apartment, private bath. Adults. No pets. Carport. Phone 243-1128. 1-14-4t-R

AVAILABLE Feb. 1—2 bedroom air conditioned apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished. Blackhawk Motel. 1-3-4t-R

1-2-3 RM. furnished apartments, private baths, entrance, utilities paid. Sleeping rooms. 245-2801, 243-2454, 245-9444. 12-23-4t-P

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished efficiency apartment on ground floor. Elko Apartments, phone 245-6413, 8:30-5:30. 1-13-4t-R

FURNISHED nice efficiency for reliable adult. Choice location —West. References requested. Call 243-2579 for appointment. 1-12-4t-R

FOUR-ROOM house, kitchen stove furnished. Location — East end. No pets. Reference, deposit required. 245-8061. 1-15-4t-R

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, newly redecorated, heat, water furnished. Suitable for 2 adults. References. Close in. Rent \$85 mo. Write 8711 Journal Courier. 1-15-4t-R

FOR RENT or lease—2nd floor of downtown building, divided offices, 3136 sq. ft., air conditioned, recently remodeled. Call 245-4151. 1-17-4t-R

4-ROOM unfurnished downstairs apartment for rent. Adults. References. No pets. 245-8591. 1-17-4t-R

FOR RENT — Sleeping room, private entrance. Gentleman. Call after 5 245-8937. 1-17-4t-R

FOR RENT—Room on West College for employed man. Phone 245-2924. 1-15-4t-R

FOR RENT — 10x50 house trailer on private lot. Adults preferred. References required. \$85 per month. Available Feb. 1. Phone 245-5231. 1-17-4t-R

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FOR RENT—3-bedroom ranch house in Jacksonville, \$160 a month. Lease and deposit required. Call Murrayville 18-882-4831. 1-15-4t-R

FOR RENT—4-room unfurnished upstairs apartment, private bath and entrance. Ph. 245-7534. 1-17-4t-R

FOR RENT—5-room house, nice location. Phone 243-2485 weekdays after 5. 1-15-4t-R

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Dept. 473, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011.

Council Hears U Of I Plumbing Proposal For City Adoption

Members of the Jacksonville City Council heard a prepared program from the University of Illinois described as "an approach to building better communities."

The program was prepared by Walter H. Lewis, professor of architecture, U of I, and recommended adoption and use of prepared codes from the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., commonly known as BOCA.

Professor Lewis related, "Nation wide there is a barrage of criticism of local municipal building codes and other related ordinances affecting construction in a community. When viewed in perspective however, there is probably more code reform in progress today than at any other time in the country's history."

State building code legislation has been passed or is pending in practically every state — Illinois is no exception. Many local communities, like Jacksonville, are presently reviewing and are in the process of revising their codes."

Lewis stressed uniformity of code requirements throughout the state, as did the requirements from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The reason Jacksonville is involved in code revision stems from the city's pledge

Ella Sinclair, Of Ashland, Dies Monday

ASHLAND — Mrs. Ella N. Sinclair, 78, of Ashland, died at 11:30 a.m. Monday at St. John's hospital in Springfield.

She was born in Ashland Jan. 21, 1892, daughter of William and Margaret Kelly Newell. She married Glenn H. Sinclair who preceded her in death Oct. 29, 1965.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Leahy and Mrs. Calista Duncheon, both of Ashland and a brother, Francis W. Newell of Ashland. There are several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a daughter, Mary Ellen, who died in 1968.

Mrs. Sinclair was a member of the Altar and Rosary Societies of the St. Augustine church of Ashland, the Ashland Senior Woman's Club and the American Legion Auxiliary 486.

The family will receive friends from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. tonight at the Gainer Funeral Home in Ashland, with the rosary being at 8 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Augustine Church with Father John Kennedy officiating. Interment will be in the St. Augustine cemetery.

Joseph Veneble, Former Pike Resident, Dies

ST. LOUIS — Joseph A. Veneble, 74, of St. Louis, formerly of Pleasant Hill, died at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Bernard Nursing Home here.

He was born Aug. 12, 1896 in Pleasant Hill, son of Albert A. and Katie Yokem Veneble. He married Ora Nicholas, who died in 1945. He later married Margaret A. Moebius Feb. 1, 1947.

His widow survives with one son, Carol Nicholas Veneble of St. Louis; and two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Stanfield of St. Louis; and Mrs. Kathryn Sara Marsh of Oak Ridge, S. D.

There are nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Two sisters, Mrs. Alice Lipp, and Mrs. Mabel Hemphill, both of Phoenix, Ariz., also survive.

Mr. Veneble was a member of the Methodist church of Pleasant Hill and the Masonic Lodge of Pleasant Hill.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at the Ward Funeral Home in Pleasant Hill.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the funeral home with the Rev. Ronald Eaker officiating. Interment will be in the Crescent Heights cemetery in Pleasant Hill.

THE RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

Visit is Jan. 20 (Wednesday)

For Donors From Morgan County

Location: Centenary United Methodist Church

Hours: 1 to 6 p.m.

Sponsors: Ministerial Association Of Jacksonville and Jacksonville Council of Churches

Scott County Farm Bureau Holds Meeting

By Mrs. James Cox (Winchester Correspondent) (Telephone 742-3817)

WINCHESTER — Approximately 270 persons attended the Scott County Farm Bureau's 50th Annual Meeting and the Scott County Service Company's 25th meeting Thursday.

The call to order was given by the Farm Bureau president, J. N. Schnake. Rev. Norris Goldsborough gave invocation with Rick Hembrough leading in the Pledge of Allegiance.

The members enjoyed a luncheon served by the 4-H Federation. Following lunch, Winchester's own Gospel Singing R's presented the entertainment.

J. M. Schnake conducted the meeting and the minutes of the 1970 annual meeting were read by the secretary, Weldon Fearneyhough.

Directors elected to serve on the Farm Bureau Board are as follows: Edward Brown, S. Winchester; Weldon Fearneyhough, Sandy; J. Melvin Schnake, N. Winchester; Paul B. Steckel, E. Winchester; Buell Savage, Alsey; Warren Priepot, Bloomfield; Norris E. Merriman, Oxville; Clifford Allan, Point Pleasant; and Eddie Mac Young, Glasgow.

Donald Schone, S. Bluffs; Robert Bangert, N. Bluffs; Ralph Mitchell, Manchester; Ronald Hoots, Exeter; Merle Scott, Naples; and Robert Smith, Merritt.

Presiding over the Scott County Service Company meeting were the president, George Krusa and Dwayne Martin, manager.

Directors elected to serve on the Service Company Board for 1971 are: R. Eddie Frost, Robert Worrell, Donald Haney, George Krusa, William Ehler, Roger Hurrelbrink and Robert A. Brown.

The speaker for the evening was William Kufuss, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Attendance prizes were awarded during the evening. The winners are as follows: 15 pound ham, Abner Day; seed, James Baird; Power Plus detergent, George Lashmet; FS paint, Mrs. Russell Evans; tool box, Robert Worrell; \$5 meat certificate, Russell Hurrelbrink; dog food, Mrs. Earl Taylor; green yard fertilizer, Mrs. Grace Claywell; case of motor oil, Maxine Lovekamp.

Fifteen pound ham, Lyle Jones; Power Plus detergent, Mrs. Glenn Sievers; plastic hat, Mrs. Dean Hubbert; \$5 meat certificate, Helen C. Smith; crab grass killer, Norris Merriman; FS dog food, Howard Hurrelbrink; FS paint, Georgianna Breeding; \$5 meat certificate, Dorothy Goldsborough; snow tire, Raymond Long; and an electric percolator, donated by the IREC was awarded to Ralph Mitchell.

(Turn To Page Six) (See "Scott County")

Clara Aring, 80, Of Jacksonville, Dies Monday

Clara K. Aring, formerly of 825 W. College, died at 12:20 p.m. Monday at Modern Care Nursing Home.

She was born Mar. 21, 1890 in Morgan County, daughter of Martin and Minnie Berahaus Aring.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Ella Nergenah of Jacksonville, and a number of nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by ten brothers and sisters.

For many years, Miss Aring was employed at J. Capps and Sons Ltd. She was a member of the Lutheran church at Neelyville.

Friends may call after 12 p.m. Wednesday at the Gillham-Buchanan Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home with the Rev. Donald Kroll officiating. Interment will be in the Neelyville cemetery.

JACKSONVILLE SPORTSMEN CLUB

Regular meeting Tues. Jan. 19th, 7:30 P.M. Oyster Stew Supper 8:30.

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TILL FEBRUARY 1st. 20 gal. heavy duty oiler 109.00 12 gal. reg. double cable 159.00 Either filled free of charge. 2 good used oilers on hand. DEAN KERSHAW 245-4576



CHAPIN FIRE CHIEF Odell Woodward, left, cools the area where the body of Eugene Clinton was found in a house destroyed by fire early Sunday. Woodward and other members of the Chapin Volunteer Fire Department were called about 4:30 a.m. Sunday. They arrived to see the house engulfed in flames and falling in. The body of the lone occupant was found about 7:30 a.m. Sunday. Authorities are still trying to make positive identification of the remains.

Chapin Resident Dies In Rural Fire Sunday

A young rural Chapin resident, perished in a fire of undetermined cause that destroyed a two-story frame house located just west of Chapin cemetery early Sunday.

The victim was identified by Coroner John B. Martin as Eugene Clinton, believed to be about 23, who lived in the house alone and worked at the Louis Werries farm.

Coroner Martin said positive identification of the body has not yet been confirmed and that no relatives have been located thus far. Efforts to trace the young man's relatives from driver's license records, military records and other inquiries are in progress.

The fire was discovered by

Four Held In Beardstown Grocery Breakin

BEARDSTOWN — Authorities say they have arrested four teenage boys, two 13 and two 16, who admitted to a break-in at the Roe Food store.

The four have been turned over to their parents to await further action by police.

It was alleged two boys, both 13, hid in the store about closing time, then took \$175 in cash as well as a quantity of cigarettes. Later the two 16 year old boys allegedly were involved by accepting stolen money and merchandise.

Other youngsters have been involved in incidents under investigation of late, including two boys about 12 nabbed for theft of a Rushville man's car. The boys were taken into custody in Pratt, Kansas and the car was recovered.

Chamber Meeting

The Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Arrow Cafe Tuesday night, with a program on the industrial progress in the community.

Following a 6:30 p.m. dinner and outline of the industrial situation there is to be a general discussion in which all members will have a chance to participate.

Hear About Railroads

J. P. O'Neil, former round-house foreman for the "Q" here, and now retired, will address the Woman's club here Tuesday, outlining the "golden days" of railroading in this community, recalling his own experiences and showing pictures of interest.



ICE SKATING at Nichols Park is in progress daily at the park lagoon. Lights, a warm fire and "music to skate by" are furnished by the Jacksonville Park Board. This group of participants Sunday night are shown warming themselves beside the fire and adjusting their skates.

George Seal Given Three-Month Term

Circuit Judge Paul Verticchio Monday morning dismissed a Morgan county jury panel until further order of the court after a local man entered his plea of guilty to battery.

George Seal, 52, of 610 Allen avenue was sentenced to serve three months at the Vandalia state prison farm on his plea of guilty to battery.

Seal's original charge of aggravated battery was reduced in open court Monday to a less serious charge of battery.

Seal was named as the assailant Nov. 30 in which William Farmer, 30, of 1045 North West street sustained multiple stab wounds during an altercation at the Caldwell Engineering Co. warehouse on West Walnut.

Farmer was hospitalized in serious condition for several days and Seal has been free under \$5,000 bond pending his court appearance Monday.

The defendant earlier entered a plea of innocent and asked

for a trial by jury. He withdrew his plea of innocent and entered the guilty plea during Monday's court session.

He was remanded to the custody of the sheriff for transportation to Vandalia to serve the term. Both Seal and Farmer were employees of the construction firm at the time of the altercation Nov. 30.

In other court action, Judge Verticchio accepted a plea of guilty from Charles Bebout, 43, of 1037 Doolin on a charge of reckless driving. He was ordered to pay a fine of \$300 and \$10 costs. Bebout was charged by Jacksonville city police Nov. 14.

In magistrate division of circuit court Monday morning, W. Ronald Busen, 23, of 1332 West State entered a plea of guilty to illegal transportation of liquor and was ordered to pay a fine of \$100 and \$10 costs. He was charged by city police Jan. 5.

MacMurray Students Touring Soviet Union

Eight area students are currently participating in two novel courses offered by MacMurray College.

Currently touring the Soviet Union are three of the students: Stephen E. Grant of Springfield; Miss Lisa Rettberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Rettberg, Jr. of Divernon; and Miss Nancy Schell, daughter of Marion C. Schell of Jacksonville.

During the 26-day tour under the direction of Dr. Wolf D. Fuhrig, associate professor of government at MacMurray, the students are visiting political, economic, social, and educational institutions in several Soviet and German cities with the goal of attaining first-hand experience of society and culture in these two countries.

Taking part in another off-campus program, which involves a study of the education of disadvantaged children in Chicago's inner-city are five area students: Miss Patricia Curtis of Springfield; Mrs. Rosemarie James of Jacksonville; Miss Gwen Livingstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Livingstone of White Hall; Miss Anita Paulek of Jacksonville; and Miss Joy Stelte of Springfield.

The program is offered jointly by MacMurray and Mundelein College in Chicago and is directed by Dr. Thomas J. Stevens, assistant professor of education at MacMurray.

Clare McQuown, Former Greene Resident, Dies

NEW CARLISLE, Ohio — Clare McQuown, 79, of New Carlisle, Ohio, formerly of Roodhouse, died Monday at a New Carlisle hospital. He had been a patient there for about a week.

Mr. McQuown was a retired lumberman formerly in the lumber business at Patterson Wright Army Field.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert McQuown. He is survived by his wife, Julia Curtis McQuown, a daughter, Rachel, and a son, Hal. There are two grandchildren.

A half-sister, Mary Rawlins of Gillespie and a niece, Mrs. Edna Spencer of Roodhouse, also survive.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Frostel-Chapman Funeral Home in New Carlisle with interment to be there also.

BEELEY RITES HELD IN BLUFFS

BLUFFS — Funeral services for Grover Beeley were held at 2 p.m. at the Bates Funeral Home with the Rev. M. D. Goldsborough officiating.

Mrs. C. O. Mueller sang "Abide With Me" and "In the Garden" with Mrs. Margaret Watson as organist.

Assisting with the flowers were Glenda Callahan, Kaye Smith, Susan Hackey, Mary Lou Morthole and Brenda Beeley, all granddaughters of the deceased.

Pallbearers were Larry, Donnie and Charles Beeley, Gary Sturbbe, Harold Morthole Jr. and Floyd Callahan, all grandsons of the deceased.

Interment was in Oakland cemetery at Meredosia.

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Congress Dominates The News Quiz

Our lawmakers will be springing into the news headlines this week with the beginning of the First Session of the 92nd Congress.

How much do you know about our nation's lawmaking body and how it works? You can have fun finding out by taking our News Quiz, which this week is devoted to on "in-depth" look at Congress. Check yourself by taking the Quiz on Page Three. Answers are on Page Four.

The News Quiz is one of the VEC Instructional Materials that are sponsored by the Journal Courier as part of its Living Textbook Program for participating area schools.

Jacksonville Daily Journal

VOL. 113—NO. 14

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1974

TWENTY PAGES—TEN CENTS

Sirica Recommends Action

Watergate Tape Mystery Going To U.S. Grand Jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica recommended Friday that the case of the non-existent and marred White House tape recordings be presented to a grand jury. The special Watergate prosecutor said he would do so.

"A distinct possibility of unlawful conduct on the

part of one or more persons exists here," Sirica said as he ended the long hearings into the tapes matters. "A grand jury should now determine whether indictments are appropriate."

The White House issued a statement that the decision "is not a conviction of any individual, nor is it even an indictment."

It would be wrong, the office of the White House counsel said, "to conclude on the basis of Judge Sirica's decision that any individual within the White House is guilty of impropriety or wrongdoing in the handling of the Watergate tapes."

White House lawyer James D. St. Clair said

after the decision: "I think it is very appropriate and one that was recommended at the outset. I think the judge's statement is accurate. The matter is not conclusive and it should be investigated by a grand jury."

He was asked whether the President would testify if called by the grand jury.

First declining to answer on grounds it was a hypothetical question, St. Clair finally said: "If a subpoena is issued to him, we'll deal with it at that time."

Sirica said his statements should not be construed as "identifying any particular wrongdoer or unlawful act," and added: "The court refrains absolutely from accusing any person or persons, and refrains as well from a final conclusion that any illegal conduct has occurred. Rather, the court has concluded from the evidence now before it that the possibility of unlawful tampering with or suppression of evidence is sufficiently strong to merit grand jury scrutiny."

The grand jury investigation, Sirica said, should go "into the possibility of unlawful destruction of evidence and any related offenses" and should include the record of the proceedings that began in his court on Nov. 21. The hearings lasted a total of 19 days.

"It is our purpose in conjunction with the FBI to conduct an exhaustive investigation into all phases of the matter and any relevant information will be referred to the grand jury," said special prosecutor Leon Jaworski. The grand jury will look into the 18 1/2 minute erasure in one tape, and possibly the circumstances surrounding two recordings the White House said never existed and two short pauses — revealed Friday — in dictated recollections by the President.

The White House said "the American people should bear in mind that the focus of the investigation by the federal grand jury is primarily how the tape may have been erased, not what the tape contained."

It said that while the Watergate conversation of the President and H. R. Haldeman on June 20, 1972 was obliterated in the gap, there are handwritten notes concerning their conversation.

(Turn to Page 6)

(See "Tape")



WASHINGTON — The six Watergate tape experts pose during a break in proceedings at U.S. District Court here Friday. Left to right: Richard Bolt, chief of the group; John G. McKnight (beard); Franklin Cooper (kneeling); James Flanagan (standing rear); Mark Weiss (beard); and Thomas Stockham, Jr. (UPI PHOTO)

Plan Missions To Syria



By The Associated Press
Washington and Cairo planned separate peace missions to Syria, after the signing Friday of Egyptian-Israeli agreements to disengage troops along the Suez Canal.

In an offshoot of the disengagement pact, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said over Israeli state television that Egypt had agreed to start dredging the canal. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will fly to Damascus on Sunday to try to work out a separation of Syrian and Israeli forces along the Golan Heights, U.S. officials said.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told newsmen in Aswan he will fly to the Syrian capital on Saturday. He said the Middle East peace talks in Geneva will not reopen "until an agreement on disengagement of Syrian and Israeli forces can be reached."

About a dozen ships have been trapped in the 103-mile Suez Canal since it was closed by the 1967 Middle East war.

Pipelines and super-tankers too large to pass through the waterway will reduce the canal's importance even when it is reopened. But many Israelis believe the millions of dollars of income from smaller ships using the canal would encourage the Egyptians to keep the area peaceful.

Kissinger, who twice embraced and kissed Sadat when the two met Friday in Aswan, said: "We will start the talks with the Syrians with the same dedication and good will" shown in negotiating with Egypt.

Kissinger, who was flying to Luxor, Egypt to visit ancient temples, goes to Jordan Saturday before his trip to Syria. He returns to Washington Sunday night. Sadat called the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement

agreements a "turning point" in history, and told Kissinger: "Let us hope the road we paved is for a lasting peace in the Middle East."

Premier Golda Meir of Israel said the agreements were "the beginning of a process that will lead to a permanent peace between Israel and Egypt."

Maj. Gen. Ariel Sharon, the Israeli officer whose tanks slipped through Egyptian lines and occupied part of Egypt west of the canal last October, said he was quitting the army to protest the agreed withdrawal of Israeli forces.

Israel and Egypt on Friday signed two separate agreements worked out by Kissinger as a prelude to possible negotiation of a full peace agreement to end a quarter of a century of hostility that has included three Arab-Israeli wars.

One of the Israeli-Egyptian pacts, signed in a tent on the west side of the Suez Canal, was a document that pledged the two sides to observe new cease-fire lines drawn up on a military map.

The other document, signed in Jerusalem by Premier Golda Meir and in Aswan by Sadat, dealt with reduction of arms and men.

The generals' document, released by U.S. and Israeli officials, requires Israeli forces to withdraw from the west side of the Suez Canal and fall back to the Gidi and Mitla passes. That uneven line would leave Israeli forces as close as 18 miles east of the canal at some points and as far as 30 miles from the waterway at others.

The withdrawal, which the agreement says must begin in seven days and must be completed within

(Turn to Page 6)

(See "Syria")

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Robert L. Vesco, the self-exiled millionaire financier whose \$200,000 campaign contribution to President Nixon in 1972 led to the indictment of former Attorney General John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, says he was "approached by unnamed persons before the Watergate scandal became public knowledge and asked by them to participate in a conspiracy to accomplish the impeachment of Richard M. Nixon." Vesco made the statement at his private retreat here during an interview for the ABC-TV program, "The Reasoner Report," to be telecast today.

(UPI PHOTO)

Dean Martin's Son Arraigned Friday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dino Martin, 22-year-old son of entertainer Dean Martin, was arraigned Friday on a federal charge of illegally possessing firearms after agents confiscated seven machine guns and a cannon at his home.

An attorney for Martin, a gun fancier who has had a large collection for years, said the charge stemmed from a "technical" violation of a federal law requiring Martin to pay a transfer tax before selling the weapons.

Martin, a premedical student at the University of California at Los Angeles, was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate James J. Penne and released on \$5,000 bond.

A spokesman for the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau of the Department of the Treasury said Martin was arrested Thursday at his Beverly Hills, Calif., home, placed in custody and then released in informal custody to his attorney.

The spokesman said seven machine guns, a .20mm cannon and a supply of ammunition were confiscated. The 14-foot-long cannon is ordinarily used as an antitank weapon, the spokesman added.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Robert Perry said, "We do not believe Mr. Martin was involved in the sale of guns to any terrorist organization." He added, "We anticipate no one else being involved."

After the arraignment, Martin's attorney, Charles

Weedman, told newsmen "the charges are really technical, involving the way he chose to dispose of the guns."

Although Martin was not charged with selling guns, the U.S. attorney's office made public an affidavit filed by a federal agent who said Martin sold two machine guns to agents for \$675. Arrangements were made to purchase the other machine guns later Thursday night for a total price of \$2,750, the affidavit said. The agent understood Martin would "throw in" the cannon as part of the deal, the affidavit said.

Asked if Martin approached a federal agent to sell the guns, Weedman said, "I don't think he approached anyone. It's a matter of having the guns in a collection. You must pay a transfer tax and notify the government for a sale and that is the essence of the charges. He is not a criminal. It's really a technical matter involving the transfer of these guns."

A spokesman for Martin had said earlier that the youth was in the process of selling the home and part of the gun collection and that many people had been in his home the last two weeks.

Martin did not enter a plea at the arraignment, but Weedman said Martin planned to plead innocent. Weedman waived a preliminary hearing for Martin. The next step, officials said, is for evidence to be presented to a grand jury.

Rain, Winds Hit Pacific Coast

By The Associated Press

Driving rain and strong winds hit the Pacific Coast Friday and moved across five flooded states while cleanup efforts continued from a previous storm.

Storm warnings were posted along the Pacific Coast from the Canadian border to Cape Mendocino in Northern California. Gale warnings were posted as far south as the San Francisco Bay area.

Winds along Washington's southwest coast and portions of the interior may reach 70 miles per hour with higher gusts, the National Weather Service said.

Sixteen deaths have been attributed to the winter storm which caused heavy flooding earlier this week, and officials in Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho and Montana have estimated damage in the millions.

Nine of those killed in the bad weather died Wednesday night when a giant mudslide near Canyonville, Ore., swept away a telephone company concrete blockhouse where they were working. So far,

three bodies have been recovered.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan declared four counties — Humboldt, Shasta, Siskiyou and Trinity — disaster areas, and officials estimated damage exceeding \$19 million.

Gov. Tom McCall asked President Nixon to declare nine western Oregon counties disaster areas. McCall said damage so far was about \$35 million.

Although the new rains were heavy, weathermen were hopeful the impact would not be as severe as from the last storm.

"Rapid movement of the front will provide a relatively short duration of the heavy rain even in Northern California so that runoff into streams will be less than from the storm just past," the weather service said in San Francisco.

Larry Zimmerman, meteorologist in charge of the Seattle office, warned, however, "I don't want to indicate that we're out of the woods yet. The potential for (more) wet weather certainly will remain with us."

Unexpected Inventory Buildup Shortage Forecast Made

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's No. 2 energy official said Friday that with a fully effective oil embargo and a bitter winter, spot shortages of heating oil could occur by the middle of March.

John Sawhill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Office, said an unexpected buildup in inventory levels was caused by warmer than normal weather, public conservation efforts and leakage in the Arab oil blockade.

Meanwhile, President Nixon announced a series of talks and meetings on the energy problem.

Nixon said he will make a radio broadcast around noon EDT Saturday to discuss the situation. He will meet Monday with congressional leaders to talk about energy legislation.

The Federal Energy Office reported that the Arab oil embargo against the United States is nearing full effectiveness. But it said reduction of demand in the United States almost covers the resulting shortage.

Sawhill cited recent American Petroleum Institute figures showing heating oil inventories at about 200 million barrels, or almost 30 per cent above last year.

But, he told a House subcommittee on regulatory

agencies, "With a fully effective embargo and an abnormally cold winter, spot shortages might occur by mid-March."

Sawhill acknowledged that the data provided by industry upon which government estimates of shortages are based needs to be "more accurate, timely and comprehensive."

But he added "there is no doubt in my mind that we do indeed have a serious shortage."

In response to repeated questions if there was any evidence of a conspiracy "to skin the consumer," Sawhill responded "we won't know of any companies are withholding supplies waiting for the price to go up," but added that "we need better data," to assure that there is no hoarding.

Sawhill disputed reports that FEO opposed a provision in the emergency energy bill, which Congress will take up when it returns from the winter recess, that would have required the oil companies to divulge extensive data on reserves, refineries, exploration and production to government agencies and to Congress.

Sawhill also indicated that the administration would continue to oppose provisions in the bill designed to put a lid on excess profits earned as a

result of fuel shortages. Sawhill said the administration favors its own proposal which he said would channel any excess profits into exploration for new sources of energy.

In other developments:

—Herbert Stein, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, said the Middle East disengagement announced Thursday pro-

vides no solid evidence that the Arab oil embargo will be lifted soon. Stein said Americans should not let up in their energy-saving efforts.

—The Interior Department announced that it has accepted a high bid of more than \$210 million for a lease on a tract of oil-shale land in Colorado. It said the lease would be awarded to Standard Oil of Indiana and Gulf Oil for their joint bid.

In Today's Paper

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Ann Landers	Editorials
Bus. Mark. News	Horoscope
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Crossword Puzzle	Sports

The Weather

Temperatures	Procyon high in southeast 10:47 p.m.
High Friday 52 at 1:30 p.m.	Visible Planets
Low Thursday 31.	Venus sets 6:38 p.m.
Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:	Jupiter follows Venus.
Saturday partly cloudy high near 40. Saturday night partly cloudy low in lower 30s.	Mars in the west . 12:14 a.m.
Sunday partly sunny, warmer, high in 40s.	Saturn in the west . 3:02 a.m.
Jacksonville Skies Today	River Stages
Saturday, January 19	St. Charles 14.5 rise 1.7
Sunset today 6:05 p.m.	St. Louis 8.7 rise 1.7
Sunrise Sunday 8:18 a.m.	Cape Girardeau . 20.6 fall 1.1
Moonrise Sunday . 6:18 a.m.	Beardstown 9.0 no chge
New Moon Jan. 23	Havana 9.0 fall 0.1
Prominent Star	Peoria 12.0 no chge
	LaSalle 13.9 fall 0.8
	Grafton 15.3 rise 0.1
	Quincy 12.3 no chge
	Alton 9.4 rise 1.3

Editorial Comment

A Foolish Way to Save

Our country's declining birth rate fosters complacency about a problem which only a few years ago was widely trumpeted as the "population explosion." The fact is that, except from the most parochial world viewpoint, the population explosion is still very much with us. Considered in perspective as a global concern, it is potentially mankind's gravest problem.

Sound reasons undergird this conclusion. Basically, the valid argument can be made that every other major problem confronting the human race—food supply, declining energy reserves in the face of rising demand in industrialized and developing nations, pollution and other causes of environmental decay, the impact of overcrowding on the quality of life, disease control, even the danger of nuclear war—is worsened by swiftly rising world population.

In light of these circumstances it is clear that an intensive effort must be made to find means of curbing the population growth rate. It also is evident that, for economic and other reasons, the lead in this enterprise ought to be taken by the most prosperous and technically advanced nations.

If one accepts that premise, it is disheartening to learn that financial support of birth control research in the United States is well below what it

should be. This view is advanced in a joint report from the Ford Foundation and the Rockefeller Foundation, and there seems to be no reason to doubt the conclusion.

The report advises us that funding from all sources, governmental and private, for U.S. research in reproductive biology and contraceptive developments has totaled about 61 million dollars in 1972 and 1973. This is a substantial increase from the 15 million available in 1967, but it falls very far short of the 200 million expenditure widely recommended in 1972 by the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future. Moreover, it is reported that no 1974 increase is now expected in the budget of the National Institutes of Health's Center for Population Research, the primary funds source.

Because of inflation, the level of support actually is declining. And because of this it may be impossible to take advantage of recent years' advances in fundamental understanding of human reproduction to develop improved fertility control methods. To sum up, both research and application of what is learned are slowed down for lack of support. We are stinting on efforts to tackle a crucially important human problem. It is a foolish way to save money.

Education Goes Back to School

Education in the United States is like the weather in Jacksonville: If you don't like it, stick around; it'll change in a minute.

College students are reportedly going back to the days of the 1950s by swinging away from theoretical studies toward a "new vocationalism." Enrollments are up in such programs as premed, prelaw, business, nursing, agriculture and the sciences and down in courses dealing in dialectics and political and social causes, according to the survey by the New York Times.

At Stanford, for example, psychology and biology have replaced history and political science as the most popular courses. At Boston University, a student-taught "radical critique" course that once flourished as an exam-

ple of students taking control of the curricula is "withering on the vine."

One major reason for the shift, the survey found, is the desire for financial security in an era of economic uncertainty. Another is apparent disenchantment with the radical causes that characterized the student rebellion of the 1960s.

Still another is the mounting cost of education, which has led the colleges to stress the practical in their course offerings.

State legislatures are urging that what money there is be devoted to studies that turn out men and women able to do the jobs that most need to be done. In response, colleges are eliminating courses like organic homesteading and weaving.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Airman Third Class Charlene F. Bentley of Concord has graduated from the medical technician's school at Gunter Air Base and has been assigned Maxwell AFB. She enlisted in the service last June.

Jacksonville cage teams had a big night Saturday. The Crimson's bested Routt, but Illinois College easily edged Greenville and the Deaf finally won a game, defeating Missouri School for the Deaf.

The Montgomery Ward catalog store at the Lincoln Square shopping center was officially opened Saturday by Mayor Byron Holkenbrink.

20 YEARS AGO

The city of Jacksonville last month received \$8,252 as its share of the state motor fuel tax fund.

William C. Sumpter, No. 10 Veterans Unit, Illinois College, has been elected president of Sigma Pi literary society. He is a Routt graduate.

The Virginia Sextette will compete in the Illinois Music and Drama Festival to be held in Urbana Feb. 3. Members of the group are Mrs. John Knight, Mrs. Robert Virgin, Mrs. John Schaeffer, Mrs. Floyd Brewer, Mrs. David Finney and Mrs. Bird Peebles.

50 YEARS AGO

Surveyors are busy laying out a subway under the Chicago & Alton tracks north of White Hall. The new hard road will run under the tracks when the highway is extended to Carrollton.

There was great enthusiasm Wednesday at the drawing of gift awards by the merchants of Jacksonville. The first prize, a Willys Knight automobile, was won by Oak Lawn Sanatorium; James Coffee, 704 East North street, drew the Jewett brougham; Leon Dinwiddie of Virginia, the Chevrolet coupe, and Miss Eleanor Andre of Jacksonville the Ford touring car.

Sheriff Oyer Wright and his deputies yesterday emptied several barrels of cider into the sewer of the court house basement and all day long the fragrant odor of the beverage permeated the corridors.

75 YEARS AGO

James Browner, who is serving with the Eighth Illinois regiment, writes that he is plenty ready to leave Cuba as he is tired of the continuous warm weather and people who cannot speak English.

Herman Opperman went to St. Louis yesterday to purchase a complete butcher's outfit for his new meat market which he will soon open on West street near State.

The body of Thomas Price, who died in Cuba, is expected here to-day and the funeral is set to be held at Mt. Emory Baptist church to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

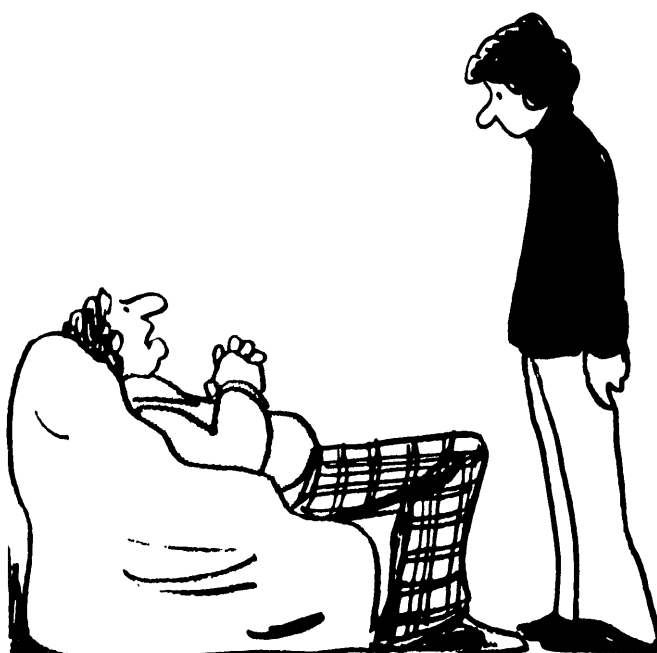
100 YEARS AGO

A new bank has been established at Girard, Macoupin county.

Cattle feeders have had rare good luck this winter. The weather has been even and settled, that cattle gained flesh rapidly, and there being, on the whole, comparatively little mud, corn and fodder fed out was eaten up clean. Spring cattle will be in fine condition for market.

The streets were crowded with people on Saturday, and trade was good in all departments.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I feel sorry for you, son. You may never be able to aspire to a big, luxury, top-of-the-line automobile!"

Oil Firms Helping Arabs Squeeze U.S. Economy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One of the ironies of the energy crisis is that American oil companies are helping the Arabs squeeze the American economy.

Five major oil firms—Exxon, Texaco, Mobil, Gulf and Standard Oil of California, together with British Petroleum and Royal Dutch Shell—make

up the Arabian-American Oil Co. (Aramco) which developed the vast Saudi Arabian oil fields.

When Saudi's King Faisal ordered an embargo on shipments of oil to the United States, it was Aramco that turned off the spigot and diverted its tankers from American ports.

A Complex Problem

The corporation argues that it had no choice—that if it refused, the Saudis would simply take over Aramco's multimillion installations, and the firm would be out of business.

The conflict highlights a complex problem which centers on a phenomena known in the jargon of the

economist as the "multinationals."

Simply put, multinationals are global corporations, mostly American, which control vast foreign investments. General Motors is an example, ITT is another. Caterpillar Tractor, Colgate Palmolive also qualify for the label, along with major oil firms.

Some of the corporations make as much as half of their sales overseas using foreign subsidiaries. The question is how, and by whom, these firms should be regulated.

Congress is investigating the matter. So is the United Nations. Organized labor claims the American multinationals, with their foreign plants, represent loss of jobs for American workers, and loss of tax monies to the U. S. government.

Some say it is impossible for one nation to govern a multinational corporation.

Glut of Oil Money

In the case of the oil industry, critics ask whether it is possible for the industry to avoid bringing pressure on the U. S. government to favor the Arab position in world affairs.

What these critics really question is how "American" a multinational corporation really is.

A charter issued in the state of Delaware may legally make a corporation "American" but critics ask that if a major part of its profits and sales are made by foreign subsidiaries, where does its real allegiance lie?

Some fear an invasion by foreign corporate giants of the American market, with Arabs possibly at the forefront.

According to this argument, the Arab states have a glut of oil money which must be invested, and the United States is a prime target.

If vast sums of Arab oil money flooded this country, the Arab states could become owners of banks, oil refineries, gasoline stations, and whatever other American industry they could buy to turn a profit back to the Arab states.

Given this economic investment, they would be able to use it to influence U. S. policies.

The Way the Ball Bounces



Ann Landers:

'Dog' Could Turn Out To Be Dream Girl



Dear Ann Landers: Please do me (and perhaps thousands of others) a big favor. I want to say something to that 37-year-old man who owns his own

garbage company and never had a real date in his life.

Dear Mr. Lonesome: I understand your problem better than you think. You



Ray Cromley

Hanoi's problem: tooling up for peace

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The focus is on South Vietnam, where the North has pumped in foot soldiers and weapons at a heady pace. President Thieu readies himself for an all-out attack which threatens his country's existence.

But my Hong Kong informants say the real news is in Hanoi.

Usually sympathetic visitors report the North Vietnamese are in bad shape economically. The politburo, bobbing economic planning, can't decide on priorities.

Visitors say that after four decades of fighting the Hanoi decision makers are finding it most difficult to readjust to peacetime economics and normal development. They think of economic reconstruction in terms of military potential. Most North Vietnamese leaders have never operated a peacetime economy.

The political situation is as confused as the economic one. Here again, the Hanoi men have little experience in peacetime operations. The internal struggle between Ho Chi Minh's successors continues unabated. The argument over whether to continue the war full tilt in the South or to give first priority to rebuilding the North has not been resolved. Hanoi is attempting to play the game both ways, building its strength in the South, improving its military position by attacks on key southern positions, probing for weak spots in Saigon's first-line armies and local forces and holding its options open, either for an all-out attack or a long drawn-out low-key war of infighting, terrorism and sabotage.

As a straw in the wind, take the case of France which has been sympathetic to Hanoi. During the war Paris maintained close informal economic ties with Ho Chi Minh and his successors. It brought backroom pressures in an attempt to improve Hanoi's position vis-a-vis Saigon in the peace talks. It had plans for large-scale post-war economic assistance to Hanoi.

Despite this history of friendship, the latest reports indicate the French are becoming disillusioned with North Vietnam's leaders. They have, at this writing, been unable to work out assistance plans they consider reasonable. They reportedly are losing hope any such plans can be developed.

The French will certainly end up giving aid to the North Vietnamese, if only to hold on to their historic economic and political interests in the area. But as things look now, that assistance will be considerably less than originally planned.

By contrast, the French have improved relations with the Thieu government. The men from Paris have found the South Vietnamese more realistic in economic planning, more certain of what they want to accomplish and more willing to take the steps necessary to assure that French aid will be well used.

The question here is whether these Hanoi men who spent 40 years as revolutionaries can adjust sufficiently to peace to make their country economically viable and politically stable.

The answer is important to the United States. The survival of South Vietnam, peace in Southeast Asia and our ability to work out more normal relationships with the Asian countries rests to an important degree on the ability of the North Vietnamese rulers to handle peace.

That is, the war in South Vietnam may continue because the North Vietnamese revolutionaries cannot cope with an absence of war. They do not have the attitudes, the skills or the organizational ability to operate a peacetime economy or to govern a peacetime state. They may be forced to go on with the fighting in order to make their real world fit the only type of operating they know—wartime regimentation and controls, wartime industrial and agricultural planning, government by crisis.

The Russian and Chinese revolutionaries were able to make this shift. But these two lands had much in the way of resources. They had some considerable industry, sizeable numbers of technically trained men and experienced middle grade officials able to do technical planning and to keep wheels moving

say you are average looking. I know several guys who describe themselves that way. Let me tell you, friend, they are not "average" looking; they are downright homely. I am not being critical. Homely guys can be good company. Some are brilliant. I just want you to face the facts.

When is the last time you asked a plain-looking or homely dame out? In this age of girlie magazines, too many men set their standards by what they see in the centerfolds. Most of those dillies are pumped so full of silicone they can barely sit up. They are also money-runners, empty-headed and lousy company. I know several homely girls who are interesting and smart, and they have real integrity, qualities that count for the long haul. But you are so busy gawking at the platinum blonde in the mini-skirt that you look right past the gal who has class.

Have the courage not to care what your friends say when they see you with a plain-looking lady. Live by a new motto, "Take a dog to dinner." She could turn out to be your dream girl. — I Was One Myself

Dear One: That letter might have been written by a member of either sex. Plenty of females are so preoccupied with good looks that they are blind to that wonderful guy who would make a marvelous husband. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Your response to "100 Per Cent American," the fellow who wanted to get married but resented the government's insistence that he and his intended have a blood test, was way out in left field. You said, "The state is trying to prevent the tragedy of blind, retarded and dead babies, which is what can happen if a parent has a venereal disease."

You are wrong. The blood tests required for those who want to marry have nothing to do with V.D. They are done to learn whether or not the RH factor is present. If this condition is determined in advance, the baby can be transfused at birth and lead a normal and healthy life. Please get the facts straight before you leap into the advice, Ann. People depend on you. — R.N. in Baltimore

Dear R.N.: My facts ARE straight; yours are

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Since 1864, there have been only four presidential elections in which all three parties together polled more than 10 per cent of the vote. The leading third-parties in these elections were: the Populists (James Baird Weaver) in 1892, the National Progressives (Theodore Roosevelt) in 1912, the La Follette Progressives in 1924 and George Wallace's American Party in 1968. The World Almanac recalls.

fouled up. The blood test required before a couple can be married has nothing whatever to do with the RH blood factor. It is solely for the purpose of determining whether or not either person has V.D. Your apologies are accepted.

Dear Ann Landers: Here's a solution for professional people who are pestered at social affairs for free advice:

After the fourth person at a New Year's Eve party pumped my physician husband for advice on a medical problem, he turned to an attorney friend and asked, "What in the world can I do about this sort of thing?" The attorney said, "Send 'em a bill tomorrow. The word will get around and people will leave you alone." My husband replied, "Thanks, I will."

Two days later my husband received a bill from the attorney. He paid it and took his advice. — Indoctinated

Dear In: Thanks for the word. Nothing succeeds like success.

YOUR BIRTHDAY PARAGRAPH

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You are a conservative individual by nature. There is very little about the new and the different that attracts you. For you are quite firmly attached both through habit and through your emotions to conventional ways and means of attaining them. Time and a shortage of the conventional may help you to change your mind, may cause you ultimately to come around to modern aims and modern methods — but such a change of heart and mind will not come easily, no matter when you decide upon it.

It bothers you not at all that many think of you as old-fashioned or behind the times. Indeed, you think of yourself that way — but not in any derogatory fashion. You take great pride in your own achievements, especially those which have been achieved independently. You frequently are made offers of help, for many feel that it is inability rather than choice that keeps you from breaking out of the old mold. That you refuse such offers is admirable, though such refusals may mean delays in attaining success.

You have an excellent memory, which may in some way explain your attachment to the past. For you can remember what

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OLD STATE ROAD
243-2212

JUST ARRIVED
NEW PECANS, EAST MORTON
HIGHLANDER CENTER
OPPOSITE ANDERSON CLAYTON
245-9011. WE ALWAYS HAVE
COUNTRY FRESH EGGS.

We're big in town, too

You don't have to live in the country to take advantage of the advantages of country life.

It's true that country life was started more than 40 years ago to give the special needs of country farmers.

But as the needs of city folks with their life insurance problems have changed, so we know how to help you protect your family, educate your children, provide for retirement.

Wherever you live — what ever your business — let's visit about your life insurance needs.

Country life — one of the Country Companies. We're a little different than most insurance people.

Your Country Companies
Agent

J. W. HENDERSON
PHONE 245-4106

agents of relationship to it. But you can only feel vague and uncertain about the future, cut off from it by an almost total lack of knowledge about it. Intellectually, of course, everyone has the same notion; yours, however, is a purely emotional outlook and, thus, different from that of the majority.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Sunday, January 20
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Trust to your own knowledge of the facts as you see them. If you fail to have confidence in yourself, you can hardly succeed today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Consult with experts should you feel confused about a question of morals. Morning worship may help shed light on the darkness of your thoughts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Communicate your needs to family members. This is a Sunday for being together with those who have your best interests at heart. Reveal yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Look beyond your own human powers to those that are both more forceful than yours and more mysterious. You should be able to find peace at eve.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Participate in the activities of the young today. Morning hours are especially geared to the development of a relationship with children.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — While you judge another's behavior, remember that you do so from the outside looking in. If you are wise, you will make allowances for what you cannot know.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) — If you are not consistent today you will surely fail to impress another with your ability to guide the young. Let conscience guide you.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) — Take the indirect approach when you are dealing with another's efforts to succeed in work at which he is inexperienced. Praise where you can.

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to be gained from an association with the elderly late in the day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Take care not to push your luck. The point of no return is closer than you think, and you would do well to avoid it at all costs. Consider retreat.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Morning worship puts you in touch with the kind of thinking you would do well to seek more often. Exercise your right to be independent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — There is no shame in expressing your convictions with passion — indeed, there is absolutely no percentage in not doing so, especially now.

Concern Grows For Missing Comedian

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Concern is growing for comedian Sandy Baron, reported missing since Jan. 7.

Police issued an all-points bulletin for the 37-year-old Baron on Thursday after attempts to locate him proved fruitless.

Walter R. Scott, Baron's manager, said he believed Baron was suffering from a long siege of depression stemming from the break-up of his second marriage.

Scott filed the missing persons report with Hollywood Division police Monday. He said Baron's sister, Rosaline Asherman, had filed a similar report in New York where Baron was last seen.

Baron failed to show up Monday for rehearsals for the stage production "Lenny" in San Diego on Monday.

He appeared as guest host of the "A.M." show on an ABC affiliate in New York Jan. 7 and was booked the following day on a flight to Los Angeles, but Scott said he never arrived.

Baron spent three years with the national touring company in the title role of Lenny Bruce in "Lenny" and was a regular on the Della Reese television show. He also has appeared in movies.

Paul Vinyard Of Walkerville Dies; Funeral Sunday

WHITE HALL — Paul H. Vinyard, employee of the Affiliated Laboratory here, died at 3:35 a.m. Friday at White Hall hospital. He was 64 years of age and lived at Walkerville.

Mr. Vinyard was born at Walkerville Aug. 24, 1909, son of Lee and Eva Young Vinyard. He married Elsie Thaxton July 8, 1935. She survives with a daughter, Mrs. Shelton (Virginia) Basham of White Hall. There is one granddaughter, Janice Lynn Basham.

Three sisters and a brother survive: Mrs. Beulah Holtzworth, Eldred; Mrs. Elsie Beem, White Hall; Mrs. Ruth Pitts, Dayton, Ohio; and William Vinyard of Chula Vista, California. One sister is deceased.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Dawdy Wolfe Funeral Home with interment to be in Walkerville cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday afternoon and evening.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Stocks lower in moderate trading.
Bonds lower.
U.S. government bonds lower in quiet trading.
American stocks lower in moderate trading.
Cotton futures lower.
Chicago grain futures mixed.
Cattle steady to 1.00 higher; top \$1.00.

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DINO MARTIN, JR., ('71 photo), 22, son of singer Dean Martin, was arrested Thursday by federal agents on suspicion of possession and dealing in machine guns, including an anti-aircraft cannon, federal sources told the Los Angeles Times. Martin, Jr., was arrested after allegedly selling two weapons to an undercover agent. (UPI)

WIN AT BRIDGE
Stayman finds major-suit fit

Four spades turns out to be a mighty good contract and makes easily. South worries about a possible 4-1 spade break, but since he doesn't run into one he winds up losing one trump, the ace of hearts and one club.

Three notrump would not be successful. East would open a club and the best North could do would be to collect eight tricks and wind up one trick short.

NEWS-STAR ENTERPRISE ASSN.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been 18
West North East South
1♠ 1♥ 1♠ 1♠
Pass 2♣ Pass 1♠
Pass 2♣ Pass 4♣
Pass 4♣ Pass

You, South, hold
♠ K J 6 5 2 ♦ A Q 10 6 5 ♣ K 4 3
What do you do now?
A — Bid six clubs. Your partner is making a belated slam try; not showing spade support.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding four spades your partner has bid five clubs over your four clubs. What do you do now?

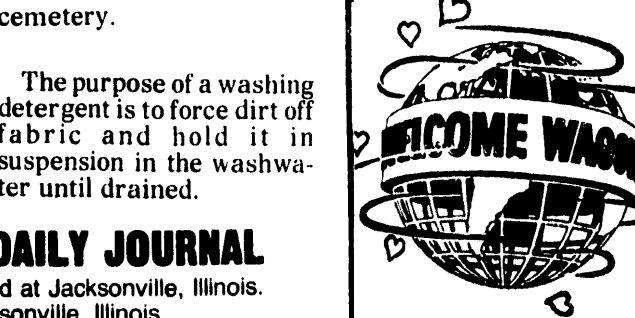
Answer Tomorrow

Singspiration This Sunday At Alexander Church

ALEXANDER — There will be a Singspiration at the Alexander United Methodist church at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, given by the Pioneer Parish. Each of the seven churches, Asbury, Alexander, Bluff Springs, Brooklyn Browning, Lynnvile and Meredosa, are to provide a number and group singing will be featured.

Rev. John Lauer, Parish director; Rev. Mark Christian, Asbury and Lynnvile pastor; and Rev. Dan Wright, Bluff Springs, Meredosa and Browning pastor, are in charge. Singspirations are a highlight of the parish program and held in each of the seven churches during the year.

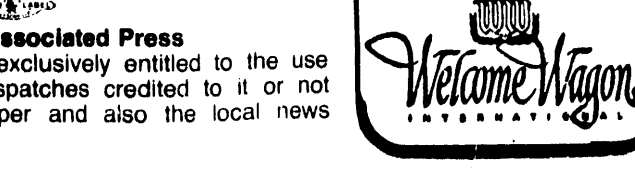
Fellowship and refreshments will follow the song fest. All are welcome.



love makes the world go 'round

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Church Notes

Jersey College Home Extension Unit met at the home of Mrs. Paul Hess Jan. 8th. The meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance.

A guest at the meeting, Mrs. Helen Lindsey of the Ebenezer Unit, presented the major lesson, Retirement Is for Everyone.

The special feature on Beverages was given by Mrs. Edward Strubbe. She made drinks with two instant mixes and milk.

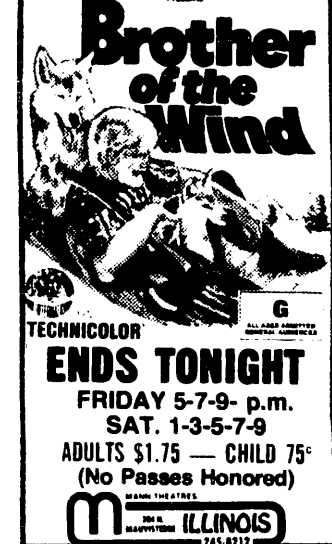
Mrs. Alvin Ginder, second vice chairman, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. F. H. Hammer, secretary, read minutes. Mrs. Paul Hess gave the treasurer's report.

It was decided to change the date of the March meeting to the 5th at 7:30 p.m. as there was a conflict on the evening of the 12th.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Lynn the afternoon of the 12th. Mrs. Alvin Ginder will present the major lesson Home Repairs Women Can Do. The special feature, Sleep Equipment, will be given by Mrs. Paul Hess.

LOCAL GIRL ON LINCOLN COLLEGE LIST

LINCOLN, Ill. — Pamela Hazlet, daughter of Mrs. Eileen Hazlet of Jacksonville, has been named to the Dean's List of Lincoln College for the first semester. Miss Hazlet had a 3.22 grade point average. The Dean's List recognizes students attaining a grade point average from 3.00 to 3.49 on a four-point scale. Students must have carried a course load of at least 15 hours.



ENDS TONIGHT
FRIDAY 5-7-9 p.m.
SAT. 1-3-5-7-9
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Church Notes

Congregational church (UCC), West College Avenue, Reverend John F. Shaffer, minister; Royal Ward, Organist; Lorraine Laurent, choir director. Church school each Sunday nursery through sixth grades 10:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Greeters, Mr. and Mrs. John Holwell. Sermon by Rev. Shaffer. Sunday — 6:30 p.m. the adult fellowship meets for potluck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Beggs, 1231 Edgemoor. Beecher Post Guild meets Tues., Jan. 22, 1 p.m. for dessert at the home of Mrs. Harry Story, 1227 West State Street. Program on Africa by Mrs. Ernest G. Hildner. The Tanner-Sturtevant Guild meets Wed., Jan. 23rd, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Hemphill, 327 Lockwood Place.

Murrayville United Methodist church; Jon Cockrel, minister. Ushers, Loren Moehn and Russel Heaton; acolytes, Michelle and Mark Moehn; organist, Mrs. Alan Heaton. Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:45 a.m. with nursery provided. No Sr.

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Church of the Nazarene, South Main at Franklin Street. David Penn, pastor. Phone 245-4070. Sunday school 9:45 a.m., Morning worship 10:45 a.m., Juniors & Teens, 7 p.m.; Inspirational hour 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

St. Peter's Lutheran church of Arenzville; Rev. Robert R. Wegehoff, pastor. 9:30 a.m. church school, classes for all ages; 10:30 a.m. worship service; 12 noon carry in dinner; 1 p.m. congregational meeting. Wednesday 6:30 p.m. adult choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m. Bible study; 7:30 p.m. LCW quarterly meeting, Roger Hadley, guest speaker. Saturday 2 p.m. youth choir rehearsal.

First Assembly of God church, 129 East Vandalia road; Rev. W. A. Gardner, pastor. Staff meeting 9:10 a.m. for all teachers and officers; Sunday school 9:30 a.m. classes for all ages; children's church 10:30 a.m.; morning worship 10:30 a.m.; evangelistic service 7 p.m.; children's service 7:30 p.m. Tuesday nursing home service 2 and 6:30 p.m. at three nursing homes. Wednesday and Sunday choral rehearsal 6 p.m.; orchestra rehearsal 6:45 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer service with guest speaker, Rev. J. M. Graham. Thursday 7 p.m. visitation. Phyllis Evans, organist; Darlene Tempelman, pianist. Supervised nursery at all services; Mrs. W. A. Gardner, superintendent.

Winchester First Baptist church on the southwest corner of the square, Maner W. Aden, pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school for all ages; 10:35 a.m., corporate worship; 9:30-11:30 a.m., nursery provided; 2 p.m., West Central Baptist Youth Rally in church sanctuary and basement; 6 p.m., all-church potluck supper in church basement; 7 p.m., annual business meeting. Monday, 7:30 p.m., Area II school for Christian workers at First Baptist church in White Hall. Wednesday, after school, Cub Scouts in church basement; 7 p.m., choir practice.

Lincoln Avenue Baptist church, SBC, located across from Jonathan Turner Junior High School, 951 Lincoln avenue, Harold H. Hendrick, pastor; Sam Shipp, associate pastor; Alan Tungett, minister of education. 9:30 a.m., children worship, adult, youth and pre-school Sunday school. 10:40 a.m., children's Sunday school; 4 and 5 year old worship service; regular worship service with message by Rev. Harold Hendrick. 6:30 p.m., church training hour; deaf class; 7:30 p.m., regular worship service with Rev. Harold Hendrick bringing the message. Monday, youth skating party at White Hall, bus will leave church 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, 7 p.m., women's mission study. Wednesday 7 to 8:30 p.m., preschool choir and missions friends 1st thru 6th grade choir, RAs and GAs. Saturday 9:15 a.m., Ask the Pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran church, Missouri Synod, Route 1, Chapin. 9 a.m., Sunday school & adult Bible class; 10 a.m., divine worship; 2 p.m., couples meeting; 6-9 p.m., Couples club; 7 p.m., Circuit Bible Institute at Bluffs. Monday 8 p.m., LLL Zone officers at Winchester. Wednesday 9 a.m., Ladies Bible study; 7:30 p.m., choir practice; 7:30 p.m., Sunday school teachers. Saturday 9 a.m., Saturday school. M. W. Ramthun, pastor.

First Presbyterian church, 870 West College avenue, Tel. 245-4189. Rev. Dale Robb, pastor; Miss Margaret Fox, Christian education director. Church school 9:15 a.m. with classes for all age groups; superintendents, James Hiatt and Marvin Howerton. Worship 10:30 a.m. with sermon by Mr. Robb: "Is a Gift to Be Free. Child care for children from infancy through age five. Dr. Hendry E. Busche, choir director; Dr. Ralph Robbins, organist. Senior Highs will

meet 6:30 p.m. to rehearse for Youth Sunday. Boy Scout Troop 102 Monday 7 p.m. Tunes in the lounge Tuesday 10:30 a.m.; Singers and Songsters rehearse 3:30 p.m. Women's sewing day Wednesday 9:30 a.m. in the craft room; evening circle 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Louis Meek, 5 Queens Lane; day care parents meeting 7:30 p.m. in the Library. Afternoon circle will meet Thursday, 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clara Wiese, 1836 Mound Road; chancel choir rehearsal 7 p.m.; MOMS meeting 8 p.m.

Mount Emory Baptist Church, Inc.; corner of Marion and Church streets; Rev. Nathaniel H. Butler, pastor. Anna Belle Blue, pianist; devotion leaders, deacons; Eleanor Hassell, superintendent of church school. Church school 9:30 a.m.; devotion 10:45 a.m.; worship service 11 a.m. Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. midweek service. Thursday 7:30 p.m. senior choir rehearsal. Afternoon and evening service by announcements. Sunday's theme, If You Fail, Don't Give Up. Share these services with us.

Trinity Episcopal church, West State & Church street; The Rev. W. N. Malottke, rector. The Second Sunday after Epiphany; 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion; youth choir sings; no church school; nursery provided; youth choir director, Constance G. Lynn; organist, Mrs. W. N. Malottke; 5 p.m. Evensong; babysitter is provided; roast beef dinner following the Evensong. Monday, 3 to 4:15 p.m. youth choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 10 a.m. Trinity Guild will meet in the Lounge; Mrs. Ben Montee, hostess; babysitter is provided by the Guild. Wednesday, 10 a.m. Holy Communion. Thursday, 7 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m. Adult Inquirers' class will meet in the lounge; topic: The Book of Common Prayer. Friday, The Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul. 7 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Bible study class; Ecclesiastes.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, located three miles west of Capitol Record Co. Guest speaker, Fred McKane, Sr. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m.

Centenary United Methodist church, 331 E. State St.; Philip R. Richardson and Wendell Stanford, pastors; Mary Kahl, pianist; Paula Pugh, organist. Church school for all ages 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 8:30 a.m. in the church parlor and 10:45 a.m. in the sanctuary; message by Rev. Richardson, The Ministry of Jesus; chancel choir, directed by Ronald Winter, will sing the special music. The children's story will be told by Mrs. Jim Oliver. Greeters, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brown; acolytes, Jimmy Smith and Alan Ervin. Tuesday, Bible study will be at the home of Mrs. Phil Clary 9:30 a.m. Choristers choir will rehearse 4 p.m. Tuesday, instead of Wednesday, this week only. The United Methodist men will meet 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Blackhawk.

Hart's Prairie Missionary Baptist church, Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; morning worship 10:30 a.m.; B.T.C. 6:30 p.m.; evening service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Bible study 7:30 p.m. Harry Masters, pastor.

Salem Lutheran church, South East street and Beecher avenue; Rev. Harold G. Woodworth, pastor. Worship services 7:45 and 10 a.m. Theme for all services will be How Do You Show Your Love? Through What You Know? ... Say? ... Do? 10 a.m. service is broadcast live over WLDS. Sunday school and Bible classes for all ages 8:50 a.m. Holy Communion will be served at both services. 2 to 3:30 p.m. Girls High School basketball practice; 6-9 p.m. Christ's Kids at YMCA; 7-9 p.m. Bible Institute at Trinity, Bluffs. Monday — 6:30 p.m. basketball, Beardstown (here); 7:30 p.m. Ladies Guild (meet in church). Tuesday — 6:30 p.m. church league bas-

ketball; 7:30 p.m. elders. Wednesday — 8:45 a.m. school chapel; 9 a.m. Newcomers; 3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts and Brownies; 7 p.m. Christ's People; 7:30 p.m. Webelos. Thursday — 7:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack; 7:30 p.m. choir. Saturday — 9 a.m. Catechism, public school children.

Riggston-Merritt United Methodist church; Fred Hammond, pastor. Worship service 10 a.m. Scripture lesson and sermon depend upon the submission of scripture passage by a worshiper. The sermon on the third Sunday of each month consists of a brief interpretation of the passage, followed by questions from the congregation about the scripture or other religious subjects of concern to the worshiper.

Calvary Baptist church, 859 North Main street; LeRoy Hedrick, pastor. 9:15 a.m. church training; 10 a.m. Sunday school; 10:45 a.m. morning worship; 6:30 p.m. R.A.'s; 7:30 p.m. evening worship. Wednesday — 6:30 p.m. Mission Friends; 6:30 p.m. Acteens; 6:30 p.m. G.A.'s; 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting. Come join us in an evening of dedication. Anyone needing a bus ride, call 243-1420.

Bethel A.M.E. Church, 905 North Clay; Rev. Ira E. Burton, pastor. Church school 9:30 a.m.; Rev. Walfred Trumbo, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 a.m.; sermon, Every Man's Dream. Coffee break immediately

after service; stewardess in charge; Mrs. Cornelia Carter, president. Stewardesses will meet during coffee break. Monday 7 p.m. board meeting; church conference, election of secretary. Mrs. Margaret Mitchell is secretary pro-tem. Other officers will be added to trustee and steward board at this church conference. All members 18 years and over are eligible to vote. To conserve energy all other meetings will be scheduled when necessary.

Grace United Methodist church, corner Church and State. Ronald C. Colton and Wayne E. Armbrust, ministers. Services of Divine Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. (broad-caster over WLDS at 11). Sermon topic in keeping with Human Relations Day, will be One In Christ, (text: Ephesians 3:1-13). Junior sermon for the children at both services. At the first service the youth choir, with Mrs. Gordon McAllister, director-organist, will sing Praise the Lord; greeters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boatman; candlelighters, Jon Cody and Jon Gregory. At the second service, the chancel choir, with Mrs. G. O. Webster, director-organist, will sing Bless the Lord, O My Soul; greeters, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Novak, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welles; candlelighters, Jay Fairfield and Marty Wydra. Nursery care is provided from 8:30 to 12 noon, under direction of Miss Jan Schumm, for infants through kindergarten age. Church school classes for

all ages 9:40 a.m. Potluck dinner in the dining rooms, immediately following the second worship service, to honor all new 1973 members. Junior-Hi YF in the Annex 5 p.m. Senior-Hi YF in the Annex 5:30 p.m. School of Lay Ministry begins Monday 7 p.m. at Northminster Presbyterian church.

First Christian church, 508 West Vandalia road; Fred Fish, minister; Robert Otken, Bible school superintendent; greeters, Mr. and Mrs. William Rives; nursery workers, Shirley and Kathy Nevels, Cathy Rives, Rosemary and Ann Rives. 9:30 a.m. Bible school with classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m. worship and Communion hour; message, An Unpopular Message. 5:45 p.m. youth meetings. 7 p.m. evening worship. Monday — 7:30 p.m. West Central Men's meeting at Chambersburg; Bill Maynard, speaker. Tuesday — Evening, Kingdom Builders class meeting. Wednesday — 7 p.m. Hour of Power. Thursday — 7 p.m. Visitation. Friday — 6:30 p.m. Berean class sponsors a pizza party at the church. Everyone is invited to worship with us. Attend where you are a stranger only once.

Arenzville United Methodist church; Rev. W. S. Bailey, minister. Mrs. Adam Beets, organist. Church service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.; Mike Crawford and Gary Elliott, superintendents; Mrs. Ronald Kershaw, pianist.

Tuesday — 9 a.m. Bible study at Concord church. Greeters this Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stinson.

Lynnville Christian church; James E. Organ, minister. 9:30 a.m. Bible school; Eddie Fox, superintendent. 10:30 a.m. morning worship. Church board meeting will be Sunday, Jan. 27, instead of the previously announced date.

Concord United Methodist church; Rev. W. S. Bailey, minister. Kenneth Hess, Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. Kenneth Hess, organist. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. Ushers for the month of January, Dean Hess, Bob Slavens, Keith Kircher, and Dale Nickel. Sunday — 6 p.m. family night potluck; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hess, hosts. Roy Nickel will show pictures of his trip to Greece and the Holy Land. Tuesday — 9 a.m. Bible study at the church.

Faith Lutheran church (LCA), Walnut and Finley streets; Rev. Elwood Anderson, pastor. 9:15 a.m., 9th-12th grade discussion group. 9:30 a.m., age 3-6th grade Sunday church school and adult class. 9:30 a.m. 7th and 8th grade confirmation class. 10:45 a.m., formal worship. A nursery is provided. 5 p.m. chili and oyster supper followed by a congregational meeting 7 p.m. Thursday — 3:30 p.m. junior choir rehearsal. No senior choir rehearsal.

Mt. Zion Lutheran church (Wisconsin Synod). We invite you to join us for worship, located four miles west of Jacksonville on route 104. Worship service 8 a.m.; adult Bible class and Sunday school 9 a.m. If you are in need of pastoral care, feel free to contact Pastor Allen Zahn, call 245-5919.

Central Christian church (Disciples of Christ), 359 West College; William Sturgess, minister; Frank Hungerford, ministerial assistant. K. Lyle Davis, church school supt., Beverly Sturgess, organist; Sylvia Gillespie, choir director. Church school 9:30 a.m., church worship 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided during all services. Mr. Sturgess' morning message will be When the Cloud Tarry. The Choristers will sing God of Great, God of Small as the morning anthem for the 8:30 a.m. service. The Junior High choir will sing The Lord, He Made the Earth and Sky for the Offertory anthem and the chancel choir will sing Hear My Prayer for the morning anthem at the 10:45 service.

January 18-25, Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. Sunday noon, CYF Buffet—roast beef; 2:30 p.m., Lincoln-Douglas Cluster Council will meet at the Winchester Christian church; 5 p.m. CYF meets at the church to go by bus to our Saviour's for 5:30 p.m. Mass—then to Diane Cole's for refreshments and a discussion of Mass with Father Donald Knufman; 5:30 p.m. Chi Rho meets at the church for a planning session. Monday, 6:30 p.m. CMF potluck and planning session; 7 p.m., school for the Lay Ministry, Northminster Presbyterian church. Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. choristers choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 3:45 p.m. CYF Coke Time; 3:45 p.m., Junior High choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m. CYF midweek Communion service; 7:30 p.m. Wilding-Ezard CWF group with Emma Wilding, 116 Christian Home Fr. Thursday, 7:15 p.m. chancel choir rehearsal.

Christ Lutheran Church of the Deaf, 104 Finley street; Orlin Anderson, pastor. All services and classes in both oral and manual communication: 9 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship with the Lord's Supper; sermon, Let Us Work Towards Faithfully Doing Jesus' Will, John 2:5. Bible Institute 7 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran, Bluffs. Midweek Bible study 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Classes for ISD students 3:45 and 7 p.m. Thursday.

Ebenezer United Methodist church, three miles north of City on Sandusky Road. Bernard H. Schroeder, Pastor. Leonard Poole, Lay Leader; Mrs. John L. Had-den, Organist; Alpha DeGroot and Jim Rawlings, Ushers; Cindy Crabtree and Lori Rawlings, Acolytes. Sunday, Jan. 20: 10:00 a.m. Church School for all ages; 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon: "They Invited Jesus." Monday, Jan. 21: 7:00 p.m. Administrative Board will meet at the parsonage. Thursday, Jan. 24: 2:00 p.m. United Methodist Women will meet in the home of Mrs. Sherwood Eddy. Saturday, Jan. 26: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Membership Training Class for Youth at the parsonage. Sunday, Jan. 27: 3:00 p.m. Jacksonville District Council on Ministries meeting at Mt. Sterling. Monday, Jan. 28: 7:00 p.m. Choir will go to Meline Nursing Home.

Wesley Chapel United Methodist church, three miles west of City on 36-54 Bernard H. Schroeder, pastor. Chester Thomason, Lay Leader; Mrs. George Vasey, Organist and Choir Director; Charles Richardson and Mark Spangler, Ushers; Julia Henderson, Acolyte. Sunday, Jan. 20: 10:00 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon: "They Invited Jesus." 11:00 a.m. Church School for all ages. Tuesday, Jan. 22: 9:30 a.m. Morning Bible Study in the home of Mrs. Willard Jones. Wednesday, Jan. 23: 6:00 a.m. Men's Early Breakfast & Bible Study; 9:30 a.m. Executive & Finance Com-

Bluff Springs United Methodist church, Bluff Springs, Rev. John J. Lauer; Rev. Dan Wright; Rev. Mark Christian, pastors; church school at 10:00 a.m. Rev. William Taylor, church school superintendent; morning worship at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Christian, preaching, church school at 10:00 a.m. Harold Stoenking, church school superintendent. Sunday, Jan. 20, at 7:00 p.m. Parish-Wide Singspiration at Alexander; Bluff Springs in charge of closing devotions. Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. Administrative Board Meeting.

Meredosia United Methodist church, Meredosia; Rev. John J. Lauer; Rev. Dan Wright; Rev. Mark Christian, pastors; church school at 10:00 a.m. Rev. William Taylor, church school superintendent; morning worship at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Christian, preaching, Sunday, Jan. 20, at 7:00 p.m. Parish-Wide Singspiration at Alexander; Bluff Springs in charge of closing devotions. Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. Administrative Board Meeting.

Bluff Springs United Methodist church, Bluff Springs, Rev. John J. Lauer; Rev. Dan Wright; Rev. Mark Christian, pastors; Sun. Jan. 20, at 7:00 p.m. Parish-Wide Singspiration at Alexander; Bluff Springs in charge of name tags and getting acquainted.

mittee meeting of United Methodist Women in home of Mrs. Dale Mawson; 7:00 p.m. Choir Practice. Friday, Jan. 25: 6:00 p.m. Harmony Class Potluck Supper at the Church. Saturday, Jan. 26: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Membership Training Class for Youth at the parsonage. Sunday, Jan. 27: 3:00 p.m. Jacksonville District Council on Ministries Meeting at Mt. Sterling.

Pioneer Parish, 200 Bissell Street; (Alexander; Brooklyn; Asbury; Lynnville; Bluff Springs; Meredosia; Brown-ing.) Directing Pastor, Rev. John J. Lauer; Associate Pastors, Rev. Dan Wright and Rev. Mark Christian; Secretary, LeJean Gore. Sunday, at 7:00 p.m. Pioneer Parish-Wide Singspiration at Alexander United Methodist church; Monday, at 4:00 p.m. Staff Meeting.

Alexander United Methodist church; Rev. John J. Lauer; Rev. Dan Wright; Rev. Mark Christian, pastors; morning worship at 9:00 a.m. Rev. Wright, preaching; church school at 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Paul Sweet, church school superintendent. Sunday, at 7:00 p.m. Parish-Wide Singspiration at the church.

Brooklyn United Methodist church; 865 South East street; Rev. John J. Lauer; Rev. Dan Wright; Rev. Mark Christian, pastors; church school 9:00 a.m.; Mrs. Dale Woodbridge, church school superintendent; morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Wright, preaching. Monday, at 8:30 p.m. at Franklin Grade School, church league basketball; Brooklyn vs. Salem Lutheran "B"; Wednesday, at 5:00 a.m. Men's Prayer Group, Sunday, Jan. 20, at 7:00 p.m. Parish-Wide Singspiration at Alexander; Brooklyn Church is in charge of congregational singing.

Asbury United Methodist church, on Lake Jacksonville, route five; Rev. John J. Lauer, Rev. Dan Wright; Rev. Mark Christian, pastors; morning worship at 9:00 a.m. Rev. Lauer serving Holy Communion; Friday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Gene Cully's home. Administrative Board Meeting; Sunday, Jan. 20, at 7:00 p.m. Parish-Wide Singspiration at Alexander; Asbury is in charge of being greeters.

Lynnville United Methodist church, Rev. John J. Lauer; Rev. Dan Wright; Rev. Mark Christian, pastors; Church school at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Muriel Vasey, church school superintendent; morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Lauer serving Holy Communion Sunday, Jan. 20, at 7:00 p.m. Parish-Wide Singspiration at Alexander; Lynnville in charge of opening devotions. Monday, at 12:00 noon at Beef and Bird restaurant Lynnville United Methodist Women meeting. At 7:30 p.m., at Franklin Grade School, church league basketball; Lynnville Christian vs. First Presbyterian.

Browning United Methodist church, Browning, Rev. John J. Lauer; Rev. Dan Wright; Rev. Mark Christian, pastors; morning worship at 9:00 a.m. Rev. Christian, preaching, church school at 10:00 a.m. Harold Stoenking, church school superintendent. Sunday, Jan. 20, at 7:00 p.m. Parish-Wide Singspiration at Alexander; Browning in charge of being Master of Ceremonies.

Meredosia United Methodist church, Meredosia; Rev. John J. Lauer; Rev. Dan Wright; Rev. Mark Christian, pastors; church school at 10:00 a.m. Rev. William Taylor, church school superintendent; morning worship at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Christian, preaching, Sunday, Jan. 20, at 7:00 p.m. Parish-Wide Singspiration at Alexander; Bluff Springs in charge of closing devotions. Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. Administrative Board Meeting.

Bluff Springs United Methodist church, Bluff Springs, Rev. John J. Lauer; Rev. Dan Wright; Rev. Mark Christian, pastors; Sun. Jan. 20, at 7:00 p.m. Parish-Wide Singspiration at Alexander; Bluff Springs in charge of name tags and getting acquainted.

LITTLE BOY

Somehow men never quite seem able to get over being little boys. They can handle responsibility, but sometimes their spirits sink.

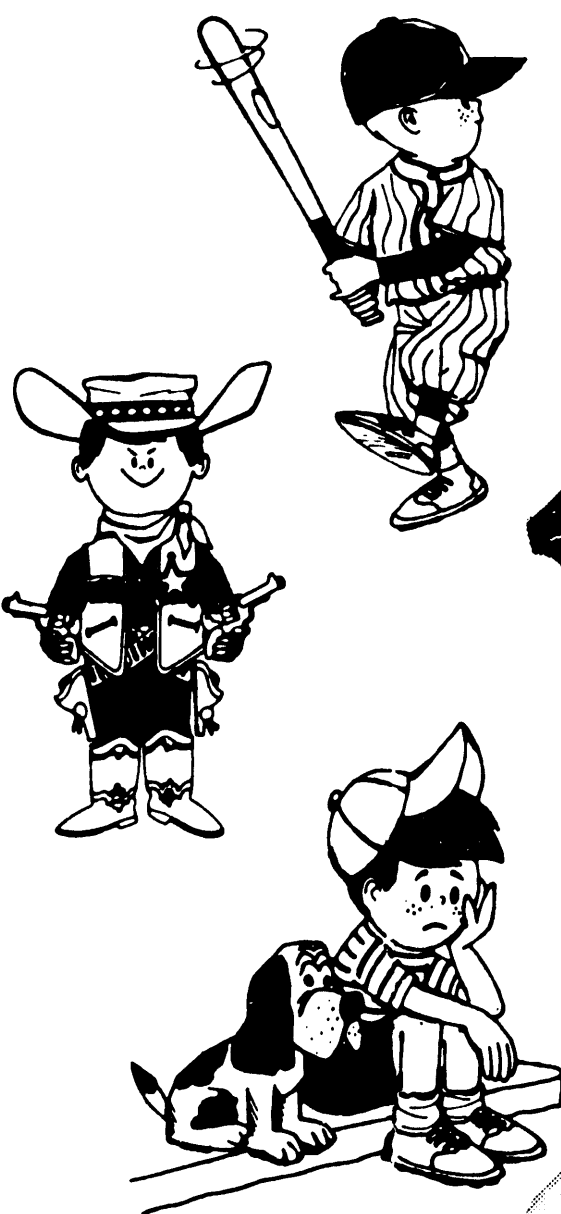
Cares can overtake a man. That's when he reverts to an unhappy, discouraged little boy. At times like these, his wife must strive to help, to understand.

A wise wife knows that the Church offers an answer to their problems. At church hope and faith are common, and friends abound.

There is something in regularly going to church that gives a person perspective, strength and faith.

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Scriptures Selected By The American Bible Society



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Daniel 1:9-14	Luke 3:15-22	Psalms 97:1-12	II Peter 1:16-19	Matthew 17:1-9	Isaiah 49:3-6	Psalms 40:2-10

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FRIDAY 3-9
SATURDAY 9-9
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COUPON ONE ASSORTMENT BRAS 88¢ While 200 Last Reg. \$1.47 To \$1.97 EXPIRES JAN. 20	COUPON 7 to 14 Girls CLOTHING 25% OFF Assortment Includes Pants - Tops - Dresses From \$2.97 To \$12.97 EXPIRES JAN. 20	COUPON Large Assortment Mens Double Knit SLACKS 25% OFF Broken Sizes— Limited Quantities Reg. \$11.97 EXPIRES JAN. 20	COUPON Huge Selection of MUGS \$1 4 for Reg. 47¢ to 97¢ Ea. EXPIRES JAN. 20	COUPON One Assortment WOMENS SPORTSWEAR 1/2 PRICE Includes Slacks— Tops-Sets Reg. \$4.97 To \$12.97 EXPIRES JAN. 20	COUPON While They Last VAPORIZER Reg. \$4.88 \$2.77 Limit 1 Per Customer EXPIRES JAN. 20	COUPON 7 to 14 Girls PANTIES Reg. 47¢ 3 PR. \$1 Limit 3 Pair EXPIRES JAN. 20	COUPON One Assortment Infant & Girls' STRETCH TIGHTS Reg. \$1.47 To \$2.27 \$1.00 EXPIRES JAN. 20
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COUPON CHROME WHEELS MAG WHEELS Asst. Styles & Sizes \$5.00 OFF EACH WHEEL With Coupon EXPIRES JAN. 20		COUPON Mens and Boys OUTERWEAR 25% OFF Reg. From \$10.97 To \$24.97 All remaining Fall and Winter Coats and Jackets EXPIRES JAN. 20		COUPON Asst. Colors, Flat, Satin Enamel INTERIOR PAINT Reg. \$5.99 \$4.00 Gal. \$8.50 Gal. Int. Or Ext. Enamel Qts. Reg. \$1.50 \$2.60 EXPIRES JAN. 20		COUPON JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO 12 1/2 Oz. Size Reg. \$1.63 \$1.27 With Coupon Limit 2 EXPIRES JAN. 20	
COUPON YOUR CHOICE • BRASS ASH TRAY STAND • UTILITY DIVIDER • BRASS METAL STAND Reg. To \$7.98 \$3.88 With Coupon EXPIRES JAN. 20		COUPON WHITE SALE White Sheets, Twin Sizes All Cotton Muslin Cotton reg. \$2.27 Full Sizes Reg. \$2.57 \$1.50 \$2.00 EXPIRES JAN. 20		COUPON One Assortment CURTAINS and DRAPERIES 1/3 OFF Reg. From \$2.47 To \$12.97 Limited Quantities EXPIRES JAN. 20		COUPON Component System Quad Sound AM/FM 4 Channel Receiver and 8 Track Tape Playing System Reg. \$249.95 \$199 EXPIRES JAN. 20	
COUPON Size 8 to 18 BOYS CLOTHING 25% OFF Reg. From \$2.47 To \$6.97 Large Assortment of Jeans - Shirts - Outerwear EXPIRES JAN. 20		COUPON CALCULATORS and ADDING MACHINES 10% OFF Regular Price Limit 2 While They Last EXPIRES JAN. 20		COUPON Seven Piece COOKWARE SETS Reg. \$13.00 Copper Bottom Reg. \$12.88 Stainless Steel \$8.22 Your Choice EXPIRES JAN. 20		COUPON Passenger TIRE SALE \$5 OFF EA. TIRE WITH COUPON Includes Conventional, Belted, Radial Limit 4 EXPIRES JAN. 20	
COUPON POOL TABLE CLEARANCE 15% OFF Any in-stock with Coupon EXPIRES JAN. 20		COUPON Small Electric TABLE APPLIANCES Reg. \$12.95 Knife Reg. \$ 9.97 Mixer Reg. \$10.95 32 Cup Urn Reg. \$12.95 Toaster Reg. \$12.97 Corn Popper Reg. \$12.97 Skillet Reg. \$ 8.88 Iron YOUR CHOICE \$7.77 Limit 2 EXPIRES JAN. 20		COUPON MAJOR APPLIANCES \$10 to \$70 Off Regular Price with Coupon Console Stereos, Console TV's, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators. Not already sale priced! EXPIRES JAN. 20		COUPON 6 and 12 Volt AUTO BATTERIES Any in-stock battery Limited Quantities, While They Last \$5 OFF Limit 1 EXPIRES JAN. 20	
COUPON Recliners 15% OFF Any in-stock. Black or Brown. EXPIRES JAN. 20	COUPON NYLON SLEEPING BAG Red-White-Blue 2 1/2 Lb. Dacron Fill Reg. \$19.88 \$15.00 With Coupon EXPIRES JAN. 20	COUPON Table LAMPS One Assortment Reg. From 4.97 To 19.97 15% OFF While Quantity Lasts! EXPIRES JAN. 20	COUPON 2 Speed HUMIDIFIER \$44.00 Reg. \$49.95 While Quantity Lasts! EXPIRES JAN. 20	COUPON CHAMPLIN MOTOR OIL Asst. Types & Weights Reg. To 47¢ 20¢ Qt. With Coupon EXPIRES JAN. 20	COUPON 9.2 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR \$128 with Coupon Reg. \$175 While 3 Last EXPIRES JAN. 20	COUPON DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO \$19.88 Reg. \$34.95 EXPIRES JAN. 20	COUPON Sing-Along PHONO-GRAPH \$29.88 Reg. \$39.88 EXPIRES JAN. 20
COUPON Electric/or Gas RANGES 20% OFF Entire 1973 Line Limited Assortment EXPIRES JAN. 20	COUPON Portable 19" COLOR TV \$277 Reg. \$329.95 While 10 Last EXPIRES JAN. 20	COUPON ROOM SIZE RUG Size 8 x 11 Asst. Colors Reg. \$18.95 \$12.88 With Coupon EXPIRES JAN. 20	COUPON 6 Amp BATTERY CHARGER \$12.88 Reg. \$15.95 Limit 1 EXPIRES JAN. 20	COUPON BOOSTER CABLES \$2.97 Pair Reg. \$3.97 Limit 2 Pair EXPIRES JAN. 20	COUPON In Carton Sale on BICYCLES \$5 OFF Any 26"-27" Bike In stock Limit 2 EXPIRES JAN. 20	COUPON LUGGAGE 15% OFF Entire Stock EXPIRES JAN. 20	COUPON Fiber DOOR MAT 77¢ Limit 2 EXPIRES JAN. 20

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LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

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version, and added:
"Those notes, written contemporaneously by Mr. Haldeman now in the possession of the special prosecutor, clearly indicate that the presidential conversation and concern in the 18-minute segment were directed solely to the negative public relations impact of the Watergate break-in on the campaign of 1972."

The Haldeman notes included mention of plans for a "public relations counterattack," to the bad publicity accruing because of the Democratic Party headquarters break-in three days earlier.

Sirica said that the subpoena of the special prosecutor's office asking for nine tapes from the automatic White House recording system had been ruled valid by him but "since that time there have been three instances of failure to comply."

He referred to the tapes of June 20, 1972, and April 15 of this year that the White House claimed never existed and to the blanked out section of tape of a conversation President Nixon had with H. R. Haldeman also on June 20.

Before the judge made his statement, Asst. Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste said that a six-man panel of experts will gather again to examine two dictation belts that contain pauses lasting 38 and 57 seconds. The pauses occur in mid-sentence on the two belts.

A White House official said there are normal pauses in a dictation tape and that the presidential dictation of recollections of June 20 meetings is intact and nothing is missing.

It was also revealed that presidential lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt once told U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica in closed court that an 18.5-minute gap in a White House tape might not have been accidental.

And presidential assistant Stephen B. Bull testified that while in Key Biscayne with the President last October he made two late-night trips to remove items from the safe of Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's secretary.

But Bull, making his third appearance at a hearing called by Sirica, said he could not recall what one of those items was and said the second was "an envelope containing a memo or something of that nature."

What was removed or the significance of his testimony was not clear as the court recessed.

Richard H. Bolt, a former professor of acoustics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was cross-examined by White House lawyers on the testimony he and five other members of an expert panel gave earlier that the 18-minute gap was caused by erasing and re-recording at least five times.

Bolt acknowledged that the panel had disagreed on some details but he said that the summary given the court represented the unanimous views. He said that the panel intends in a matter of weeks to present detailed analyses to the court.

Judge Sirica said at the start of the day's hearing that he wanted to conclude by the end of the day, even if it meant going into a night session.

The special prosecutor's office had received from the White House two dictation belts made by the President. One contained his recollection of a conversation he had with former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell on June 20, 1972. The other contained Nixon's recollection of a conversation he had with then-counsel John Dean on March 21, 1973.

Assistant prosecutor

Ben-Veniste said that

There was a 38-second pause on the June 20 recording and asked:

"Can you explain why the dictation belt picks up in the middle of a sentence?"

Buzhardt replied, "I didn't know that it did."

Ben-Veniste asked wasn't it also possible "that the dictation was gone over with the erase button?"

"No," Buzhardt replied. The June 20 dictation is important because an automatic tape recording device was not connected to the telephone that Nixon used to call Mitchell.

The date of the conversation was three days after the break-in into Democratic party headquarters. It was one in which Mitchell said he apologized to Nixon for not having better control over the people who served under him in the Committee for the Re-Election of the President.

On that tape, Ben-Veniste said, the presidential recollections are followed by 38 seconds of blank space before picking up again with the President's voice.

On the March 21 recording, the conversation ends in mid-sentence. That was the day when Dean said he told Nixon there was a cancer on the presidency because of the actions of subordinates in covering up the Watergate incident.

It was not brought out in court what dictated recollections still were on the recordings and what might have been removed. The recordings have been presented to the grand jury.

Charles Ryhne, the lawyer for Miss Woods, asked Buzhardt whether he ever told the judge and lawyers for the prosecution that "in your view 18-1/4 minutes (of a June 20 tape recording) was erased by Miss Woods?"

A No.

Rhine said that the conversation was in a chambers conference held on Nov. 21 where Buzhardt revealed the 18-minute gap. The transcript of that proceeding had been sealed but Sirica ruled it could be read in open court.

It showed that Buzhardt said "it doesn't appear from what we know at this point that it could have been accidental."

J. E. Gwartney Of Pittsfield Dies At 54

PITTSFIELD — James E. Gwartney, 54, of Pittsfield died 1 a.m. Thursday at Illini Hospital.

He was born Dec. 16, 1919 in New Canton, a son of Lon and Isabelle Retsher Gwartney.

He married Genevieve Hoover in 1941. She survives, along with a daughter, Mrs. Janet Neimann of Schaumburg, Ill.; one sister, Miss Jane Cheek of Pittsfield; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one daughter, Peggy.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Sutter Funeral Home with Dr. Charles L. Emerson officiating. Burial will be in Concordia cemetery at Forest Park Monday at 2 p.m.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. today and Sunday until time of services at the funeral home. The family requests memorials be considered for the coronary unit at Illini Hospital.

Mr. Gwartney was employed with the Bureau of Census in Chicago until his retirement in 1971. He moved to Pittsfield at that time and served as county deputy sheriff.

He was a veteran of World War II, and a member of the Christian church, the American Legion and the 95 Infantry Association.

Free Licenses
SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California last year issued 33,734 free fishing licenses to persons who qualified, usually on the basis of income, for special consideration, the State Department of Fish and Game reported.

Hydrologists can now detect dissolved mercury concentrations as small as one part per 10 million parts of water.

could be the first time Israel has given up any Arab territory captured in the 1967 Mideast war.

The document did not specify where the new Egyptian lines would be. Diplomats say Egyptian forces on the east bank will remain there but will have to thin out their ranks.

The Israeli state radio said the Egyptians would be left with 7,000 soldiers and 30 tanks on the east bank and that heavy weapons and ground to air missiles would be pulled back to a point seven miles west of the canal.

At the end of the October war, Egypt had an estimated 65,000 troops in its 2nd and 3rd armies and an estimated 400 tanks on the east side of the waterway. About 20,000 of the Egyptians were encircled by the Israelis.

The generals' document said the two sides had 48 hours within the signing of the document to meet for discussion of details on starting the disengagement and had five days after that to complete the details.

The document says the United Nations Emergency Force will occupy the area between the Israeli and Egyptian lines.

Officials did not reveal the content of the document signed by Mrs. Meir and Sadat. Israeli sources said that in addition to specifying arms and troop limitations on the Suez front, the document could lead to reopening of the Suez Canal, closed since the 1967 war when Israel swept across the Egyptian Sinai peninsula and rolled its tanks up to the eastern bank of the waterway.

The agreement leaves Egypt with a better military situation than it had at the end of the 1967 war when Israel occupied all of the Sinai Peninsula, part of which makes up the entire eastern bank of the canal.

The Arabs are demanding that Israel return all Arab territory it captured in the 1967 war before the Arabs terminate the oil embargo of the United States and the Netherlands and the petroleum cutbacks for other nations.

A Beirut, Lebanon, digest of Middle Eastern news, the Arab World, said oil industry sources expect an end to the oil embargo as a result of Kissinger's success.

The publication said Sadat would encourage Saudi Arabia and Kuwait "to lead a campaign in favor of lifting the oil embargo."

Israel says it must hold on to part of the captured land as a buffer zone for any future Arab-Israeli wars. Arab territory still held by Israel includes the majority of the Sinai peninsula, the Gaza Strip, the Jordan's west bank and Syria's Golan Heights.

Local Couple's Daughter makes 5th Generation

Word has been received here of the Jan. 16th birth of a daughter to Staff Sergeant and Mrs. John Lee Hall in the state of Maine. The little girl has been named Gina Nicole and she represents a five-generation span in her family.

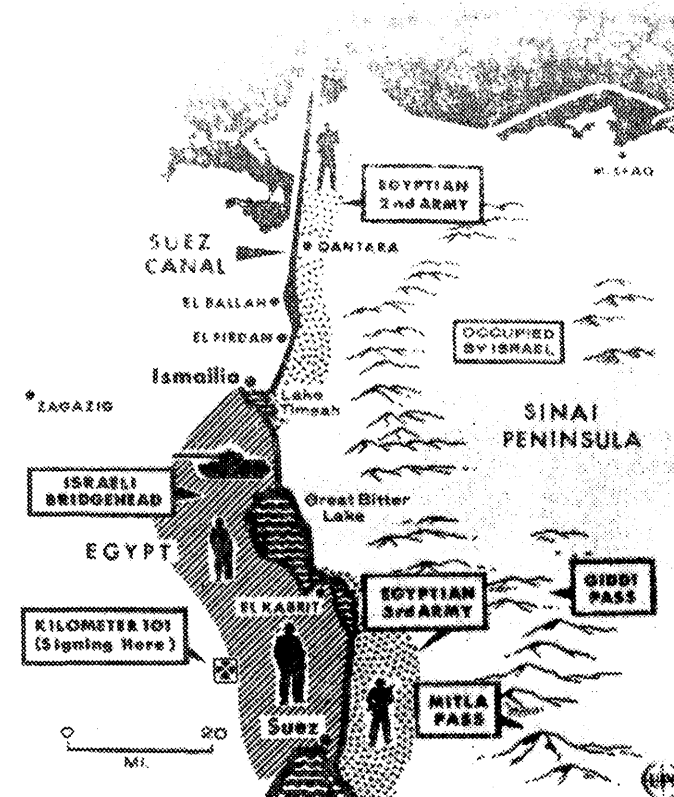
The mother is the former Krista Kay Bond, daughter of retired Fire Chief and Mrs. Dale W. Bond, 5 JoEllen Place, Mrs. F. Irene Bond, 606 East Morton avenue, is the maternal great grandmother.

The infant's father is the son of Mrs. Naomi Hall, 1008 East Lafayette avenue, and John H. Hall, 661 South Diamond street.

The parents of Mrs. Naomi Hall are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hodgson, 1028 Sheridan street, who are great grandparents of the baby; and Mrs. Hall's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Collins, 1031 Mather street, are the infant's paternal great, great grandparents, to complete the five generations.

S.Sgt. and Mrs. Hall and Gina Nicole live at 4203-B Wyoming Circle, Loring Air Force Base, Limestone, Maine 04750.

Khar'kov, Prison, in the Soviet Union has at times accommodated 30,000 prisoners.



ISRAELI AND EGYPTIAN MILITARY COMMANDERS signed an historic agreement Friday separating their armies along the Suez Canal cease-fire lines. The signing took place at Kilometer 101, the U.N. checkpoint in the Sinai Desert near the Suez. The agreement calls for Israeli troops to pull back into the barren Sinai 20 miles east of the Canal to the rocky Mitla and Giddi Passes. Egyptian forces on the east bank, the Second Army in the north and the trapped Third Army to the south then would be thinned out. Under the accord, Israeli forces would evacuate the 560 square miles of Egyptian territory on the west bank of the Canal seized during the final days of the last Middle East war. A U.N. peace-keeping force will occupy a corridor between the two opposing armies in the Sinai.

(UPI)



Janet Potter

All-State Music Two Time Winner

Jacksonville High School senior Janet Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Y. Potter, Jacksonville route two, has been named for the second time to participate in one of the All-State Music Groups from Illinois.

Miss Potter was selected through audition and will perform with the Repertoire Sight-Reading Band. The All-State Music Activity will be during the Illinois Music Educators Association annual State meeting Jan. 24, 25 and 26 at Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Park, Ill.

During her junior year the selectee performed with the All-State Band. She has been active in band, orchestra, chorus, 4-H and church work. In her senior year she was elected vice president of the JHS Symphony Band for 1973-74.

Miss Potter has attended many summer Music Camps, been a member of and performed with American Young Band and Chorus Summer Tour of Europe in 1973 with concerts in England, Belgium, the Netherlands, Germany, France and Italy.

V. Van Hyning Of Bluffs Dies

Mrs. Verna B. Van Hyning of Bluffs died 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Passavant Hospital. She was 75 years old.

Mrs. VanHyning was born at Kinderhook July 3, 1898, daughter of William and Mary Masters. She married Louis VanHyning June 14, 1914. He survives with these children:

Charles of Glenview; Betty, Carrollton, Ohio; Josephine, Paris, Ill.; Rosemary, La Puente, California; Elinor, Marjorie, Clyde, William and Patty, all of Jacksonville; Richard of Moline; and Royal of Decatur. Three sons are deceased. There are 37 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

Two sisters survive:

Sr. Albertine, Local Teacher, Dies Friday

SPRINGFIELD — Sister Mary Albertine, fifth grade teacher at Our Saviour's Grade School the last five years, died Friday afternoon at St. John's Hospital as a result of complications from a rare blood disease.

She was born in County Mayo, Ireland.

The body was removed to the Kirlin & Egan Funeral Home. The body will lie in state in the chapel at Sacred Heart Motherhouse in Springfield at 3 p.m. Monday. A liturgical wake service will be held in the chapel at 8 that evening.

The funeral mass will be said at 9 p.m. Thursday.

Tanker And Freighter Hit Friday

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A tanker carrying 18,000 tons of fuel collided with a freighter near the mouth of the Mississippi River Friday. Three persons were killed, four were missing and both vessels caught fire, authorities said.

In addition, a burning oil slick floated for a mile alongside a wildlife refuge. The Coast Guard reported rescuers plucked about 66 survivors from the swirling river waters. Among them were the wife and children of the chief engineer of the freighter, authorities said.

"There was quite an explosion that sent flames 200 to 300 feet in the air," said James Bartee, assistant manager of the Delta Wildlife Migratory Fowl Refuge, some 75 miles downriver from here. The collision occurred about 17 miles above the mouth of the river.

"I heard one man yelling for help in the river. We went out searching, but we couldn't find him," Bartee said.

The Coast Guard identified the two vessels as the 551-foot tanker Key Trader, loaded with fuel oil, gasoline and aviation fuel, and the 657-foot Norwegian freighter Baune, loaded with bauxite.

The master of the tanker, rescued by the Coast Guard, was put back aboard about an hour and a half after the collision so he could trigger the malfunctioning extinguisher system. Meanwhile the Coast Guard flew in firefighting foam.

The Baune was reported burned out on the upper deck.

Freida Clifford and Theresa Clifford, both of Quincy.

The family will meet friends from 7 to 9 to night at Bates Funeral Home at Bluffs. Private services will be held later.

Subsequently, when I learned of the full import of this matter," Moore said, "I directed Adm. Weland to return any such papers to the NSC staff."

Radford's activities were scrutinized by both White House investigators known as "the plumbers" and a separate inquiry opened by former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird.

The investigations were inspired by press leaks on strategic arms negotiations and a "tilt" toward Pakistan in that country's fighting with India.

Radford, reached Friday at his home in Salem, Ore., denied anew being the source of the Indo-Pakistani leak to columnist Jack Anderson.

Moore said the appearance of National Security Council minutes in Anderson's column "resulted in uncovering the indication that the source was from this individual (Radford)."

Radford and Anderson acknowledge friendship and membership in the same Mormon church when Radford was in Washington.

The liaison office which Weland headed was closed after the White House plumbers group, set up to probe news leaks, concluded that the Joint Chiefs were spying on Kissinger's operation.

A similar investigation begun by former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird reportedly concluded there was no such intent by the Joint Chiefs.

After the investigations, Weland was transferred to command of a Navy flotilla. Today he is back in the Pentagon in an important post as an assistant deputy chief of naval operations.

Nelle Dirreen Of Virginia Dies At 85

VIRGINIA — Miss Nelle Dirreen of Virginia died 5:15 p.m. Friday at the Walker Nursing Home. She was 85 years old.

She was born May 3, 1888 in Cass County, a daughter of Michael and Elizabeth Stafford Dirreen.

She is survived by two nephews, David Dodds of Bath and Richard Dodds of Rivera, Ariz.

Funeral services will be 9 a.m. Monday at St. Luke's Catholic church with the Rev. Father Peter Bertaldo officiating. Burial will be in Walnut Ridge cemetery.

Rosary will be recited at the Massie Funeral Home at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Alta Sutton Of Roodhouse Dies; Rites Saturday

ROODHOUSE — Mrs. Alta Sutton of Roodhouse died Thursday at White Hall hospital at the age of 85.

She was born at Roodhouse Dec. 15, 1888, daughter of W. H. and Mary Taylor. Her husband, Vallie Sutton, died in 1970.

Two sons survive: Charles V. Sheppard of Harvey and Charles W. Taylor of Roodhouse. One son preceded in death. There are seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

A brother, Leroy Taylor of Roodhouse, and a sister, Lura Moses of Daley City California, survive. Four brothers and a sister preceded in death.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Mackey-Daws Funeral Home with interment in the House cemetery at Patterson.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home 7 to 9 this evening.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Irene Duffer of Jacksonville is a surgical patient at Passavant Hospital.

Vandals Ruin Rail Cars
BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The state rail enterprise, Argentine Railways, reports vandals have destroyed 98 modern railway cars since 1963 on the General Roca line linking Buenos Aires and points south, at a cost of \$10 million.

Resigns High Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former White House aide who signed President Nixon's deed for his controversial contribution of his vice presidential papers to the national archives in 1969, resigned from his high Treasury job Friday.

Edward L. Morgan, assistant secretary of the Treasury, said his resignation resulted in part from controversy surrounding the question of whether the deed was properly drawn up and actually signed on the date it was supposed to have been signed.

"It's not directly related, but I can't say it's totally unrelated," he said. "Of course I feel badly about it; it's something I'm clearly involved in, and I'm giving the President another problem... If he is going to have to pay considerable tax, it's a problem."

There has been some question whether Morgan had authority to sign the deed on the presidential gift and whether he signed it prior to a congressionally-imposed cutoff date for tax deductions for such gifts.

He said he knows now he did not have authority to sign the deed, but did not know at the time, when he was a deputy counsel to the President.

But Morgan declined to answer whether he signed the deed prior to the cutoff date, saying he didn't want to discuss that at the present time.

He also declined to speculate whether he thought Nixon owes additional tax because of the papers deduction.

Morgan, 35, said he appeared before the staff of the Senate House committee on internal revenue taxation regarding his role in the donation of Nixon's vice presidential papers.

The Nixon papers were valued at about \$576,000 by an appraiser hired by the President. As a result of the tax deduction claimed for the donation, Nixon had a tax saving of at least \$200,000.

Because of the donation deduction and because of other deductions claimed by the President, Nixon paid taxes of only \$793 in 1970, \$878 in 1971 and \$4,298 for 1972.

FDA Recalls Packages Of Kraft's Dinners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced Friday the recall of 2.2 million packages of Kraft's Macaroni and Cheese Dinners it said are contaminated with salmonella bacteria.

The FDA placed the recall in a category in which "the consequences may be immediate or long-range and possibly of potentially life-threatening or hazardous to health."

Salmonella is a common source of blood poisoning but seldom is fatal.

The FDA said the 7-1/2 ounce packages being recalled carry the identification numbers 9-26-74C, 9-29-74C, 9-30-74C, 10-6-74C, 10-7-74C or 10-8-74C.

The dinners were manufactured in Kraft Foods' Springfield, Mo., plant, packed in its Champaign, Ill., plant and distributed to Utah, Oregon, Washington, Arizona and Illinois.

Put Off Case Of Boy Charged With Murder

CHICAGO (AP) — The case of a 14-year-old boy charged with killing an elementary school principal and wounding two other persons was put off Friday to Jan. 27, while authorities decide whether to charge him as an adult.

Stephen Guy, son of a Chicago policeman, is charged as a result of a shooting rampage Thursday. Judge Arthur N. Hamilton of Circuit Court ordered him held Friday in the country home for juveniles.

The next hearing will be to determine if the boy should be transferred from the juvenile to the criminal branch of Circuit Court and tried as an adult.

Assistant State's Atty. Charles Aron, deputy chief of the juvenile division said it had not been determined

Both the congressional committee and the Internal Revenue Service are conducting investigations into whether the deductions were legally made. Nixon has said he will pay a higher tax if the committee rules he shouldn't have taken the deductions for the papers' donation.

Funerals

Mrs. Thelma Voshall
PITTSFIELD — Services for Mrs. Thelma Voshall will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian church with burial to be in Pittsfield West cemetery.

Plattner Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Lura Robins
MT. STERLING — Funeral services for Lura Robins will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Hufnagel Funeral Chapel in Mt. Sterling. Burial will be in Mt. Sterling City Cemetery.

Visitation is until time of services Saturday.

Mrs. Verna B. VanHyning
BLUFFS — There will be visitation at the Bates Funeral Home by members of the family of Mrs. Verna B. VanHyning 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday. Private services will be held later.

James R. Long
Funeral services for James R. Long, former Jacksonville man who died Thursday in St. Louis, will be at 12 noon Monday at Collier Funeral Home, 10123 St. Charles Rock Road, St. Ann, Missouri. Interment will be in Jefferson Barracks cemetery, St. Louis, with full military graveside rites.

Visitation will be at the funeral home starting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Alta Sutton
ROODHOUSE — Funeral services for Mrs. Alta Sutton will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Mackey-Daws Funeral Home. Interment will be in House cemetery at Patterson.

Paul H. Vinyard
WHITE HALL — Funeral services for Paul H. Vinyard of Walkerville will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Dawdy Wolfe Funeral Home. Interment will be in Walkerville cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday afternoon and evening.

James E. Gwartney
PITTSFIELD — Services for James E. Gwartney will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Sutter Funeral Home with Dr. Charles L. Emerson officiating. Burial will be in Concordia cemetery at Forest Park, Ill. at 2 p.m. Monday. The family requests memorials be considered for the coronary unit at Illini Hospital.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. today and Sunday until time of services at the funeral home.

Miss Nelle Dirreen
VIRGINIA — Services for Miss Nelle Dirreen will be 9 a.m. Monday at St. Luke's Catholic church with the Rev. Father Peter Bertaldo officiating. Burial will be in Walnut Ridge cemetery.

Rosary will be recited at the Massie Funeral Home at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Pokrinski
WINCHESTER — Services for Mrs. Sarah Jane Pokrinski will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Conrod Funeral Home with the Rev. Maynard Aden officiating. Burial will be in Winchester City cemetery.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. The family will meet friends from 7 to 9 that evening. Memorials are suggested to the First Baptist church.

if his office would ask for the transfer. He added, however, he could think of no reason not to.

Aron said that before the next hearing the youth would have mental tests and his background would be investigated. He said the decision on whether to ask for a transfer would be made after that.

The boy, an eighth grade pupil at Clara W. Barton elementary school, Monday had been ordered transferred to a social adjustment center.

Business—Market Wrapup

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Do you really believe that the fight against inflation will be completely successful? Or do you think the best that can be expected is a moderately successful holding action?

Ever since the mid-1960s, when a decade of relatively stable prices ended in the United States, the popular notion has been that the inflation is temporary, an economic disease that erupts now and then and must be quelled.

One or 2 per cent inflation a year generally has been considered inevitable, and therefore acceptable, but 3 or 4 per cent or more has long been considered a threat to economic progress.

But events of the past eight years or so have changed many minds. The malady has persisted for so long a time, and has seemingly become so immune to government efforts, that realists now consider it chronic rather than temporary.

The evidence is difficult to ignore. Every major industrial nation, and most other nations too, suffer from inflation in the range of 6 to 15 per cent, and there is little indication any of them know how to reduce it appreciably.

In the United States, the rate of increase in consumer prices was more than 8 per cent last year, compared with less than half that in 1972. And relatively few economists expect it to drop much, if any, in 1974.

All these nations are embarked on programs to upgrade their living conditions, and therein lies an explanation for the persistence, and the current worsening, of inflation.

Leaders of any country exposed to modern concepts now attempt to drive their economies to their absolute potential, and in doing so they often encourage demand far beyond their capacity to produce.

Eager to share in the material benefits of expansion, all these economies battle for a limited amount of the world's raw materials, for its food and energy and commodities.

This situation has produced some of the most amazing shifts of power and position that a political economist of 1945 could have imagined, such as the rise of Japan, U.S.-U.S.S.R. trade agreements, the emergence of Brazil as an economic power, the dependence of the developed world on those nations once pitied for their backwardness.

The latter is exemplified by the new-found power of the Arab nations, which fully realize the dependence of the world's most advanced economies on the energy beneath their Mideast deserts.

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FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

Used Vega Worth More Than Impala?

EDITORS' NOTE: Associated Press newsmen surveyed the used car market recently for efforts of the energy crisis. Among them was a Detroit newsmen who tried to sell his 1972 Chevrolet Impala and 1972 Chevy Vega.

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press Writer

UTICA, Mich. (AP) — Even in these days of the gasoline shortage, can a subcompact 1972 Chevrolet Vega really be worth as much or more than a powerful, option-laden '72 Impala?

I took my used Vega and Impala with me and went new car shopping in suburban Detroit this week. I saw my doubts about the question go right out the window.

I paid \$4,049 for the Impala and \$2,445 for the Vega in June 1972. I tried to trade both on '74 intermediate cars during visits to several dealers.

"All I can give is \$1,350," Denton-Riopelle Olds salesman Bob Denton said after appraising the air conditioned Impala with its power steering, brakes and seats, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, rear window defroster and luxury trim. "We have to sell it for a profit, and I know I can't get \$2,000 for it."

"I'll give you the same money for the Vega," Denton said of the little car, equipped only with automatic transmission, AM radio and an extra suspension package. Both cars are in mint condition and have no dents and about 27,000 and 28,000 miles on them. But gasoline is at the top of people's minds these days and the Vega gets 21 miles per gallon to the Impala's 13.

"I'd rather have the Vega than the Impala," Denton said. "The big cars just aren't moving. I've got 72 Oldsmobiles on the lot, and as the industrialized economies of the world compete for raw materials to fuel and supply their factories and feed their populations, prices rise. Moreover, short of a worldwide depression, they are likely to continue rising."

Recognizing these trends, life insurance companies which once had a firm and unified position against inflation are now incorporating flexible yields into some of their policies.

The nation's accountants are studying proposals to prepare corporate reports in both fixed and current dollars because inflation has wrought such big changes in the values of numbers.

If you continue to believe that inflation is temporary you are probably an individual blessed with a big share of faith. Some of the most ardent believers have lost theirs.

HOG MARKET
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal): Receipts 21,000; demand fairly good; butchers steady; 1-2 200-230 lbs 42.25; 1-2 200-235 lbs 41.75-42.25; limited volume at 41.50; 1-3 230-250 lbs 41.00-41.75; 2-3 250-270 lbs 40.00-41.00; sows strong to 50 higher; 1-3 300-600 lbs mostly 32.00-34.00, few 34.50.

E. St. Louis Livestock
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Monday: 8,000 hogs, 3,000 cattle and 300 sheep.

Hog receipts 5,000 head. Butchers unevenly steady; sows steady to 50 cents lower. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lb. butchers 43.00-43.25; 230-245 lbs. 41.50-43.00. U.S. 1-3 300-350 lb. sows, 34.75-35.50; 350-400 lbs. 34.00-34.50; 400-450 lbs. 33.50-34.00. Boars 32.00, with weights under 250 lbs. 33.50.

Not enough cattle or sheep to test markets.

Merc Butcher
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange-Butter unsettled on 93 score, steady on others; wholesale buying prices Friday 1/4 lower to 1 higher; 93 score AA 69 1/4; 92 A 69 1/4; 90 B 62.

Stock Market Midday Prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock market midday prices:

Admiral 11 1/2
AllChem 45
Alld Strs 22 1/4
Allis Chl 19 1/2
Alcoa 76 1/4
Am Air 8 1/2
Am Can 26 1/4
Am Cyan 21 1/4
AmEIPwr 26 1/4
Am Mtrs 9 1/2
Am T&T 50 1/4
Anaconda 27 1/2
Ashl Oil 25
Atl Rich 96 3/4
Avco 6 1/2
Bea Fds 21 1/4
Bendix 24 1/4
Beth Stl 35
Boeing 12 3/4
Borden 22 1/4
Catplr 63
Celanese 30 1/2
Cen Il Lt 20 1/4
Cen Tel 21 1/4
Cessna 14 1/2
Chrysler 17 1/2
Cities Svc 55 1/2
Coca Cola 123 3/4
Colum Gas 27 1/4
Comm Ed 29 1/4
Comsat 37 1/4
Cons Ed 20 1/4
Cont Can 23 1/4
Cont Oil 46 1/2
CPC Intl 28 1/2
Dana 21 1/2
Deere 45 1/2
Du Pont 166 3/4
Eastman 107 1/4
El Paso NG 15 1/4
Exxon 88 1/2
Falstaff 3
Firestone 14 1/2
Ford Mtrs 43 1/4
Fruehauf 23 1/2
Gen Scl 28
Gen Dyna 22 1/2
Gen El 62 1/2
Gen Fds 24 1/2
Gen Mtrs 51 1/2
Gen Tel 25 1/2
Gen Tire 16
Goodrich 15 1/2
Goodyear 15 1/2
Greyhnd 15
Gulf Oil 23 1/2
Ill Cent 21 1/2
Ill Pwr 27 1/4
Inland Stl 30 1/4
IBM 249 1/2
Int Harv 26
Int Nick 37 1/4
Int Paper 51 1/2
Int T&T 28 1/2
Iowa P&L 22 1/4
Johns-Mn 18
Kennecott 40
Keys Cons 16
Kresge 32 1/2
Kroger 19 1/2
Littor 8 1/4
Lockhd 4
Mar Oil 46 1/2
Maytag 26 1/2
McD Dgls 16 1/2
Merck 76 1/4
Minn Min 75 1/2
Mobil Oil 47 1/2
Monsanto 52 1/2
Nat Bis 41 1/2
Olin Corp 12 1/4
Outb M 19
Owens-Ill 33 1/2
Penn Cen 34
Pennco 70
Pepsi Cola 67 1/4
Pfizer 39 1/2
Phil Pet 55
Procter G 89 1/2
Quak Oat 29 1/4
RCA 18 1/2
Rep Stl 26 1/2
Revlon 57 1/2
Safeway 38
St. Regis 34
San Fednd 35 1/4
Sears 83 1/2
Shell Oil 62
Simmons 17
So Pac 37 1/2
Sperry 40
Std Bds 48
SO Ind 95 1/2
Stvns JP 26 1/4
Stude 37
Texaco 28 1/2
Tex Inst 105 1/2
Un Carb 34 1/2
Un El 15 1/2
Utd Corp 8 1/2
US Gyps 20 1/2
US Stl 40 1/4
West Un 14 1/2
Wtghs El 25
Weyerh 38
Woolwrth 19 1/2

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market dropped sharply Friday as profit-taking erased all of Thursday's sharp gains.

Brokers said investors were recovering from their emotional euphoria after the Mideast agreement and were beginning to realize that it did not necessarily bring any concrete economic benefits.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 16.69 to 855.47, erasing all of Thursday's more than 16-point jump which brokers attributed to the troop pullback agreement between Egypt and Israel.

Investors were disappointed that some relaxation of the oil embargo didn't come with the Mideast settlement announced Thursday, said Newton Zinder, analyst with E. F. Hutton & Co.

For the previous three sessions, the Dow had been rising in anticipation of some Mideast settlement, gaining around 32 points.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 16.47 million shares.

Of the 1,785 NYSE issues traded, 475 advanced, and 978 declined. The NYSE composite index fell 87 to 51.16, while the American Stock Exchange market value index dropped .66 to 95.56.

In over-the-counter trading, the NASDAQ composite index fell .63 to 95.32.

Oil stocks were particularly weak, in what analysts said was a response to congressional criticism of their possible role in the oil shortage.

Phillips Petroleum fell 3 1/2 to 55 and Occidental Petroleum fell 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Evans Products was NYSE volume leader, down 1/2 to 9 1/2 after a 438,700-share block traded 9 1/4, down 3/4.

Autos were weak, with General Motors down 1 1/2 to 50 1/2 and American Motors off 1/2 to 9 1/2.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain range:

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Wheat				
Mar	569	547	547	565
May	548	528	529	546
July	492	476	478	489 1/2
Sep	489	473	477	388
Dec	493	478	480	490

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Corn				
Mar	292	289	290	292
May	295 1/4	292 1/4	293 1/4	295
July	297	294 1/2	295 3/4	297
Sep	291	289	289 1/4	291 3/4
Dec	275 1/2	272 1/4	273 1/4	275 1/2
Mar	278 1/4	276 1/4	276 1/2	279

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Oats				
Mar	163	161	162 1/4	162 3/4
May	165	162 1/4	164 1/4	165 1/4
July	163	161 1/4	162 1/4	162 1/2
Sep	163	161	162 1/4	163

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Soybeans				
Jan	628	620	623	620
Mar	635 1/2	626	626	631
May	642	632	633 1/2	636
July	645	636	637	639
Aug	644	636	636 1/2	639
Sep	639	629	632	636
Nov	633 1/2	623	626 1/2	630
Jan	636	627	629	634

Amtrak Ridership Increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Passenger train ridership keeps increasing, with advance bookings now running about 2 1/2 times as high as the previous record, says Amtrak.

And Amtrak officials say the pace shows no signs of slackening as long as the energy crisis remains with us.

The nation's rail passenger corporation said Thursday that it now has 205,000 advance bookings on record on any given day.

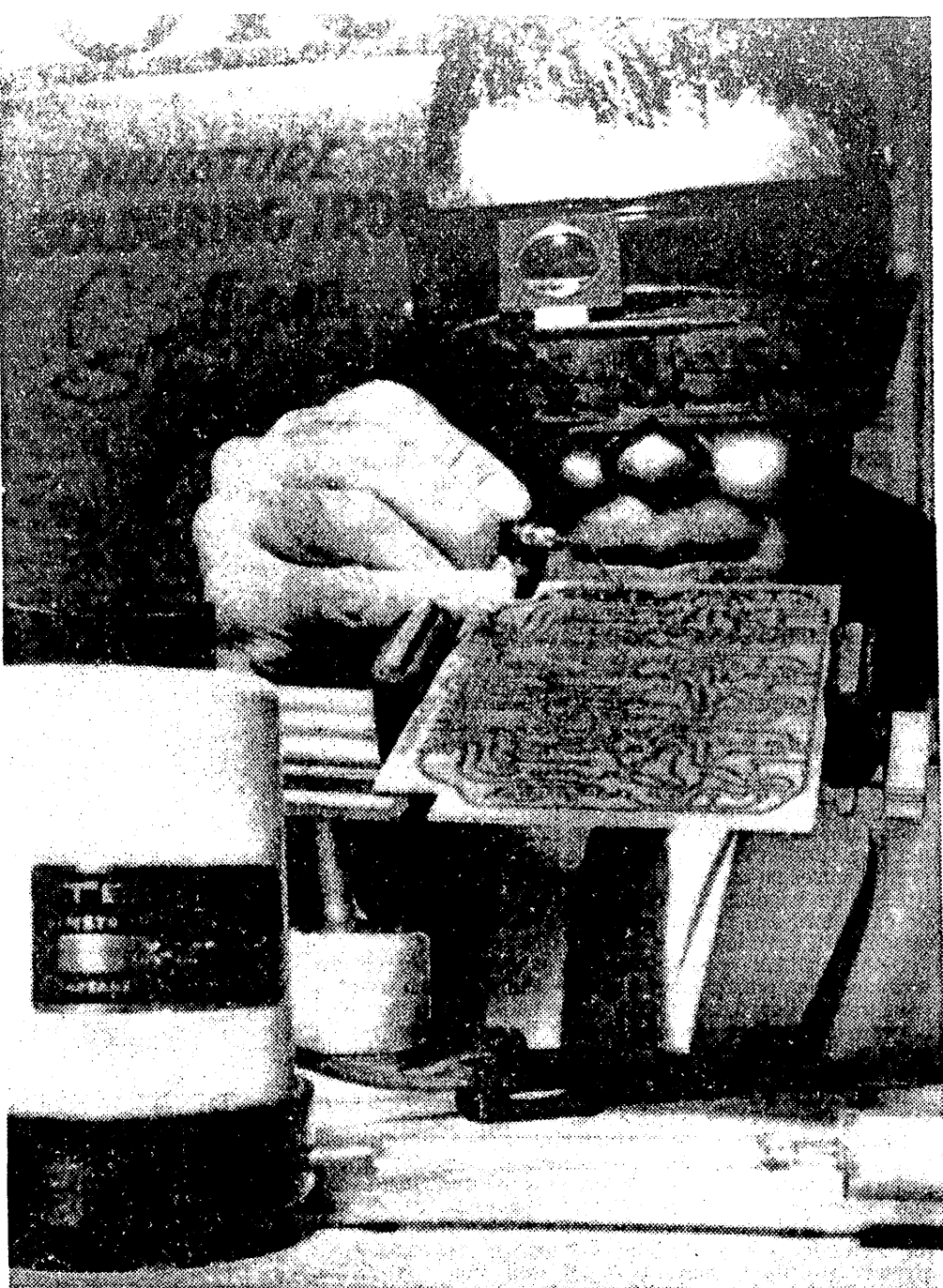
That compares to the previous record, during the peak travel period last summer, of 85,000 advance bookings on file.

Amtrak's revenues are also climbing. The corporation says it took in \$17.5 million in November, about 55 per cent more than the \$11.3 million collected during November 1972.

December revenues were estimated at 40 per cent higher than a year ago.

The eyelid is the only known part of the body surface that can be successfully used to measure oxygen during surgery by the use of sensors. Other areas are covered by thick oxygen-consuming tissues that make electrode readings difficult and un dependable.

Cash Grain
CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red 6.16 1/2. No 2 hard red 5.86 1/2. Corn No 2 yellow 2.95 1/2. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.72 1/4. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.20. No 2 yellow corn Thursday sold at 2.98 1/2.



CHICAGO — Telvac vacuum parts handling system is used for microscopic assembly of tiny components, such as microcircuit chips, which might be damaged by ordinary tweezers. The needle-point vacuum tube has a bypass which is covered by the operator's thumb when suction is required. Telvac is used in electronic, medical, aerospace and industrial applications. It is available from Jensen Tools and Alloys, Phoenix, Ariz. (UPI)

Used Car Dealers — Can't Sell Large Cars, Can't Get Small Ones

DETROIT (AP) — The gasoline shortage has brought the used car market crashing down on dealers this winter. From coast to coast the lament is the same: they can't sell the big cars already in stock and they can't get small cars to sell.

An Associated Press survey also shows that the price of the big used car is dropping almost every day it sits on the lot, while the price of compacts, which use less fuel, is climbing.

"I'm strongly considering filling some large cars with dirt and using them as planters," said Bruce McDaniel of Columbia Ford in Longview, Wash.

The situation has prompted dealers to lay off salesmen temporarily in some parts of the country. The large cars traditionally have been the money makers for dealers.

FHA Announces Low Interest Housing Loans

Farmers Home Administration's low interest loans are available in the Brown, Morgan, Cass county area for the purchase or construction of good modest housing. This is reported by County Supervisor Norman T. Torrens who is in charge of the agency's Morgan county office.

The loans are available at interest rates as low as 1 percent to families with a maximum adjusted income of \$7,000 annually.

To determine adjusted family income, the total family income is reduced by 5 percent and a further reduction of \$300 is made for each child under 18 living at home. For example, under this formula, a family with three dependent children could qualify for an interest credit loan with an annual income as high as \$8,300, Torrens said.

The interest credit program is designed so that families will pay at least 20 percent of their adjusted income for taxes, insurance and mortgage payments. To keep payments in line with family income, the interest is reduced from the note rate of 8 1/2 percent to as low as 1 percent. The rate is reviewed and changed each two years according to the family's income.

Argentina is almost as long as the United States is wide.

A female carp may produce more than two million eggs annually.

Big car prices dipped "noticeably" after President Nixon warned of future gasoline shortages in a November message to the nation, said Stephen Kurland of Kurland Cadillac-Oldsmobile in Nanuet, N.Y. "The buyer became more selective; it's a buyers' market now."

Paul Bloom of Ketcham Oldsmobile in Raytown, Mo., agreed, adding quickly, "A smart buyer could make a good deal on a large used car."

The wholesale price of a 1972 Chevrolet Impala last January was about \$3,100, according to a Seattle car auction dealer. Two months ago the price was down to \$2,350 and now it's as low as \$1,550, he said.

A 1972 Ford Pinto, on the other hand, worth maybe \$1,250 a year ago at auction, brings close to \$1,650 now. A Miami Volkswagen dealer says a 1969 Beetle selling at \$1,300 to \$1,600 a year ago might bring \$100 more today.

Used cars normally depreciate in value by several hundreds of dollars each year.

Used car dealers and Big Three analysts agree that until the American consumer is assured gasoline will be available in the next few years, auto sales are going to suffer.

"We are hopeful the uncertainties will crystallize very soon, enabling the economy to continue its normal growth pattern," said Mack W. Worden, General Motors vice president for marketing.

But Charles Goodman of Brooklyn Auto Sales in New York said he expects the situation to worsen.

"There'll be a tremendous shortage of small cars in the springtime," he said.

POTATO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. 1A Thursday in 100 lb sacks: Wisconsin russets 8.00-8.50; Minnesota russets 8.00-8.50; North Dakota Red River Valley russets 8.00-8.50; Idaho russets a few 9.25-9.50; Washington russets a few 7.50-8.00.

CHICAGO POULTRY
CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report — wholesale buying prices Friday unchanged; Class 1-large 68; mediums 65; mediums 57; nest-run breaking stock 55; checks 46.

Our Cadillac buyer is still a Cadillac buyer," Kurland said. "In most cases, though, he's paying considerably less for the privilege."



POLLY S. POINTERS

Need RX for kid gloves once white

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — What can I do to whiten and soften a pair of white kid gloves? They had not been worn for a long time so I washed them in lukewarm water and pure soap but now they are not fit to wear. Any suggestions will be appreciated. — EVA

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve concerns embroidery kits that say enough thread is included to COMPLETE the project but too many times I have had to go all over trying to find a matching skein or two so as to finish an article. I imagine there are many women like myself who have unfinished kits because of this. — AUDREY

DEAR AUDREY — Once I had this happen with a needle-point kit and I wrote to the manufacturer who immediately sent me additional wool to finish the item in question. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Mary G. might have removed the wrinkles from her baby's plastic story books just as I remove them from my soft plastic lace doilies and place mats. Soak or wash them in water that is hot to the hands and then rinse in hottest water the hands can stand. Dry them on smooth clean towels and if wrinkled after this smoothing place sheets of waxed paper between the leaves, put a heavy book on top and let stand for twenty-four hours. They should come out fine. (Polly's note — Test to be sure the printing or colored pictures do not "run" in the hot water.)

Also I have found that coffee grounds sprinkled where dog or cat odors are strong and left overnight are the best deodorant I have found. — J.E.B.

DEAR POLLY — And Mary G. who wants to remove wrinkles from plastic story books — Put a smooth towel on your ironing board, lay a page of the book flat on the towel, cover with another towel and with iron on "low" setting press on the top towel for about twenty seconds and the warmth should "unwrinkle" the plastic.

If still wrinkled try again and let the book cool before lifting from the towel. — BARBARA

DEAR POLLY — As we are all trying to save energy in our own small ways I have found that shutting off my automatic dishwasher after it has completed the wash and rinse cycles and before it starts the drying cycle saves about one half hour's use of electricity each time I use the dishwasher. Let the dishes dry themselves. The washing water is so hot it has already sterilized them. I might add that my dishes, especially the glasses, seem to have fewer water spots when they dry themselves. Also I never use my dishwasher unless I have a full load. — MRS. D.B.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

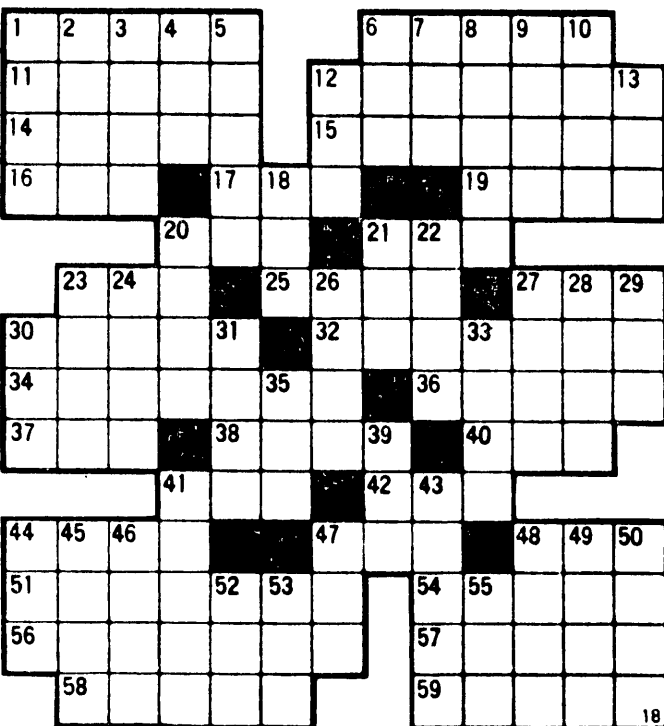
In and Out

ACROSS

1. Foodstuffs
6. Surpass
11. Footstool
12. Come uninvited
14. At the top
15. Dye
16. Concert
17. Large tub
19. European capital
20. Writings
21. Instrument
22. Thus, soot
23. Social event
24. Golf club
25. De Cologne
27. On the move
32. Excursions
34. Free gift
36. Asian country
37. Constellation
38. Raw metals
40. Bird sound
41. Sample
42. Literary collection
43. Walking stick
44. Artistic

DOWN

1. Location
2. Concerning
3. Candid part
4. Chemical
5. Fortitude
6. Canadian province
7. Japanese verse form
8. Human group
9. Sand hill
10. European river
11. Decade
12. Sea bird
13. Division of time
14. Japanese gateway
15. Cow with a single eye
16. Mass of metal
18. Father's office
19. Cozy places



RADIATORS

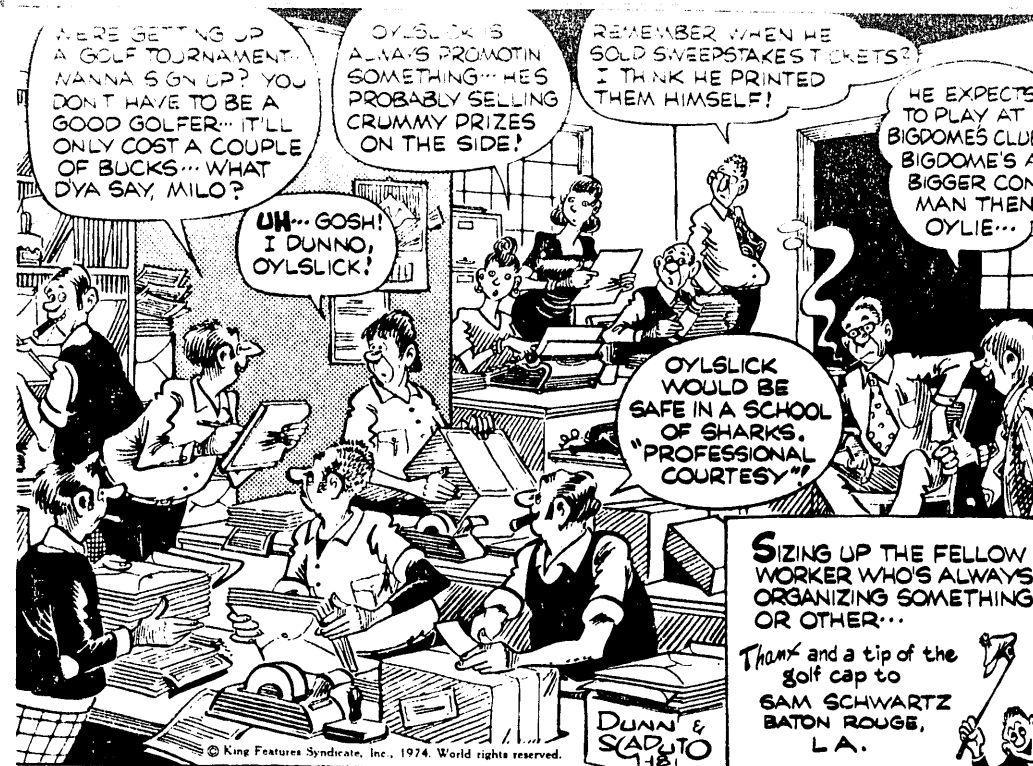
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DR LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Her heart skips

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 25-year old woman and I had a patent ductus operation at age 16. Since 1968 I have been having skipping beats of the heart and pains in an area about the size of a 50 cent piece, five inches below my left shoulder. It comes and goes. It may last from a half hour to a half day, and it comes and goes.

I'm a very nervous person. Sometimes I shake so hard I can't even hold a glass of water. I'm very scared. I have been to doctors time and time again, and they tell me I have premature beats.

I can honestly say I have not had one day in six years without these skipings. They last from five minutes to five hours, and there are from five to 15 per minute. I've got to get some help. I don't drink coffee or cola. I do smoke a pack a day, but I quit for six months and it was no different. I have taken a variety of medicine for the problem. I really am very

scared, could you please help me?

DEAR READER — As you know, the patent ductus operation closed an artery between the artery to your lungs and the main artery to the rest of your body. It is a normal artery that babies have while they are developing that is supposed to close at birth automatically. I doubt your operation has anything to do with your present problem, other than to make you more conscious of your heart than most people might be.

Those extra beats, or skipped beats, you are having are fairly common in healthy people. I saw a lot of these in healthy, young pilots in the U.S. Air Force. Most people are not even aware that they have them. In some people, for example with a heart attack, they are very important, but in otherwise healthy people they are usually more annoying than serious. The nature and location of

your pain is not that of heart disease. It is more likely related to the muscles in your chest and probably part of your nervousness.

I don't wish to minimize the discomfort you have. I know in some people those premature beats can be most disagreeable. It is important, though, for you to realize that the discomfort can occur without serious heart disease.

People with these problems definitely should not drink coffee, tea or colas. And, they should not smoke. A complete medical examination is important so that you can be certain that there are not other related problems that need correcting.

Medicines can be used to help control the problem, and I see from your list in the rest of your letter that you have used several of these.

I'm inclined to think that you need some help to try to solve the underlying problem of nervousness that you have. If you could be referred to a psychiatrist perhaps he could help you with your anxiety and that in turn would help control your premature beats or minimize their effects to the point that you could be more comfortable. Meanwhile, I would recommend you stop smoking and start an exercise program. Walking is a good place to start.

Cooking Is Fun

SATURDAY REFRESHER

Rosy Punch Cookies
ROSY PUNCH
Serve in punch cups or small glasses.
6-ounce can frozen Hawaiian punch concentrate, partly thawed

18-ounce can unsweetened

grapefruit juice, chilled

2 tablespoons lemon juice

16-ounce bottle raspberry

soda, chilled

In a large pitcher stir together the undiluted punch concentrate, 2 punch cans cold water, grapefruit juice and lemon juice. Slowly stir in raspberry soda. Add ice cubes. Serve at once. Makes 7 cups.

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1972 GREMLIN 2-DOOR. 6 cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission, red with black accenting. \$2395



1969 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN. Automatic, sunroof, green with light interior. Like new \$1695



1970 TOYOTA PICK-UP. 34,000 miles, new tires, 4 cylinder, 4-speed trans. \$1995



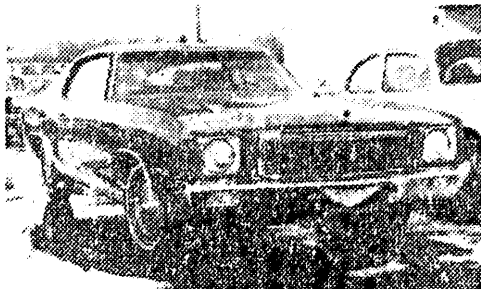
1972 VOLKSWAGEN WAGON. Automatic transmission, radial tires, gas heater, air conditioning, loaded, green with brown interior. \$4295



1971 COMET 2-DOOR. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, white with black trim, real sharp car. \$2195



1973 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE. Some real economy, extractor exhaust system, radio, under 6,000 miles. Still has factory warranty, red with black interior. \$2895



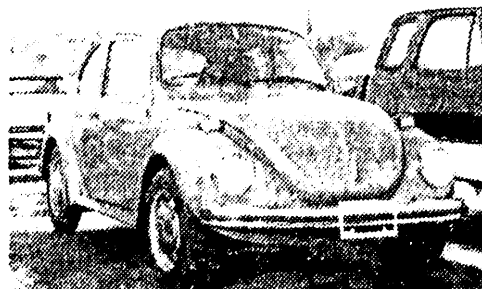
1971 MONTE CARLO. Small 350 cu. in. engine, turbo-hydraulic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 28,000 miles, locally owned. Sharp bronze with beige interior. \$2895



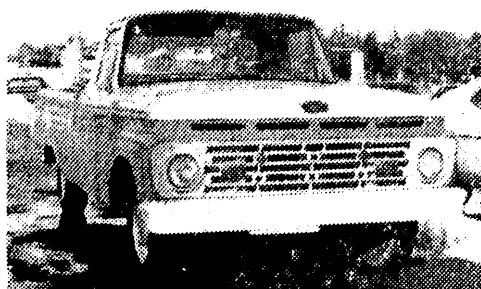
1972 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE. Red with black interior. A sharp little car with lots of economy. 30 days or 1000 miles 100% guarantee. \$2595



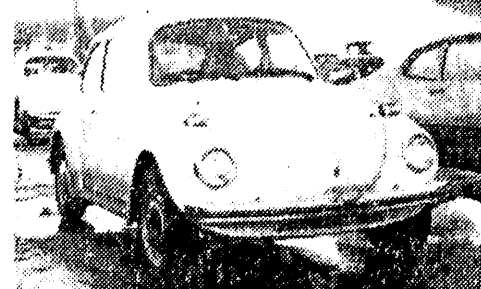
1971 MAVERICK 2-DOOR. 6 cylinder, standard shift, light metallic green, new tires, economy from end to end. \$1995



1973 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE. Red with black interior, radio, heater, 8,000 miles, factory warranty. \$2895



1964 FORD F-100 1/2 TON PICK-UP. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, turquoise and white. \$795



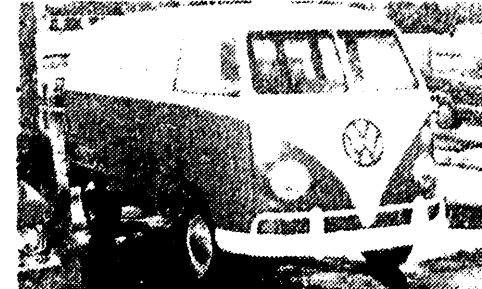
1973 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE. Automatic, beige with brown interior, 8,000 miles, factory warranty, has your solid VW quality. \$3095



1973 MONTE CARLO. Small V-8, turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Landau vinyl top. \$4395



1969 PONTIAC BROUGHAM, 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Loaded full power and air conditioning, metallic blue with blue vinyl top, a real sharp car. \$1645



1966 VOLKSWAGEN BUS. 7 passenger, blue and white. \$1095



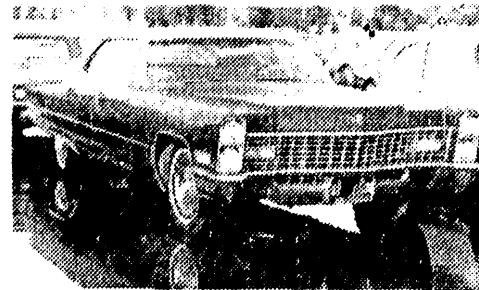
1968 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN. 4 cylinder, automatic, radio, beige with brown interior. \$1395



1973 DODGE CLUB CAB. Factory warranty, V-8 automatic, power steering, black and white. \$\$\$AVESS



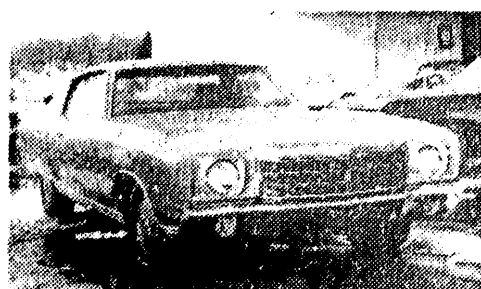
1973 VEGA HATCHBACK. Automatic, big 4 cylinder engine, for economy and power both. \$2895



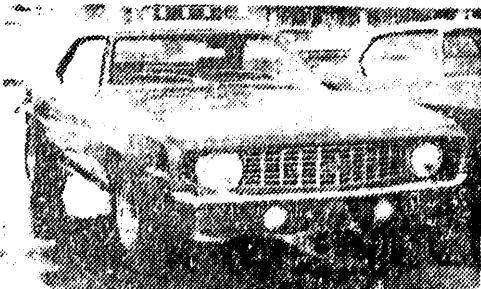
1967 CADILLAC DEVILLE, 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Full power, air conditioning, a loaded car. \$895



1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER. 6 cylinder, automatic, light blue with matching interior. \$2695



1970 MONTE CARLO. Full power, air conditioning, light metallic blue with white vinyl top \$2395



1969 CAMARO COUPE. Small 327 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, red with black interior. \$1895



1971 VOLKSWAGEN STATION WAGON. 7 passenger, new tires, 19,000 actual miles, has our 30 days or 1,000 miles 100% guarantee. \$3395



1971 VOLKSWAGEN 4-DOOR SEDAN. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, radial tires, gas heater, dark green metallic, one owner car. \$3295



1969 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE. 4 cylinder, 4-speed, white with red interior. \$1695

JHS Loses Close Loop Tilt, 82-80

By BARNEY FLYNN

Lanphier jumped out to an early 8-0 lead in the first quarter as JHS missed their first 14 shots from the field. Reserve Jeff Jackson came off the bench with 11 points in the first half points as Lanphier shot to a ten-point

Ron Boston hit 29 points for high point honors for Franklin with David Cowell getting 18, Bill Long 17 and Chuck Robinson ten. Franklin shot 47 per cent

Harris	10	3	23
Weiss	4	0	10
McCord	4	2	10
Bircher	5	5	13
Zobrist	4	2	10
Brendell	1	2	5
TOTALS	26	18	70
By Quarters:			
Jerseyville	14	20	22-70
Highland	19	16	8-27-70
Fouls: Jerseyville	19,	Highland	

By Quarters:
Franklin 15 29 22 21-8
Waverly 16 12 18 18-6
Fouls: Franklin 18, Waverly 17
Preliminary: Waverly 78, Franklin 74

Eleven North American harness drivers earn more than \$1 million in purses in 1973, a record

SEVENTH TITLE: Triopia captured its seventh PMSC Conference Tournament title with a 42-41 edge over Routt at Meredosia Friday night. Front-l-r, are Mike Crawford, Ronnie Fricke, Gerry Beard, Dave Hatfield, Mark Jones and Mark Tiemann. Back are Lewis Harville, Steve Carls, Roger Nengah, Steve Meyer, Mike Hatfield, Scott Lovekamp, Coach Don Kemp and assistant coach Gene Farmer.

READ THE ADS

Vaughn	0	2	2	(J), S-1
Kissinger	4	3	11	155 - Larry Foster (J) d Bob Flem
TOTALS	21	16	58	(S), S-4
By Quarters:				167 - Gerry Fry (S) d Rodney Tho
Rushville	10	14	18	159 - Greg Demunson (S) p John H
Fouls	14	23	10	161 - J. J. 49
Preliminary	21	77		162 - Casey Wallace (S) p thor
				(J), S-17

along with Steve Browning and Jon Alhorn, proceeded to rip off nine unanswered points to trail only 85-83 with 1:23 showing. Dave Duckwiler stopped the

Meredosia	21	19	18	15
Chandlerville	25	20	22	24

Fouls: Meredosia 18, Chandlerville 19

(Continued On Next Page)
(See "Tourney")

(Continued On Next Page
(See "Tourney")

Frazier's Dislike For Ali Is Real

By MILTON RICHMAN

UPI Sports Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — At the base of it, Joe Frazier essentially is a soft, compassionate sort, the kind who goes around quietly helping orphaned kids and has real trouble disliking anybody.

He's not, however, overly crazy about Muhammad Ali, the man he'll meet for the second time in a 12-rounder at Madison Square Garden on Jan. 28.

Frazier's feelings have little or nothing to do with the game face Ali puts on outside the ring. Rather they revolve around the general attitude shown by Ali following his return to boxing after more than two years of idleness.

While Ali was on the sidelines for refusing to go into the Army, Joe Frazier never really kicked dirt on him, but Frazier feels, and with some justification, Ali gave him the back of his hand when he returned.

Someone took Joe Frazier aside the other day after he had finished his workout in the gym he uses in Philadelphia and asked him did he honestly like or dislike Muhammad Ali?

"Well," said Frazier, "you could say we couldn't live in the same house, and we surely couldn't sleep in the same bed."

No Strong Feelings
Ali, on the other hand, says he has no strong feelings about Frazier one way or another—outside the ring.

"Personally, I got nothing against him," he says. "I don't like him as a fighter though. In the ring, he's my enemy."

The two men, Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali, were at a midtown restaurant Thursday to ballyhoo their return fight. The restaurant is called the Wig and Pen, and the food is good there but the place is much too narrow to accommodate comfortably all the media people who turned out.

What the fighters had to say sounded suspiciously like the same things they said before their first fight on March 8, 1971, the one in which Frazier undisputedly won the world heavyweight title in 15 rounds.

Oh, there were some variations, especially since this was Ali's 32nd birthday.

'Y' Opens Class In Wrestling For Youngsters

The Jacksonville YMCA announced the opening of a special class for grade school boys in wrestling to start Monday, Jan. 21st.

The class is open to boys in grades three to sixth. The five week course will be taught by Mr. Nick Neiman of MacMurray College, a member of that school's wrestling team.

Two five week courses will be taught, each with a tournament at the end with awards for participants in ten separate weight categories. Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 for 3rd and 4th graders and 4:30 for 5th and sixth graders.

Entry fee for the classes and tournament is 50 cents per boy to cover the cost of awards. Entry deadline for the first course is Wed. Jan. 23rd. Sign up at the YMCA or use the coupon provided.

JACKSONVILLE YMCA WRESTLING CLINIC AND TOURNAMENT
(Entry Fee of \$3.00 must accompany blank)
Please enter me in the Jacksonville YMCA Wrestling Clinic and Tournament.

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____ Weight: _____ School: _____
Parent's Signature: _____

SUB CONTRACTORS WANTED

Sub Contractors wanted for 50 Apartment units each in Beardstown and Bushnell Public Housing Projects. The following Sub Contracts will be awarded immediately:

Plumbing Heating & Ventilating
Electric Gutters & Spouts
Interior Carpentry (Trim) Antenna
Exterior Carpentry (Trim) Painting

Call ILLINOIS' JEWEL BUILDERS in Beardstown from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 217-323-1206.

and a huge cake was brought out for the occasion, but generally speaking the whole affair looked like some re-run on late TV.

"Tomorrow's your birthday, isn't it?" someone asked Ali.

"It's today," he corrected.

Frazier Greeted Ali

"Happy birthday," said Frazier, seated close by with only Eddie Futch, his handler, between him and Ali. "How old are you?"

"Thirty-two," Ali answered.

"Gettin' old," said Frazier, who celebrated his 30th birthday last Saturday.

"We both gettin' old," Ali corrected.

There was a question from the floor and it was directed at Frazier. Ali says he thinks he won the first fight and that opinion is supported, he says, after looking at the film?

"I guess when he sits and looks at it once more, he'll see," said Frazier.

"I looked at it hundreds of times," said Ali.

"Learn anything?" Frazier needed, getting a laugh from all those in the restaurant.

Suddenly, Ali peeled off his crimson jacket. He began throwing lefts in the air ... pop ... pop ... pop.

"You can look at me and tell I'll whip him," he said. "Looka me movin' ... pop ... pop ... pop. I'll be movin' and dancin' all night. Boy, am I gonna be movin'."

"Ain't Goin' Nowhere"

Ali sat down again. He pointed to his jaw, the one broken by Ken Norton, looked at Frazier and said: "This ain't goin' nowhere."

"You got it wired up right?" Frazier teased him.

Everybody laughed again and Ali didn't like that.

"You're gonna be all through after the fight," he said. "You take that pretty white mink coat, that Lincoln of yours, those girls and everything else after the fight because you're gonna become a playboy. That's right, nothin' but a playboy."

Ali removed his coat again.

"Say, boy ..." he taunted Frazier.

Now Frazier took off his jacket, a gold and brown affair. Ali swung and hit Frazier's hand. Frazier swung back, making light contact. A ketchup bottle on the table tumbled over. Other men pulled the two heavyweights apart.

He Didn't Mean It

"I hope they both flatten each other," said Teddy Brenner, the Garden's matchmaker. He looked as if he meant it, but really didn't.

Drew "Budini" Brown, Ali's sidekick, stuck his head through an opening above where Ali was sitting and hollered:

"Didn't you promise you wouldn't cause any trouble in here?"

He started it," said Ali.

Angelo Dundee, Ali's trainer and good right arm, watched all the horseplay quietly.

When it was all over, Dundee said:

"He's in the best physical shape of his career. Better even than when he beat Sonny Liston for the title. The positions are reversed between Frazier and Ali now."



THIRD SPOT: Meredosa captured third place in the 35th Annual PMSC Conference Tournament Friday night with a thrilling 93-91 edge over Chandlerville. Front, l-r, are Steve Boyd, Steve Browning, Mark Kleinlein, Don Wells, Tony Newman and Dick Wohlers. Back are Tim Crow, Mike Seymour, Ron Staake, Dave Staake, Jon Alhorn, John Miller and Coach Randall Saladin.

Clan Leads Own Wrestling Meet

Host MacMurray grabbed a twenty point lead and sent six wrestlers into the finals after the first day of action in the eighth annual MacMurray College Invitational Wrestling Tournament Friday night.

MacMurray leads the tournament with 60½ points, followed by Monmouth with 41½, Wheaton 33, Evansville University 23, North Park 22½, Dubuque 20½, Washington 13 and Illinois College 0.

Consolation action in the tournament begins at 9 a.m. today with the finals set to start at 1 p.m.

Included in the six wrestlers moving into the finals are Tom Miller at 126 pounds, who won a single match over Beckman of Evansville, Co-Captain Ken Glueck had two wins at 142 pounds as he defeated Heberd of Dubuque 13-6 and a 14-3 super decision over Willis of Monmouth.

Jerome Getter posted

Report Brown Fined \$1,300 For Shoving

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Coach Larry Brown of the Carolina Cougars reportedly has been fined \$1,300 by the American Basketball Association for shoving an official at halftime of the Virginia Squires-Carolina Cougars game Dec. 30 in Greensboro.

Carl Scheer, president and general manager of the Cougars, said Friday he was not denying the report and not confirming it.

Brown and an ABA spokesman said they were not at liberty to comment on the report, which said the disciplinary action was taken by Mike Storen, the league's commissioner.

Brown acknowledged that he had been sent to New York to meet with the commissioner earlier this month, but added that he could not comment further.

Brown's fine reportedly came because he shoved referee Bob Serfin after a controversial play in which the Cougar coach thought a foul should have been called against a Virginia player.

Another victory this week would make him the first player since Arnold

two wins at 150 pounds, flattening Morgernath of IC in 1:09 in the first period and getting a super decision over Kronberg of North Park, 11-0. Co-Captain George Murray captured a double victory, pinning Cohn of Washington U. in 4:00 and Spychals of North Park in 5:53 of the third period.

Allen Garber pinned Zaja of North Park in 1:46 in the first period at 167 pounds, and decided Pound, and Wheaton by a 9-3 count. Joe Kenny of MacMurray advanced by blanking Allison of Wheaton 8-0 and deciding Brankamp of Washington U. by 5-1.

Miller Retains Commanding Lead

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Johnny Miller blew to a 71 in suddenly gusty, tricky winds but the streaking U.S. Open champion retained a commanding four-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the \$150,000 Dean Martin-Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

Miller, unbeaten this season and seeking an unprecedented sweep of the year's first three tournaments, was obviously disappointed after taking windblown bogeys on three of his last four holes.

"I couldn't condition myself to the wind," he said. "I just hope it's my bad round of the tournament."

Although Miller was nine strokes worse than the eye-popping 62 he put together in the opening round, his 36-hole total of 133—11 under par on the 7,305-yard Tucson National Golf Club course—was the best two-round total of the young season.

And his 71 kept alive his record of having broken par in every competitive round this year. He won the weather-shortened Bing Crosby tournament, the season's opener, by four strokes, then rallied for a second consecutive triumph at Phoenix last Sunday.

Another victory this week would make him the first player since Arnold

Southern Retires Frazier's Jersey

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Southern Illinois University will honor former basketball star Walt Frazier Monday night by retiring his No. 52 jersey.

Frazier, a member of the New York Knicks, led Southern to a 24-2 record in 1967 including the National Invitational Tournament championship when he was named the tournament's outstanding player.

Frazier, drafted No. 1 by the Knicks, passed up his senior year at Southern to turn professional.

Frazier will be honored between halves of the Florida State-Southern Illinois game Monday night.

Palmer in 1962 to win three consecutive American tournaments. No one has ever swept the first three of the season.

Allen Miller, no relation, was alone in second at 137 after a 71. Jim Colbert closed up with a 67 for 138. The group at 139 included Jerry Heard, Kermit Zarley, Rod Curl and rookie Ben Crenshaw. Heard had a 73, Zarley 71, Curl 70 and Crenshaw 69.

Johnny Miller was at four under par for the day, 14 under for the tournament and was threatening to run away and hide from the field when the wind kicked up as he was playing his losing holes.

He missed the green to the right on the 15th, chipped up to five feet and watched the wind blow his putt off line. He got in the rough off the tee on the 16th, bunkered his second and again missed a five footer.

He missed still another five foot putt—this one for a birdie—on the 17th hole and bogeyed the 18th after missing the green to the right.

"On one of those five-footers I was playing the wind, and just as I stroked the ball the wind stopped," Miller said. "I didn't even touch the hole."

Before the winds began sweeping across the desert layout, Miller birdied the fourth hole from 25 feet.

Sports Menu

BASKETBALL

Jan. 18-19
MacMurray College at Rose-Hulman Tournament
Jan. 19
Jacksonville High at Normal
O'Fallon at Jerseyville
New Berlin at Williamsville
Camp Point at Brown County
Northwestern at Greenfield
Porta at Bushnell
Winchester at Pittsfield

WRESTLING

Jan. 18-19
MacMurray College Invitational
Jan. 19
Belleville East, Pekin at Jacksonville High, 1:00

SWIMMING

Jan. 19
Sherwood Eddy YMCA at Macomb YMCA, 1:00
SPORTS-ON-THE-AIR
WEAI-FM
Jan. 19
Jacksonville High at Normal, Winchester at Pittsfield

SCORES

Woodlawn 97, Tamarac 59
Aurora Central 93, Weller Lutheran 7
Loyola Academy 77, Weber 61
Timothy Christian 83, Luther North 46
Rich South 69, Oak Forest 53
Joliet East 53, Joliet West 46
Holy Trinity 60, Quigley North 48
Glenbard East 69, North West 46
New Trier East 69, Highland Park 56
Thornton Fr. North 58, Stagg 54
Kennedy 60, Gage Park 59
Providence 64, Illiana Christian 47
Kankakee Westview 51, Crete Monee 39
Providence-St. Mel 80, St. Gregory 47
Benet Academy 43, St. Francis 37
Hales Franciscan 67, St. Rita 45
St. Edward 71, Driscoll 56
Sandburg 66, Reavis 46
Mt. Carmel 55, Brother Rice 53
Elmhurst Park 75, Fenton 65
Richards 37, Eisenhower 32
Joliet Central 62, Marian Catholic 42
Mead 63, Holy Cross 49
Bradley 69, Bremen 63
Niles North 59, Deerfield 55
Carmel 72, St. Viator 58
St. Patrick 81, St. Francis DeSales 42
Bloom 58, Monmouth 39
Argo 59, Romeoville 36
East Aurora 73, Naperville 51
Lockport 38, Joliet Catholic 37
DeSalle 55, Gordon 54
Ridgway 61, Roselle 45
Barrington 66, Crown 49
Mendota 66, Kankakee Eastridge 64
Zion-Benton 66, North Chicago 54
Waukegan 62, Evanston 57
Riverdale 93, Downers Grove North 79
Rich East 49, Oak Lawn 48
St. Joseph 65, Notre Dame 62
Lyons 66, Proviso West 49
St. Laurence 49, Mendell Catholic 45
West Aurora 51, DeKalb 44
Evergreen Park 77, Thornton Fr. South 61

Maine South 74, Niles East 47
Lincoln-Way 65, Rich Central 56
Benedict 62, St. Ignace 49
Wheaton Central 61, St. Charles 51
Antioch 73, Grant 63
Champaign Central 46, Bloomington 44
Bloomington Central Catholic 44, Olympia
Normal Community 58, Champaign Central 49
Mackinaw 60, Woodland 58
Lexington 69, Planagen 51
DePue 67, Deland 52
Farmer City 77, LeRoy 66
Heyworth 65, Saybrook 63
Morton 85, Metamora 57
Pontiac 69, Washington 51
Tipton 69, Chatsworth 61
Gardner 71, Cornell 44
Mason City 70, Tremont 54
Odell 76, Coal City 45
St. Francis 63, Ellettsburg 49
Tulaca 50, Roonoke 45
Gibson City 75, Paxton 67
East Leyden 86, Hinsdale South 56
Glenbard North 68, Wheaton North 58

Elk Grove 81, Rolling Meadows 61
Maine West 80, Niles West 78
Lake Park 62, Glenbard South 55
Mundelein 51, Crystal Lake 49
Tipton 69, Hillcrest 56
Round Lake 51, Stevenson 50
York 75, Glenbard West 70
Wheeling 57, Forest View 55
Central 51, Central 57, Immaculate
Conception 51
Glenbrook South 68, Maine North 59
Leo 59, Fenwick 56
Woodstock 70, Graylake 56
East Moline 86, Davenport, Iowa, Central 66
Galesburg 60, Moline 59
Davenport, Assumption 62, Rock Island 54
Galva 87, Monmouth Warren 49
Riverdale 64, Sterling Newman 52
Munmouth 66, Bushnell 50
Proprietown 57, Camanche, Iowa 43
Rockridge 77, Alwood 40
West 69, Orion 51
Cambridge 63, Sherrard 62
Atkinson 68, Winola 65
Geneseo 74, Fall Township 70
Bergan 85, Spaulding 58
Pekin 61, East Peoria 56
Peoria Central 65, Manual 63
Limestone 74, Woodruff 50
Chillicothe 62, Canton 45
Bergan 85, Metamora 57
Bloomington Central Catholic 44, Olympia 37

Pontiac 68, Washington 58
El Paso 63, Eureka 49
Athens 87, Bushnell 50
Princetonville 68, Toulon 52
San Jose 55, Illini Bluffs 47
Elmwood 92, Bradford 58
Dunlap 62, Manlius 51
Wethersfield 61, Walnut 45
VIT 74, Brimfield 50
Williamsfield 53, Avon 41
Deer-Mack 60, Woodland 58
Leavitt 69, Planagen 51
Mid-County 58, Wenona 56
Henry 75, Tonica 47
Loutain 69, Sparland 51
Putnam County 76, Lowpoint 59
Tulaca 50, Roonoke 45
Beardstown 46, Camp Point 45
Lewistown 46, Valley 51
Havana 59, Rushville 58
Cuba 64, Astoria 60
Neponset 75, Ohio 53
LaMoille 80, Tampico 34
Annawan 64, Wyand 63
Galva 87, Warren 49
Tipton 69, Hillcrest 56
ROVA 69, Abingdon 53
Mendota 89, Kewanee 64
Rock Falls 77, Streator 66
Dixon 59, Princeton 58

Bluffs 18 17 16 13-44
Schnitzer 17 17 16 13-44
R. Barnett 3-5 0-1 6
Berry 9-16 1-2 19
M. Barnett 2-5 0-0 4
Griner 2-3 4-5 8
J. Edlen 2-5 3-3 7
Vortman 3-5 0-0 6
Stegeman 0-2 0-1 0
Beardstown 1-2 0-1 0
S. Edlen 0-2 1-2 1
Williams 0-0 0-1 0
Schone 0-1 0-0 0
TOTALS 23-51 9-18 57

Bluffs 18 17 16 13-44
Ashland 16 14 12 20-42
Pouls Athens 24, Ashland 21
Preliminary: Athens 56, Ashland 42

Tourney

(Continued From Page Nine)

Bluffs 18 17 16 13-44
Schnitzer 17 17 16 13-44
R. Barnett 3-5 0-1 6
Berry 9-16 1-2 19
M. Barnett 2-5 0-0 4
Griner 2-3 4-5 8
J. Edlen 2-5 3-3 7
Vortman 3-5 0-0 6
Stegeman 0-2 0-1 0
Beardstown 1-2 0-1 0
S. Edlen 0-2 1-2 1
Williams 0-0 0-1 0
Schone 0-1 0-0 0
TOTALS 23-51 9-18 57

Bluffs 18 17 16 13-44
Ashland 16 14 12 20-42
Pouls Athens 24, Ashland 21
Preliminary: Athens 56, Ashland 42

Bronk Says Zonk Is Best Fullback

MIAMI (AP) — Is Super Bowl hero Larry Csonka as fine a fullback as the legendary Bronko Nagurski? "Bronk" says "Zonk" is the best ever.

"I've been watching Csonka for last few years," Nagurski said of the Miami Dolphins' star running back. "And I'd rate him above Jim Brown, Jim Taylor or any other fullback."

In an interview with the Miami News published Friday, Nagurski, a former University of Minnesota All-American who starred with the powerful Chicago Bears of the 1930, pulled out almost all stops in discussing the brilliance of the 28-year-old Csonka.

"Now, he may be not be as good a runner as old Red Grange—Red was the best damn football player I ever saw—but he has to be the best of the modern-day runners."

"I'll tell you this. If I was a coach and had my pick of all the modern-day running backs, Csonka would be my very first pick."

Nagurski, a healthy 64-year-old living in International Falls, Minn., said he sat in awe while watching Csonka bull his way through the Vikings' defensive wall for 145 yards in Miami's 24-7 Super Bowl victory over Minnesota.

"I really didn't think anybody could run like that

against the Vikings," he said.

"I was all right," Nagurski said. "But to be honest, I think Csonka is better than I ever was...I was a straight downfield runner. I wouldn't, or rather couldn't, dodge anybody. If somebody got in my way I ran through them."

What does Csonka have to look forward to when he gives up his career of weekly violence?

Nagurski said he leads a quiet life in retirement. "I just sit here letting some of my old injuries heal."

Wooden: Walton Is Still A ?

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The question is Bill Walton—will he or won't he?

UCLA's 6-foot-11 All-American center, idled for three games with a rib injury, worked out with his Bruin teammates Friday evening, but Coach John Wooden would not say whether Walton would be able to play in Saturday afternoon's clash between college basketball's two top teams: No. 1 UCLA and No. 2 Notre Dame.

Following the Bruins' practice, Wooden told The Associated Press he would not make a decision on whether Walton would play until Saturday morning, "or possibly as late as after the pre-game practice."

He added, "We won't take any chance on retarding his recovery. If it would hurt his chances of full recovery in any way, he will not play."

Walton appeared loose and comfortable during the evening practice, although he was wearing a back brace under his shirt. He participated in the full workout, but left with teammate Keith Wilkes shortly before the session concluded.

Nevertheless, Wooden said, "He was not himself, not completely, anyway. He was improved today, and maybe tomorrow he will be a little better."

The game will be televised nationally by an independent network.

Prep Records

	W	L	Pct.
Barry	13	1	.923
Franklin	13	2	.866
Triopia	10	2	.833
Meredosa	10	2	.833
Winchester	13	3	.812
Jerryester	8	2	.800
Rushville	10	3	.769
Pittsfield	10	4	.715
Havana	10	4	.715
Brown County	9	4	.692
Routt	9	6	.600
Bluffs	9	7	.562
Porta	7	6	.538
North Greene	7	6	.538
Chandlerville	8	7	.533
Pleasant Plains	6	6	.500
Calhoun	6	6	.500
ISD	6	7	.461
Waverly	6	7	.461
Carrollton	5	6	.454
Griggsville	6	9	.400
Jacksonville	4	7	.363
Virginia	4	7	.363
Ashland	5	11	.312
Perry	4	9	.307
Beardstown	4	9	.307
Greenfield	3	9	.250
East Pike	2	9	.182
Balyki	2	11	.153
New Berlin	1	11	.083
Northwestern	0	9	.000
Pleasant Hill	0	10	.000

COLLEGE
Illinois College .3 .5 .375
MacMurray .4 .4 .7 .363

Shavers Tells Of Retirement From Boxing

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Earnie Shavers, considered an outstanding challenger for boxing's heavyweight title until he was knocked out Dec. 13 by Jerry Quarry, has announced his retirement from the ring.

In an interview with Lawrence M. Stolle, sports editor of the Youngstown Vindicator, Shavers said he will become director of a rehabilitation program in Los Angeles.

The 28-year-old fighter, who has 45 knockouts to his credit, was the sixth-ranked heavyweight at the time of the first round knockout by Quarry.

Plans 300,000 Salmon For Lake Michigan

CHICAGO—Last spring, Salmon Unlimited put more than 150,000 chinook salmon into Lake Michigan. But this spring, the 1,400-member sport fishing organization will double its efforts by planting 300,000 chinook in Illinois waters.

"Salmon Unlimited has arranged to buy up to 300,000 chinook fingerlings from the state of Michigan and, with the cooperation of the Illinois Department of Conservation, they'll be stocked along the state's Lake Michigan shoreline," according to Bob Schmidt, the nonprofit association's vice president.

If such salmonid plants are continued and increased in the Illinois portion of the lake, Salmon Unlimited is convinced that the state will become the salmon and trout sport fishing capital of the country, if not the world.

"Right now," Schmidt pointed out, "where else can a fisherman have a good chance on any given day to take trophy-sized

coho, chinook, steelhead, lakies and brown trout than in southern Lake Michigan? And, with a large, well-planned stocking program, we can have such fantastic fishing from ice-out to ice-in all along our shores."

To accomplish this effort takes money and Salmon Unlimited estimated that it will have to raise about \$15,000 to pay for the project. The organization will accept any contribution and emphasized that they are tax deductible. Such donations should be sent to the "SU Conservation Trust Fund," 2920 N. California Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60618.

Salmon Unlimited intends to raise part of the money it needs this June from Coho '74—a salmon and trout derby the group annually sponsors in Waukegan, Ill. Each summer, club members volunteer to run the nine-day, dawn-to-dusk fishing contest for the public. More than \$10,000 worth of prizes, donated by fishing

tackle manufacturers and other firms, are distributed to winners in many angling categories. All proceeds from the derby go into the association's trust fund and pay for such conservation programs as the chinook stocking project.

Last year, at Coho '73, Salmon Unlimited raised nearly \$10,000 for its 1973 chinook plant.

"That project, which cost us some \$8,000, was the biggest job Salmon Unlimited had ever tackled, but we put 151,000 chinook into Lake Michigan," Schmidt said.

Members and other volunteers had to fin clip about half of the tiny fish for identification purposes within a week. Meanwhile, a team of SU members built 12 cages to hold most of the chinook for imprinting purposes. This was done to "imprint" the salmon with the local waters' characteristics to ensure their return at maturity. Finally, members had to feed the caged fish several times a

day for up to seven weeks until they were ready for release into the lake.

Salmon Unlimited acknowledged that it received a lot of cooperation from the conservation department, the Chicago Park District and the cities of Chicago and Waukegan to make the task easier.

"Nearly 92,000 of the chinook were successfully released in Chicago's Diversey Harbor," Schmidt pointed out. "And, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, who was made an honorary member, was there to release the first netful of chinook. The rest of the salmon—more than 58,000—were freed in the Waukegan area."

Why has Salmon Unlimited, a sport fishing organization, been stocking fish in Lake Michigan? Well, Schmidt said, "there's nothing I'd like better than for our group to get out of the fish buying and stocking business, and get more involved in other conservation and education projects, but we felt

that the state wasn't doing enough for the salmon and trout angler. And, if they didn't do it—we would!"

"Keep in mind," Schmidt added, "that we took that position when we were founded in mid-1971. Since then, the conservation department has sympathized with us and has provided full cooperation. We're not working against the department, but with it."

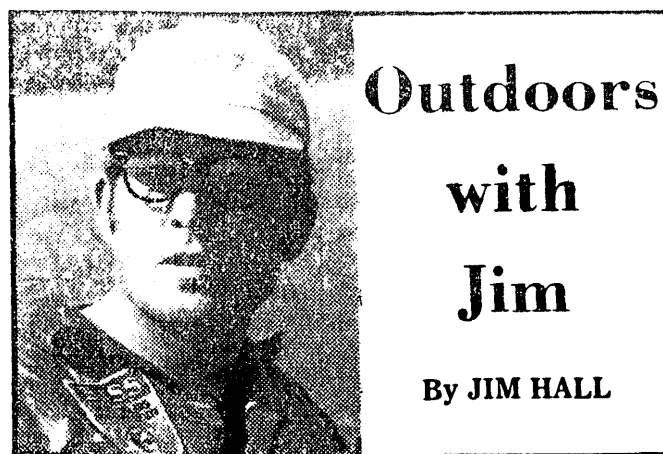
"And now, Tony Dean, the department's director, has assured us that Illinois will be moving ahead with plans to improve the Lake Michigan sport fishery. Mr. Dean is aware of the problems and has begun to take steps to prevent abuses and improve the fishery," Schmidt explained.

"At one of our recent meetings, Mr. Dean announced that the department was not seeking bids from firms to design the state's first cold-water hatchery for salmon and trout. Unfortunately, the hatchery won't be in opera-

tion until 1977 at the earliest. So I guess Salmon Unlimited will remain in the fish buying and stocking business a while longer to do all we can to help the state improve the sport fishery," Schmidt added.

Some of the other things Salmon Unlimited is seeking to brighten the Lake Michigan fishing picture include better law enforcement, an increase in fishing license fees and a salmon-trout stamp to pay for the new cold-water hatchery and future stocking programs, and better management and control of commercial fishing so that all those fish the organization is putting in Lake Michigan as well as other game fish do not end up in gill nets.

"But at the moment, our main concern is raising the money to pay for this year's stocking project. We've received some contributions from members, the public, firms and other sport fishing groups, but there still is a long way to go," Schmidt concluded.



Outdoors with Jim

By JIM HALL

The Federal Energy Office announced last Monday night that all essential services are to receive all the gasoline they need. The FEO said gasoline stations will have a more reliable supply than previously proposed. Gasoline service stations will be allocated as much gas as they received in 1972, according to the FEO.

The Boating Industry Association said a Marina operator can't get more than 90 per cent of the fuel he got in the same 1972 month. The BIA estimated that marinas will get no less than 70 per cent of what they had last year during the first three months of 1973.

It appears that there are many sharply conflicting views on the fuel shortage. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader this week said America's energy problem is "unarmed robbery by oil companies in collusion with government support." Nader went on to say everything that has happened in the name of the energy crisis has been to the advantage of the major petroleum companies.

It is interesting to note that this last week a key administrator of naval oil reserves resigned rather than accept further encroachment by the oil companies upon government owned oil fields. According to Congressional and Pentagon sources, Lt. Cmdr. Kirby Brant, deputy director of Naval Petroleum and Oil Shale Reserves, resigned last Friday. A congressional source said Brant was known to believe the oil companies had manufactured the fuel crisis, in part as a means of obtaining access to rich naval oil reserves. The source quoted Brant as saying, "I have written my last lie," in support of White House policy on the reserves.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., in discussions with his constituents, has found many do not believe there is a real fuel shortage. "They cannot comprehend why the situation got so bad so fast," he said. Findley also said the crisis in confidence equals the energy crisis.

Maybe we will all find out if the fuel shortage really exists—four congressional committees have announced hearings on the energy crisis for this month.

Area ice fishermen have been having a lot of success. If the ice stays on the fishing should continue to be good. The beginning ice fisherman should always remember to check the ice thickness in short intervals. Always drill your first ice hole near the shoreline, especially if you are going to fish in deep water. I always check to make sure the ice is at least six inches thick before venturing out.

One of the greatest problems of the ice angler is locating panfish. Remember to cut a series of holes starting from deep water, moving toward shore and shallow water. Sometimes I cut three holes in a half circle, then move out six feet from them. I cut another hole, and fish in it. Cutting a series of holes will sometimes stir the panfish into feeding activity.

Flashy little ice lures baited with grubs are the best way to attract fish to your ice hole. Use two-to-four-pound test monofilament fishing line and a very light bobber. Jig your lure slow and easy—when your bobber twitches set the hook and pull the fish up gently. If you don't get any strikes, try adjusting your fishing depth in six-inch intervals.

If you continue to be fishless, move another six feet and drill a new hole. Panfish run in schools and usually follow a definite path. Once you experiment enough you will find that panfish can be caught consistently through the ice.

Lake SangChris is a good place to do some winter fishing for Bass, White Bass, and Crappie. The middle arm of the lake is open and can be fished with a boat. The secret to fishing this lake in the winter is to make long casts into deep water, and fish slowly. Spinner baits, such as the Rooster Tails, work very effectively retrieved slowly in deep water. Black jig and eels bounced slowly off the bottom in deep water will also produce bass. The plain, old fashioned silver spoon will often locate fish in creek channels and off deep water points. Once a school is located try vertical jigging right over the school.

Whatever your pleasure—doing battle with wintertime fish beats sitting at home facing the cold weather blues.

Wildlife Society Council OKs Two New Policies

New policy on wetlands and stream alteration, and the marine environment has been stated by The Wildlife Society following approval in October by The Wildlife Society Council. Policy of the Wildlife Society on wetlands and stream alteration is to: (1) Oppose alteration programs that cause permanent damage to the physical and biological resources of wetlands and streams, (2) Support programs and practices designed to enhance the retention of surface water at its origin on the watershed, to conserve natural reservoirs of underground water and to maintain high standards of water quality, and (3) Encourage the enactment of legislation that promotes the wise management of wetlands and streams, and their flora. The Wildlife Society's policy on the marine environment is: (1) Promote the establishment of both national and international programs to monitor pollutants entering the marine ecosystem, to control or detoxify wastes at the sources of pollution and to research the effects of pollutants on the marine ecosystem, (2) Encourage legislation designed to promote sound management of the marine environment, including establishment of biologically sound quotas for harvesting marine plants and animals, (3) Support the enactment and enforcement of laws designed to protect the marine environment, and (4) Advocate governmental acquisition and preservation of coastlines, estuaries, oceanic islands and unique waters.

Vic Watia

Will Be Covering The 1974 Bass Tournament Trail

United Press International

The 1974 pro bass fishing circuit gets under way next month but the energy crisis is expected to weed out some would-be competitors.

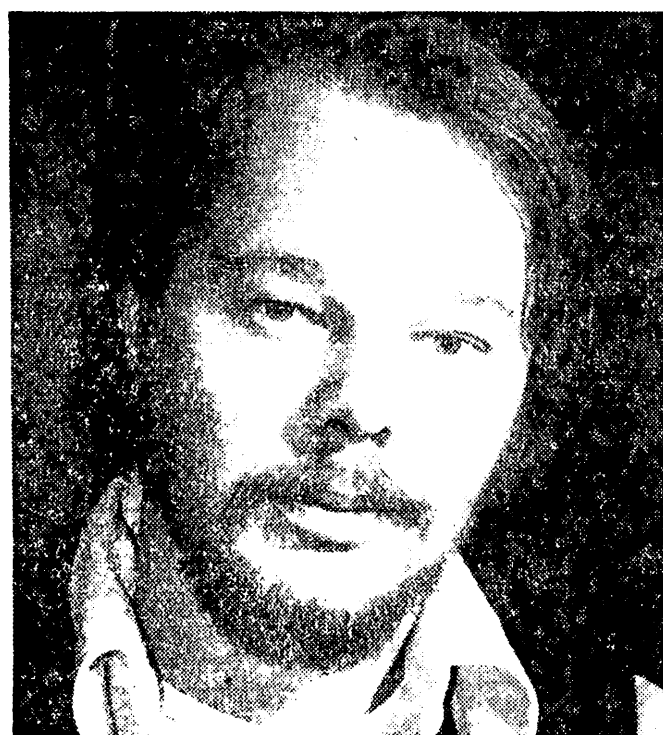
Whereas golfers and football players need only human energy on the field, the tournament fisherman is lost without gasoline.

If gas rationing ever becomes a fact, it could eliminate many tournament participants.

The major problem will not be in providing gas for the boats, but in traveling to the tournaments. Many major tournaments are held on waters in the South, and although local entries are strong, many contestants travel great distances to the tournament site.

The Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (BASS) kicks off its 1974 \$100,000 pro circuit with the Florida Invitational Feb. 6-8 on the St. John's River. The Bass Casters' Association (BCA) kicks off its season with the Feb. 7-8 Toledo Bend National at Toledo Bend Reservoir near Many, La.

Although it would be possible for a contestant to fly to a tournament and rent a boat, few will take such steps. Most pro bass fish-



Vic Watia, U.P.I. Outdoor Writer

men have thousands of dollars invested in boats and electronic gear and don't want to take the chance of losing a tournament because a rented piece of equipment breaks down.

For others, flying is out simply for economic reasons. Although many pros are sponsored by major tackle and boating companies, the majority still foot their own \$125-\$200 entry fees for a chance to share in a \$10,000 or \$20,000-plus purse.

Bass fishermen believe

their sport is as important as any other, and aren't about to let the energy crisis stop them.

Since tournament fishing started rolling in 1967, pros have fought off critics who contended competition fishing was ruining it for sport fishermen. The high costs of their boats partly come from elaborate live-

well systems designed to keep fish alive for 10- or 12-hour tournament fishing days, just so the fish can be released at the end of the day.

But, despite the desire to fish from one's own boat, many tournament participants already are planning energy saving steps in order to continue competing.

Many are teaming up to make the long distance hauls to tournament sites. Instead of each taking a car and boat, contestants are planning to pair up and take only one car and boat.

According to tournament regulations, it is against the rules for a pro to fish the lake the week preceding the tournament with anybody other than another contestant. However, each contestant also must be able to provide a boat.

Those not taking boats will reserve one locally to meet tournament regulations, but probably will scout the lake with a traveling partner.

When partners are drawn each day of the tournament the boatless fisherman simply hopes to draw another with a good boat. Otherwise he may be forced to use his rented boat.

But by sharing one boat, chances are at least one of the boat-pool pros will draw a good partner, thus leaving the boat free for his companion.

The disadvantage of the whole system is that in scouting the lake with another bass fisherman, both will learn each other's fishing spots.

Licenses Extended

Not Hunting Seasons

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Illinois hunters, as well as anglers and trappers, recently got a bonus of two months on their current licenses. The licenses, due to expire on Jan. 31, were extended to run through March 31, to more closely conform with the seasons.

"Extending the license expiration date apparently has caused some confusion among Illinois sportsmen," said Jim Lockart, supervisor of the Division of Wildlife Resources in the Department of Conservation. "Our office has had quite a few telephone

calls and letter inquiries from hunters who have misinterpreted this bonus to mean we have extended the hunting season to run through March 31.

"This is not the case. All hunting seasons will end as scheduled previously."

Lockart pointed out the upland game season (quail, pheasant, rabbit and Hungarian partridge) concludes at sunset Jan. 15. Hunting for raccoon, opossum, skunk and fox ends Jan. 31, and crow season ends Feb. 15. Coyote season runs through Feb. 28, and groundhogs may be taken year round.

Goose Quota

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Although about 250,000 Canada geese are now on the southern Illinois refuge areas, harvest figures through December indicate the hunting season will run its full course. The hunting season will end Jan. 20, or when a harvest quota of 24,000 birds have been taken in Alexander, Jackson, Union and Williamson counties.

At the end of the year only 12,369 birds had been harvested.

"There are still plenty of permits available to hunt the two state-managed public shooting areas," said Jim Lockart, supervisor of the Division of Wildlife Resources in the Department of Conservation. "They can be obtained by mailing an application to the permit office, or stopping by the permit office on the 6th floor of the State Office Building in Springfield."

Lockart indicated that prospective hunters could also take a chance of getting a blind or pit at the two areas by showing up for the early morning drawings. After permit holders are allotted blinds, a drawing of those with no permits is held and blinds allocated.

Reports from private clubs in southern Illinois indicate they also have plenty of dates unfilled, if a person wishes to hunt.

Through Dec. 30, harvest counts were: Alexander County, 4,855; Union County, 3,449; Williamson and Jackson Counties, 4,065.

Persons wishing to obtain goose hunting permits for the Union County or Horseshoe Lake public shooting areas should send names, addresses and date they wish to hunt to: Illinois Department of Conservation, Permit Office, 605 State Office Building, Springfield, Illinois 62706.

Totally New Concept

Recycling And The Environment

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—The word "recycle" has become common in metropolitan areas in recent years. But scientists in Peoria are engaged in research that may make it just as common around the farm.

They are looking into ways to make new products from cattle manure.

So far this most common of barnyard byproducts has been used to make fiberboard, high protein cattle feed, methane gas and glucose. And colleagues who once scoffed at the idea have long since begun to take it seriously.

"The initial reaction around here was one of great humor and ridicule," says Dr. James H. Sloneker, a research leader at the U. S. Department of Agriculture's northern regional research laboratory.

"People were concerned we would be spreading it around the lab," he said. "But they found out we weren't going to stink them out or give them the bubonic plague."

"People's attitudes

change very fast when there's a reason for it," says Dr. Robert A. Rhodes, research leader who is working with Sloneker on the project. "For example, people have a different attitude toward gasoline than they did a month ago."

These attitudes may be changed even further by a growing concern over pollution from livestock feedlots. In Illinois, the state pollution control board is in the midst of a series of hearings on a proposed new regulation to control such pollution.

And Rhodes thinks attempts to recycle manure for further use could help the livestock feeder solve his pollution problems.

"He has to collect it," says Rhodes. "This gives him something to do with it other than just pile it up."

The manure crisis has been caused by changing trends in livestock production during the past two decades.

To foster more rapid growth livestock producers, particularly cattle producers, began

gathering animals in limited areas and feeding them diets of high energy food. Over the years the size of these feedlots has increased.

The result has been increasing concentrations of manure, especially cattle manure. The problem has been greatest in the southwest, where most of the large cattle feedlots are located.

Sloneker recalls one instance in California where bulldozers had to be used to level a manure pile that was interfering with area television reception.

More serious effects in other areas have been the nauseous odor, runoff that pollutes streams and cases of cattle becoming mired in their own manure and starving to death.

Sloneker says that nationwide the amount of cattle manure produced each year is staggering—about 1 billion tons.

One large Colorado feedlot operation handling 660,000 head of beef a year produces as much animal waste as a city of 2.2 million, he says. But such an

operation cannot be expected to build a city-style sewage disposal system.

"If you asked them to do that you couldn't afford the price of a beefsteak," says Sloneker.

Sloneker and Rhodes hope their research will provide an acceptable alternative. The project, officially begun in 1971, has so far produced ways of reprocessing cattle manure into high protein cattle feed.

The first step is to screen the manure into liquid and fiber components. Particles in the liquid can then be spun off to produce a feed concentrate that is 35 to 40 per cent protein.

A simpler process is to add the liquid to feed grains, causing the grain to ferment and increasing its protein content. Both processes could be employed by the average cattle feed operator, said Sloneker.

The two researchers say laboratory research into this phase of the project is complete. Field tests on cattle are needed but are

being held up by lack of funds, they said.

The researchers have found that the manure fiber can also be used to produce a type of fiberboard that, while not high in strength, could be used for some types of insulation. Strength of the fiber can also be increased by blending it with wood pulp. Some commercial interest already has been expressed in the process, Sloneker said.

Another process involves converting manure into both protein feed and methane gas by feeding it into an air tight fermentation tank and warming it.

Researchers have reported that waste from 5,000 to 7,000 head of cattle would produce enough methane gas to provide heat and electric power for operating the process. Larger feedlots could put the excess gas to other uses.

Another use for the manure fiber is as a base for growing organisms that would be used as protein cattle feed. Extra enzymes created during the growth

process could also be added to other fibers turning them into glucose, a form of sugar. This research is still in the laboratory stage.

How long it will be before any of these methods is put into widespread commercial use is a matter of conjecture. Sloneker says it usually takes from ten to 15 years for a project to move from the lab to the marketplace.

And the pace of implementation will be determined largely by the economics of the livestock industry, he said.

"Protein sources are going to become more and more limited in relation to need," he said. "It's a whole economic ballgame whatever becomes more economically possible will happen."

And the day may come when human wastes as well are processed for reuse.

"We could use those nutrients to produce protein in a like manner," says Sloneker.

"It would be expensive, but it could be done."

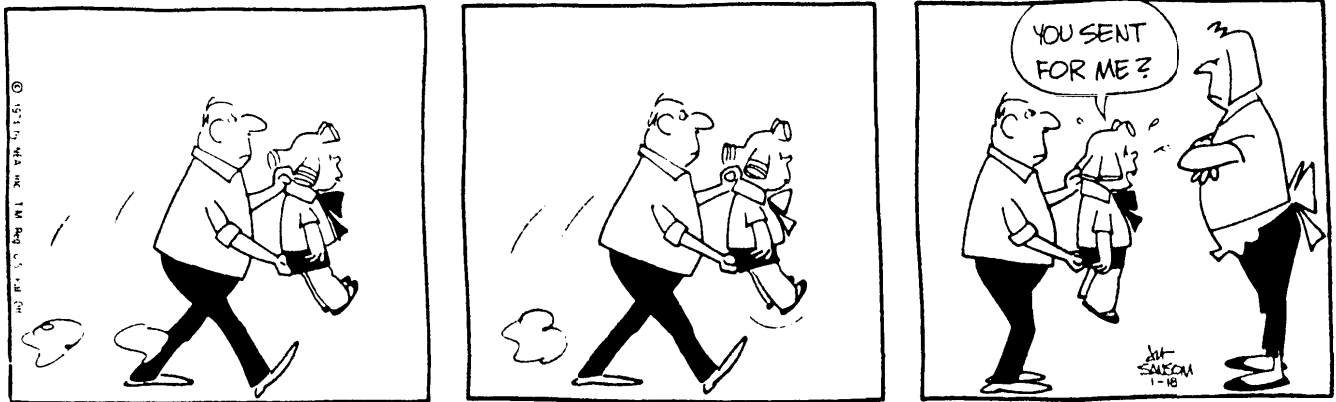
PEANUTS®

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by Art Sansom

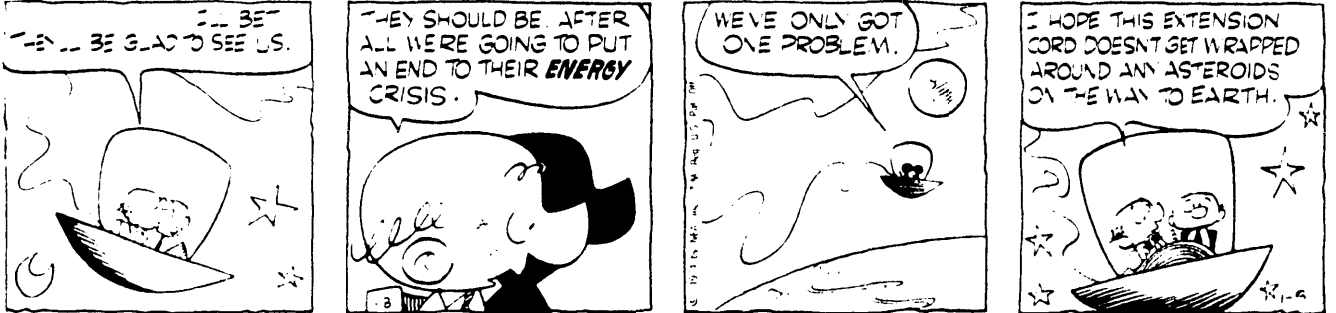


BUGS BUNNY

by Heidmahl & Stoffel



SHORT RIBS



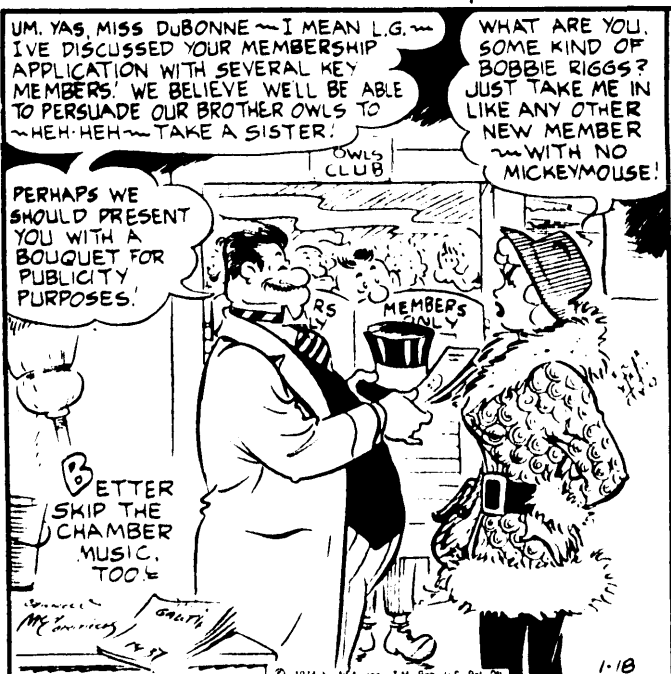
OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Noodle



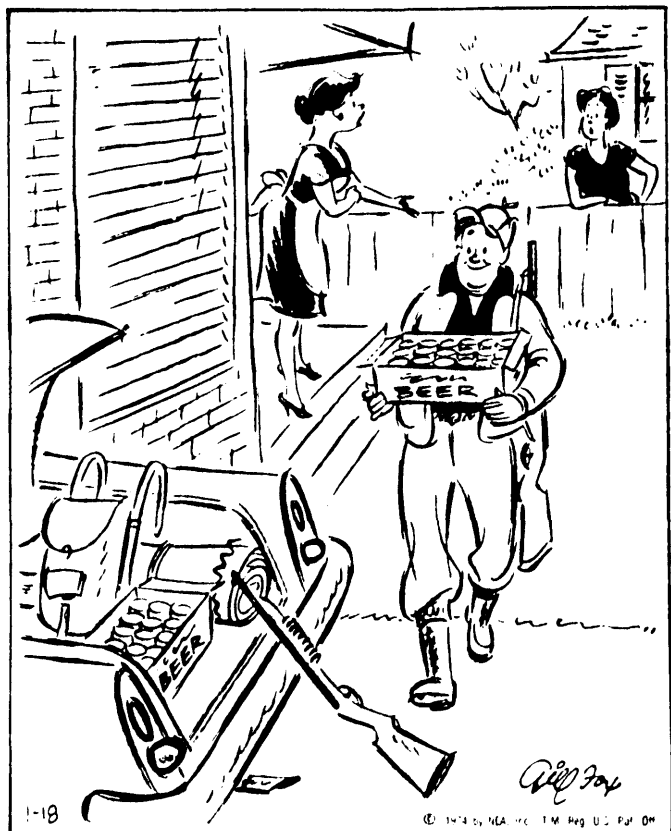
CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



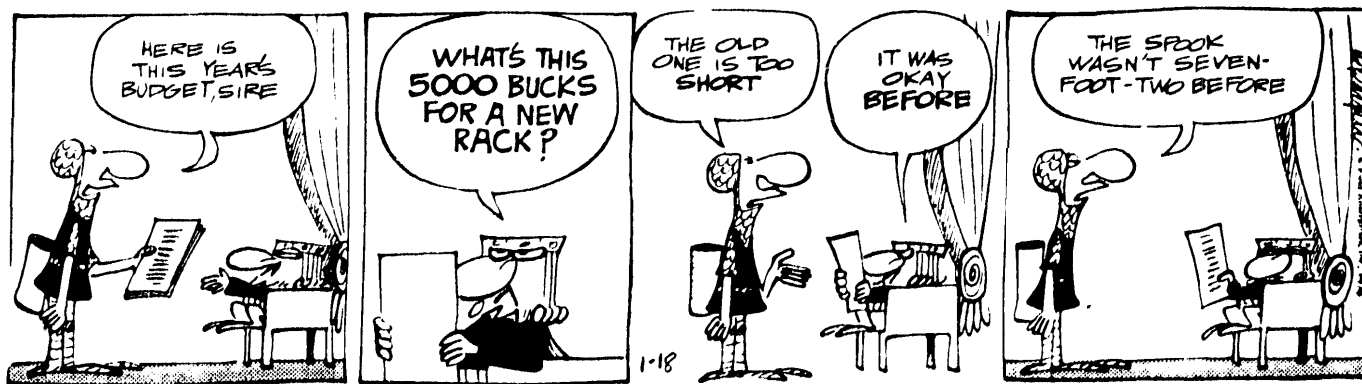
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



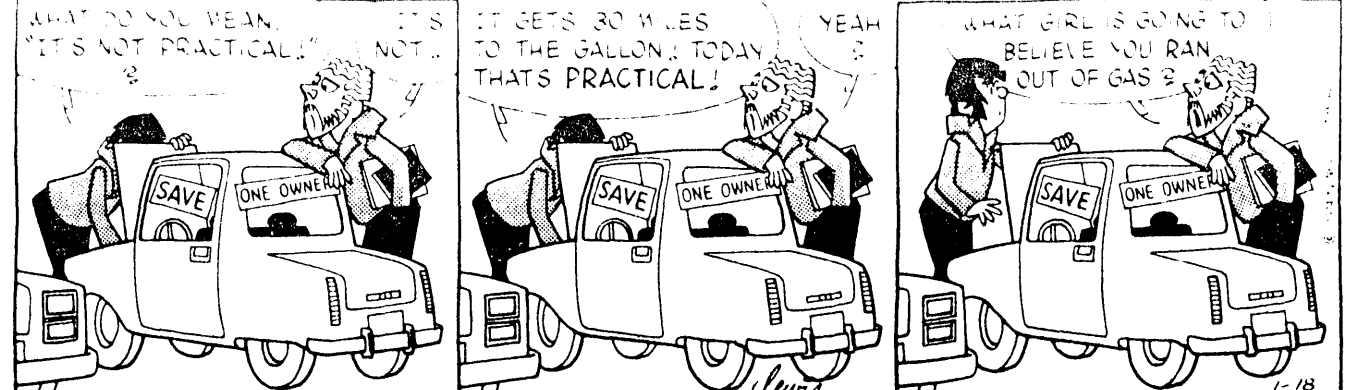
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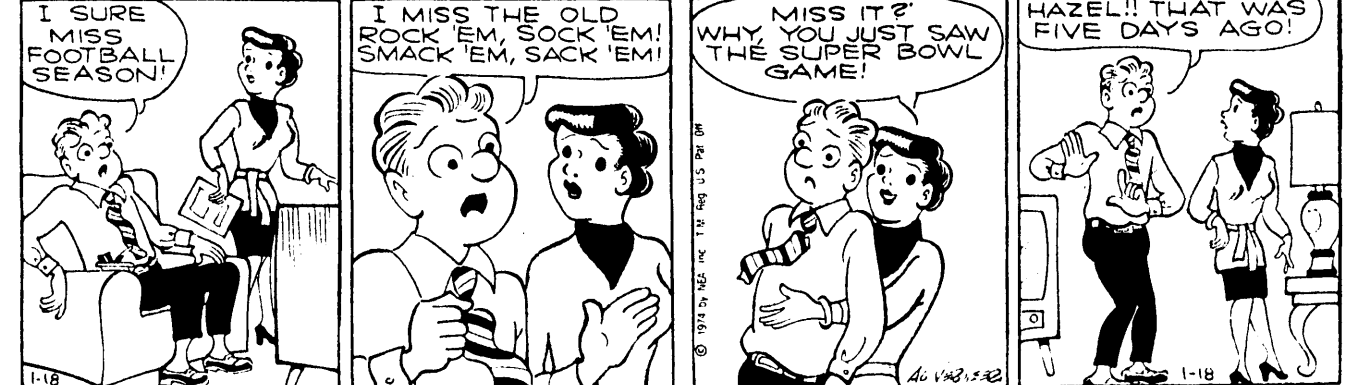
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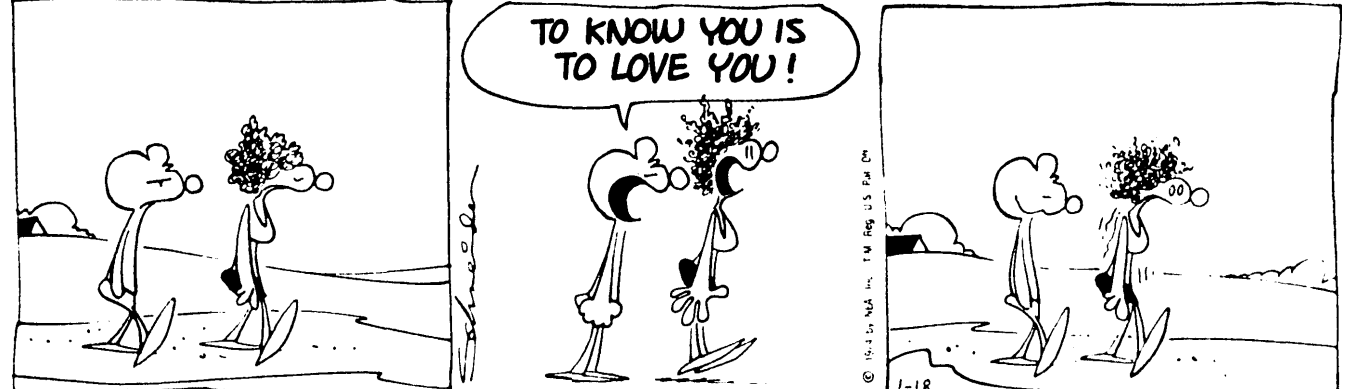
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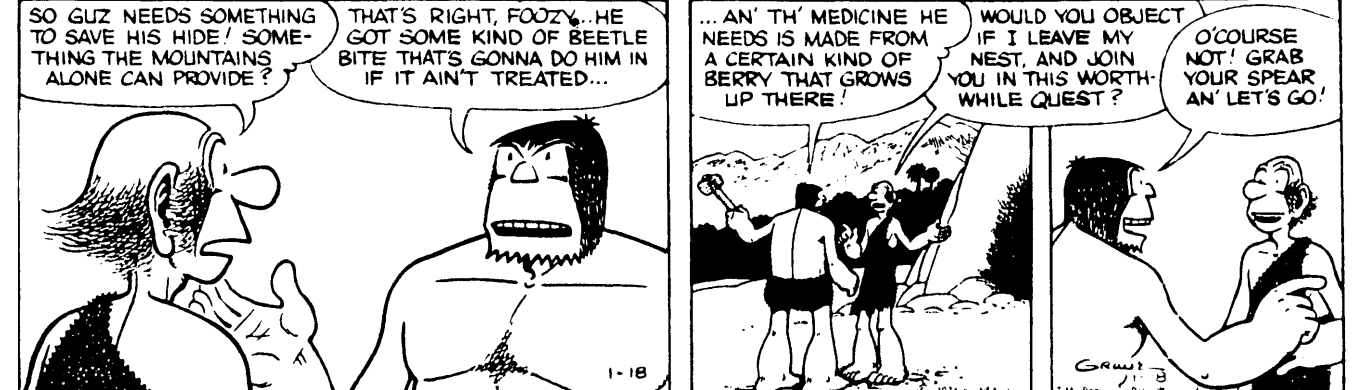
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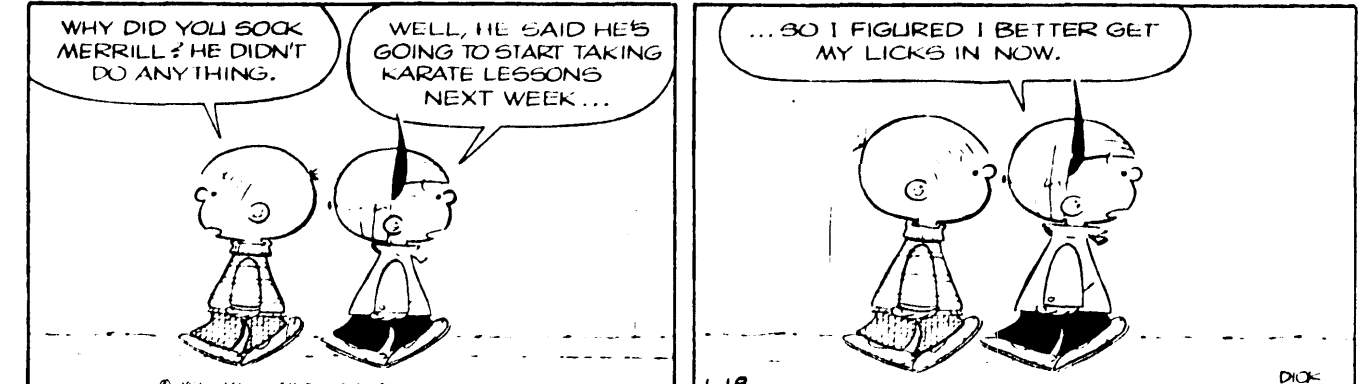
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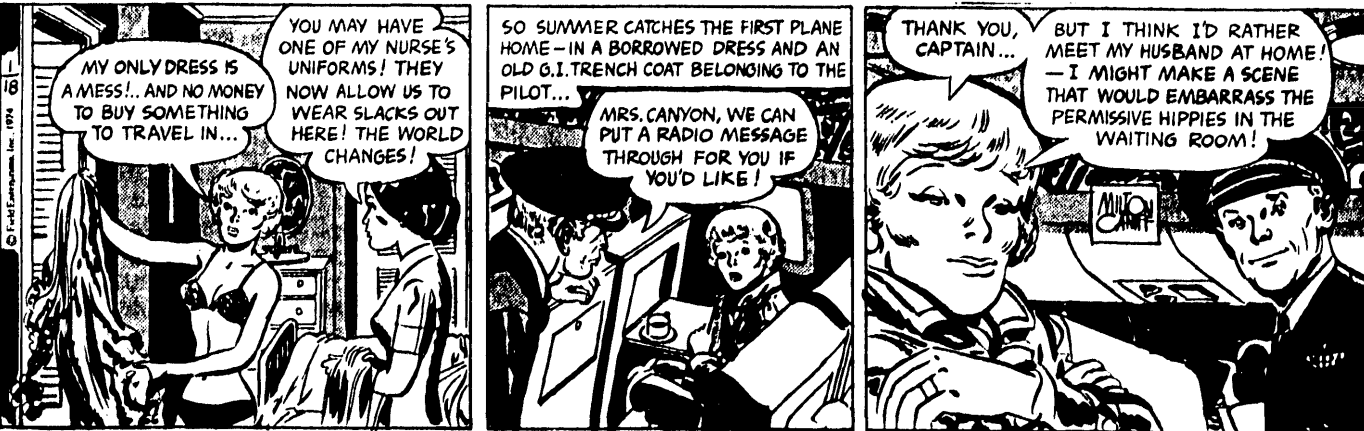
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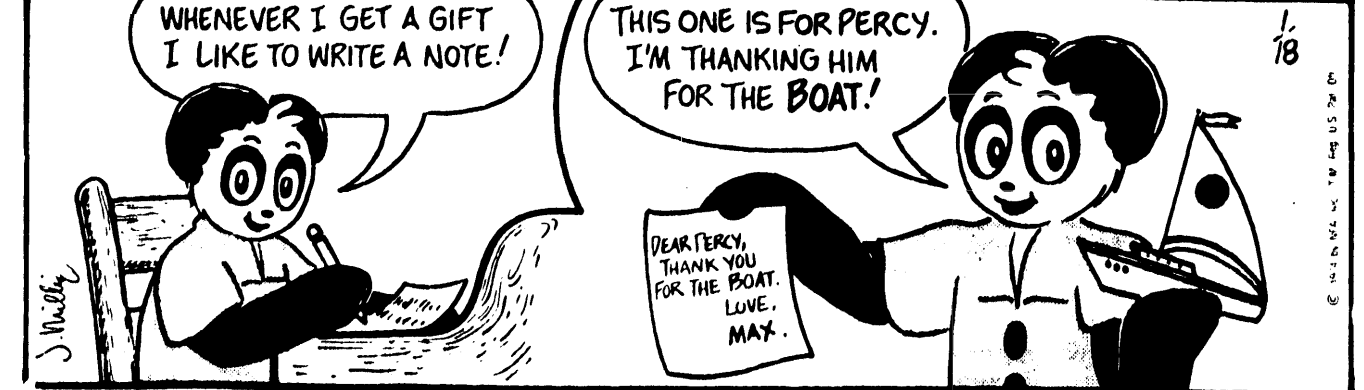
STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



Things You'd Never Do Unless You Offered To Do The Impossible

Editor's Note: During a recent illness of columnist Hal Boyle, a friend, who believes in keeping America beautiful, made a volunteer, one-woman crusade to clean up his desk, which has been described as "the greatest 18-square-foot mess of clutter in the Western world." Here are her conclusions.

By Helen Camp Palmer

NEW YORK (AP) — Things you'd never know unless you offered to do the impossible — clean Hal Boyle's desk:

That a man can be so gregarious with people in person, and so ungregarious with correspondence.

That Hal Boyle, in good journalistic tradition,

favors motherhood and God, but gets better reader reaction when he writes about the former.

That in November 1963 Hal wrote in a column: "There's a lot of talk about landing a man on the moon by 1970. But I'm willing to eat the helmet of any man who gets to the moon and back by 1975." His public still sends requests to attend the banquet.

That he gets as many kindly offers from kindly ladies as most movie stars and probably collects almost as many prayers as a parish priest. His best offer was from a lady who said if he was "already promised" she'd take Lady Dottie, his daughter's cat.

When he wrote about the trials of widowerhood,

widows responded, naming particularly the chores of taking care of the family car. That lets Hal out. He never owned or drove a car.

That he is a sentimental slob and that the real reason he doesn't open his mail is that he is afraid people will write him about problems he can't help them solve.

That almost everyone writes: "Dear Hal, I call you Hal because I feel I know you so well from reading your column..." That a cult of Pennsylvania women threaten never to write him again if he doesn't answer the letters they've been writing for five years.

That when you get down to the green top of the desk, you find a philosophical memo from Hal Boyle to the Hal Boyle that says: "A annual Pancake and sausage-clean desk is the sign of a age supper the date set for frightened mind."

That among the readers who write to him are a great many very nice people, a few nasty ones, and an enormous number of lonely ones.

That he truly means to read all the letters, books community evaluation and press releases he gets. meeting will be called in That's why when office windowsills have to be club member the painted, he moves his windowsill collection into the club and the community-build cardboard city.

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Paul Sommer Club President At New Berlin

ESTHER BRIDGES

Correspondent

NEW BERLIN — Paul Sommer, New Berlin, was recently installed as president of the Men's Community club of New Berlin. Other officers installed to serve one year include Keith Magee, vice-president; William Cumby, secretary; and Robert Keyes, treasurer.

Elected as chairman for the special committees were Rev. Keith Magee, membership; Carl King, entertainment; and James Dorr, refreshments. Committees for the monthly programs and refreshments were appointed by President Sommer.

Uppermost on the evening's business was the annual Pancake and sausage-clean desk is the sign of a age supper the date set for frightened mind."

Becker was appointed chairman of this event with Keith King, Don Smith and people, a few nasty ones, and an enormous number of lonely ones.

President Sommer stated a special club and read all the letters, books community evaluation and press releases he gets. meeting will be called in That's why when office windowsills have to be club member the painted, he moves his windowsill collection into the club and the community-build cardboard city.

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LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

EFFECTIVE JAN. 1, 1973

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

RATES: 1 day 3 days 6 days
up to 15 words \$1.70 \$2.15 \$2.77

For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25¢ service charge.

Classified display rates: \$1.80 per column inch for first insertion; \$1.75 per column inch for each additional insertion.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS and cancellation of ads accepted Monday thru Thursday 8-5 for following day — Friday 8-5 for Sunday — Saturday 8-12 for Monday.

X—Special Notices

WANT a Relaxing Pastime? Take up needlepoint — 6 weeks course taught at The New Sit 'N' Knit Shop. For information, call Roberta Gay, 243-3470. 1-10-12t—X

PINKING SHEARS — Scissors sharpened. Repair service on all sewing machines. Fannings, 502 West College. 245-6950. 1-8-tf—X

BEADS, Egg cartons, fur, felt, feathers, dolls, foam and many other supplies. Mary's Craft Supply and Gift Shop, R. 3, Roodhouse, 1 mile East on blacktop, 10-5 Monday thru Friday. 1-8-1Mo—X

Leg cramps? Try Suppical 3 tablets contain minimum daily requirement of calcium at Osco Drugs. 1-6-1Mo—X

DECORATIVE LESSONS and Supplies, beginning January 21 — call 245-4449. 1-15-5t—X

EVERY DAY low prices — 100 percent Polyester Twill and crepe, double knit, \$3.79 a yard. VIP Shop, 300 So. Main. 1-17-2Mo—X

SPECIAL SALE on Double Knit Polyester. VIP Shop, 300 So. Main. 1-17-12t—X

LOVELY CAKES for any occasion (wedding, birthdays, anniversary, showers, etc.) Delivered. Judith Wierries, 245-7702. 1-8-tf—X

CUSTOM FRAMES — Molding, mats and liners, prints available. Susan Pacotti, Frame Consultant, 245-6925 or 243-1144. 11-18-2 Mo—X

CONSIGNMENT SHOP The Unusual 200 East Greenwood, 245-4722, 10 to 4:30, Monday thru Saturday. Bring your antiques, furniture, collectables, etc., to us and we will sell them for you. Try us — you'll like us. For sale — antique gun, wood carvings, Oak dresser, Kerosene stoves, New hand-made Bird quilt, china cupboard, chairs, tables, Redwood bird feeder, sideboard, antique Oak wall telephone, rockers, primitives, lots of miscellaneous. We love bringers, buyers and browsers. 1-13-6t—X

RUMMAGE SALE — Behind jail, Saturday, 9-3 — all clothing and dishes, 10 cents each. X

HOME for Women — Room and board. Family style meals. Planned activity programs. The best of care. Phone 243-5133. 12-29-tf—X

LOWEST PRICES possible for your hobby needs. Jerri's, 950 North Prairie, 243-1365, 10-5 p.m. 1-14-1 Mo—X

X-1—Public Service

C. H. BAPTIST — Plumbing and Heating — 24-hour service — Sewer and drain line cleaning of all sizes. No job too small. Phone 245-6241. 12-26-1 Mo—X-1

CARPETS CLEANED In your home or place of business by Von Schrader dry-foam method by Smith's Carpet and Upholstery, 1142 Elm. Phone 245-6761. 1-1-tf—X-1

INCOME TAX and bookkeeping Service — G&M Bookkeeping 245-4418. Year round service. 1-5-tf—X-1

Furniture Stripping And repairs. Bit-Strip It Shop, Ashland, Illinois, phone 476-8234. Hours 9:30 to 5, Tuesday thru Saturday. Closed Monday. 1-3-tf—X-1

Need Painting Done? Have it done by a Professional! Good reference. Call 882-5423. 1-18-3t—X-1

X-1—Public Service

INCOME TAX Need help with your personal or business taxes — Phone Barbara Dixon, Woodson, 673-3811. 1-16-tf—X-1

FOR RENT — Sanders, A. Carts, Rug Shampooers, floor polishers, heaters, Tow bars, sewer tapes, wheel chairs. Party needs of all kinds. United Rentals, 416 South Main. 1-13-12t—X-1

ANTENNA SERVICE Towers installed, removed, painted. Insured. 19 years' experience. Six's Antenna Service, phone Murrayville 882-3711. 12-20-1 Mo—X-1

WE REMOVE the "soil" that's the difference — Rovale Rug and Furniture Cleaners introducing most effective on location carpet cleaning process ever developed. "Steam extraction" adds carpet and upholstery life. We are continuing our other method of shampooing. Machine rug binding. Free estimates. Call 243-3623. Shop — 742 N. Clay. Owner — Ronald Greenwood. 12-20-1 Mo—X-1

FOR AMITY Furniture Stripping — see Donald Young, White Hall, Illinois, at Hotel, 374-2024. We buy and sell antiques. 1-8-1Mo—X-1

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaning and repair. Installation service. Butch Wood. Phone 245-2077. 1-2-tf—X81

HYDRAULIC JACKS — Repaired, Phone 245-4666. Cecil Stroud, 847 Case. 1-8-1Mo—X-1

MOTORCYCLE wheels respoled-trued. Furnish your own parts. My service, labor only. Inquire Village Cycle Shop John O. Gotschall, Ph. 245-5227. 1-6-1MoX—1

Kemp's Tree Service LICENSED AND INSURED Expert Tree Care And Stump Removal Free Estimates 243-1785 — 143-2800 1-2-tf—X-1

HOME for elderly ladies — Room, board and laundry Phone 243-3646. 1-6-tf—X-1

FURNACE READY?? Have it checked for performance and economy. 1-13-6t—X

WALTON'S 245-2121 1-6-tf—X-1

GENERAL CONTRACTING — Roofing, heating, aluminum siding, storm windows and doors. Check and service furnaces. 24-hour emergency service. Call Walter Vincent, 245-4264. 1-1-tf—X-1

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned — repaired. Paul Treece, 245-7220. 1-2-tf—X-1

REFINISHING — Top quality. Reasonable prices. Free estimates, pickup, delivery. G. R. Helderman, Franklin, 675-2083. 1-15-6t—X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER — Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-7712. 501 West Michigan. 1-6-tf—X-1

INTERIOR and Exterior painting, paneling and new ceilings. Phone 245-9888 or 245-5078. 1-4-1Mo—A

SAW SHARPENING Retooling and resetting. Gerald Whewell, 1900 So. Main, phone 243-4244. 12-21-1Mo—A

WANTED TO BUY Schwinn 26-inch, full-size, bicycles in good shape or repairable condition. No variable speed, racing type or Stingrays. Phone 245-6121, extension 35, between 8-6 p.m. 12-21-tf—A

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 18, 1973. 19 Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 19, 1973. 19

A—Wanted

ALTERATION SHOP Tony's Custom Tailors — 40 yrs. experience, suits, dresses. Fair prices, prompt service. 245-5253. 1052 West Lafayette. 12-24-tf—A

Electrical Service Building — Remodeling and Roofing Phone 243-2231. ROBERT BOATMAN 12-25-tf—A

SMALLELECTRIC Appliance repair. Bring after 4 p.m., any time on Saturday. 809 So. Church. 12-28-tf—A

REMODELING — Roofing, painting, repairs, tree trimming, hauling. Free estimate. Mal Zulaut, 701 So. Clay, 243-4587. 12-27-tf—A

PAINTING Special — \$35. per room, includes paint and labor. 16 years experience. Dave Morrow, 245-2830. 12-20-1 Mo—A

UPHOLSTERING & Repairing — The Nu-Way Upholstering, Manchester, Illinois, phone 587-3121. 1-7-tf—A

WANTED TO BUY FURNITURE — ANTIQUES APPLIANCES Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 1-6-tf—A

WANTED TO BUY — Medium sized iron kettle. Phone 245-4097. 1-16-3t—A

WANTED — Roofing, painting, rebuilding. Call Ross Guthrie, 243-3285 for free estimates. 1-16-1Mo—A

WANTED TO LEASE — Building suitable for agricultural equipment at least 3,600 sq. ft., with minimum 2 acres in Jacksonville area. Contact Wayne Gee, 245-2811. 1-6-12t—A

SAW AND TOOL Chain saw sharpening. Speedy service. L. D. Smith, 742 North Diamond. 1-2-1Mo—A

General Contractor B&W — Complete remodeling, room additions, siding, roofing. Bob Westledge, phone 243-2871. 1-10-tf—A

General Contractor Building, Remodeling, Electrical, Cement, Roofing, James (Bud) Carman, ph. 245-9989. 1-11-1Mo—A

WANTED TO BUY — Anything old or unusual — furniture, antiques, etc. — Call us — we will call on you. New Venture Store, 243-2219. 1-12-tf—A

WANTED — Babysitting in my home, days only, no Sundays, pre-school age, licensed. Call 243-4982. 1-18-6t—A

BUILDING, Repairing, Roofing & Painting. Call Lozell Allen, 245-9800 after 5 p.m. Free estimates. Fully insured. 1-12-tf—A

NEED MONEY? Quick cash for antique furniture, dishes, depression, cutglass, dolls, jewelry, iron banks. 245-5251. 1-11-tf—A

WANTED — To do ironings Call 245-5698. 1-13-1 Mo—A

WANTED — Ride from Jacksonville to Springfield, 5 days week, hours 7 to 3:30. Phone 472-7601. 1-13-6t—A

EXPERIENCED cabinet maker relocating in Jacksonville area, looking for suitable employment. Call collect 601-845-7248 after 5. 1-15-6t—A

Roofing — Painting Building, siding, gutting, electrical, remodeling, concrete. Paul Hanks, 404 Park Street, 245-4916. 1-15-1Mo—A

WANTED — Babysitting, days, by licensed sitter. Phone 243-2245. 1-17-6t—A

PAPERHANGING — Roofing, siding, paneling. Free estimates. Henry Osborne, 333 West Lorton, Roodhouse, phone 589-4539. 12-28-5Mo—A

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture for living room and bedroom, also Harvest Gold refrigerator. Write box 6562 Journal Courier. 1-17-3t—A

OFFICE CLEANING Also house cleaning. Phone 245-4240. 1-17-tf—A

WINDOW CLEANING Wall washing Professional. Phone 245-4240. 1-4-tf—A

B—Help Wanted

WANTED — Bookkeeper-typist. Permanent part-time. Apply in own handwriting giving previous employment and schooling. Write P.O. Box 392 Jacksonville. 1-13-6t—B

ILLINOIS Life Company needs District Manager and sales people in the Jacksonville area, \$100 per week advanced plus commission. Call collect 618-397-6615 Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 1-15-4t—B

WANTED — Mature man or couple to live in and manage apartment house. Inquire 243-3412 after 5 p.m. 1-15-6t—B

OPPORTUNITY available soon for sales and service representative in the Jacksonville area. National concern offers up to \$10,000 base pay plus bonus and Share Plan. No overnight travel. Must have sales, business or teaching background. Send resume to P.O. Box 1182, Springfield, Illinois 62705. 1-17-3t—B

WANTED — College student to sell products on part time basis. Must have transportation. Call 673-3751; after 5, 673-3533. 1-15-6t—B

IF you have good work habits and are looking for permanent work, call 245-7864. 1-18-2t—B

PART TIME — Teachers and Students — part time employment that could lead into full time employment during school vacations and summer break. No experience necessary. Call 245-7864. 1-18-2t—B

WANTED — Responsible person to do telephoning, part time, for a worthy organization, pleasant working conditions, hours 6-9 evenings and Saturdays 245-7948. 1-18-tf—B

WANTED — Experienced kitchen help, cooks, salad makers, dishwashers, pie maker, waitresses, bartenders. Under new management, opening soon in January. Write to box 6116 Journal Courier. 12-30-tf—B

C—Help Wanted (Male)

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY for the right young man in personnel and sales field with oldest established business firm in Jacksonville. Life-long opportunity to become active manager in approximately five years. (No door-to-door or telephone selling) Experience helpful but not required, we will train you. Applicant must be neat, polite, honest, dependable, willing to work, learn and apply oneself. (Monday thru Saturday) Pleasant working conditions, good starting salary, Group insurance, retirement plan with all benefits paid for by the company. Automobile required. Some traveling several days each week within 35 mile radius of Jacksonville. Mileage and meals paid... all nights home. Write Box 6600 Journal Courier, 235 West State St., Jacksonville, giving name, address, age, marital status, present and former places of employment. All replies will be kept strictly confidential. 1-16-tf—C

WANTED — Willing worker not afraid of moderate heights to do carpenter work, no experience necessary. Call 245-9183 between 7 to 9 evenings. 1-18-6t—C

WANTED — responsible man for grain and stock operation. Modern home, top wages, references and experience required. Write 6615 Journal Courier. 1-18-3t—C

HELP WANTED — Man with good mechanical ability to install hydraulic hoists, farm bodies, power take offs. Must be dependable. Paid vacations and fringe benefits. Steady work. Pay dependent upon experience and ability. Apply: Drake-Scruggs Equipment, Inc., 600 South Dirksen Parkway, Springfield, Illinois 62703. 1-14-6t—C

EXPERIENCED mechanic to take over wheel alignment department, good working conditions plus good pay and fringe benefits. Apply to Service Manager, McCoy Ford, Inc. Jacksonville, 62650, phone 245-7101. 1-8-tf—C

TERRITORY SALES MANAGER for a major seed company. Salary, expenses, bonus and company car. Some overnight travel required. Send complete resume, including salary history to Harold V. Davis, Jr., Box 188, Princeton, Ill. 61356. 1-17-12t—C



SONG AND DANCE ACT greets the Chinese New Year with performances in San Francisco's Union Square. Members of the Chung Ngai troupe are Chinatown residents.

The Truckers

Fed up with being treated like dummies

By Tom Tiede

(First in a series)

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — (NEA) — Three o'clock in the morning on Interstate Highway 80 is trucker's time.

There are a few passenger cars sailing along the scenic East-West route, and once in a while a police vehicle, but for the most part this hour is reserved for the big Macks and the Detroit Diesels and the hard-living, hard-pushing, hard-bitten men who drive them.

Why 3 A.M.? "Why do thieves operate in the dark?" sighs a limp-eyed trucker in for fuel on the Ohio-Pennsylvania border. "I'm over-speeds and such things as weight loads and the taxes that force drivers to buy various amounts of road-use fuel in many states or pay a travel-through tax.

The reason, if self-serving, is understandable. Over the years the trucking industry has been weighed down with so many regulations and restrictions that drivers lament, as did W.C. Fields, "everything we do is either illegal, immoral or fattening."

Federal laws mandate sleep-drive cycles (eight hours rest for every ten hours driving). State laws regulate speeds as weight loads and the taxes that force drivers to buy various amounts of road-use fuel in many states or pay a travel-through tax.

Even the employers have laws — thus some drivers must wear caps, some drivers are not allowed to smoke on duty and some drivers may spend no more than 30 minutes at any truck stop.

Many of the laws are of course necessary and unavoidable. There is no way, for example, the state can condone a trucker's use of stimulative anti-sleep pills. But the restrictions have



DON MELZIN: Tires, oil and fries are up.

become so numerous and in some cases so petty (is it necessary for drivers to buy licenses for each state traveled? Can't a fair federal permit be substituted?) that enforcement has become haphazard and compliance is the same.

And so it is that America's truckers, many of them anyway, drive in the dead of night to escape the reach of the law. Since a majority of these men and women are political law-and-order patriots (the limp-eyed moaner on the Ohio-Penn border had a George Wallace sticker on one side of his trailer and an American flag decal on the other), the situation is ironic. It is also dangerous; truckers, who feel they are being singled out in an otherwise permissive society, are increasingly going pell mell toward highway anarchy.

Says one Youngstown driver: "The law has treated us like criminals for so long some of us figure we might as well be just that. I got a friend who hauls cattle out of Iowa and he says the Ohio Smokies (state troopers who wear Smoky The Bear hats) are always stopping him and giving him fits. So, now he says the next time they do it

he's gonna get out of his cab, lock up and leave his load right there on the highway. He figures if the Smokies handle 200 head of pigs for awhile, and the SPCA gets in on it, maybe he can drive 'home a lesson."

Presumably, the lesson is that truck drivers are no longer going to meekly move over on America's highway while the rest of society, uncaring and unappreciative, moves on by. And seen in this perspective, that of anger long simmering, the truck driver actions of recent weeks can be better understood.

It's not just the rise in fuel prices which have overheated the trucker's engines, says Youngstown driver Bob Boyd, "it's also that we are fed up with being treated like a bunch of dummies."

Fuel increases and inflation, then, have been the last heavy straws. Veteran long-hauler Bill Fleener says he remembers when diesel fuel sold for 19.9 cents a gallon in the Midwest — and as recent as six months ago it was 29 cents. Now, because of the "energy crisis" which truckers feel is manufactured, diesel has sold for as high as 80 cents a

gallon in Pennsylvania and is seldom less than 40 cents anywhere east of the Poconos. The rise costs many truck owners as much as \$400 to \$500 extra a month.

Besides fuel, truckers complain that all operating costs are soaring. Don Melzin of Wisconsin says he recently bought a "tar" (tire) for \$123.11 and blew it in a fortnight; when he went back to get another of the same it cost \$157.09. A case of oil has risen from \$6.95 to \$10.95 in a year, a tuneup that use to go \$300 now is \$100 more, even the fries at the truck diners are up by a nickel.

Says driver James "Red" Miller of Illinois: "I own my own rig and I use to clear \$300 a week. Now it's \$150 and I'm working harder. So, dammit, is there an answer?"

Steadily growing numbers of drivers feel there is an answer: strike. And if it's not legal, to hell with formality. Independent truckers are saying that if the government does not do "something" by the end of January, "we'll close every road in the country."

Just what it is the truckers want the government to do is not clear. Some want a drop in fuel price, but others fear this will put truck stops out of business and make the hunt for petrol even more arduous.

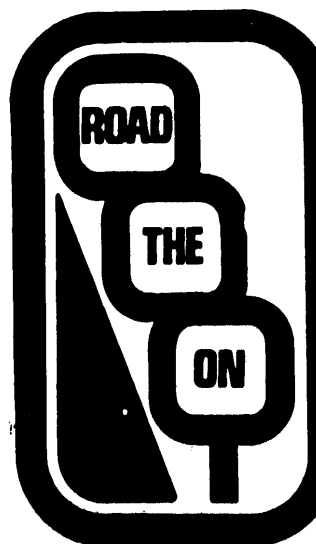
Others want an increase in hauling rates, but the argument against this is that it would inflate the cost of retail goods and hurt everybody, truckers included, at the market. "Mercy," sighs one driver, "we're between the rock and the hard place."

Indeed, But there are some spongy spots in this squeeze. One is for the new law to get as tough on oil shortage profiteers as it is on truckers; Federal regulations permit truck stops no more profit margin than they enjoyed in May of 1973, but a recent check of 400 Pennsylvania stops found 200 stations going beyond.

Another is for truckers themselves to get into gear with the times. The fuel pinch is real and everybody must sacrifice. Criminality in defense of conviction is no virtue. Slow down even if it hurts; shop for fuel even if time is wasted (prices vary 10 to 15 cents a gallon); if nothing else, as one Pittsburgh driver says it: "Some their mouths. That way they'd cut out wind resistance, and maybe make a little better time on the road."

(NEXT: The "Independent.")

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Journal Courier TV listings

JAN. 20 THRU JAN. 26

Sunday MORNING

6:30 (10)—Focus
6:45 (7)—Sacred Heart
6:50 (2)—Thought for Today
(4)—News
6:55 (2)—News
7:00 (2)—The Human Dimension
(4)—PS—How to Read, Write, Spell and Speak Better
(5)—Gospel Singing Jubilee
(7) (17)—This Is the Life
(10)—Modern Almanac
(11)—Rev. Cleophus Robinson
7:30 (2)—Davey and Goliath
(4)—Camera Three
(5)—Lester Family
(7) (17)—Revival Fires
(10)—Old Time Gospel Hour
(11)—Oral Roberts
(20)—Consultation
(31)—Mass for Shut-Ins
7:45 (2)—Sacred Heart
8:00 (2)—Pattern for Living
(4)—My Father's House
(5)—America Sings
(7) (11)—Rex Humbard
(17)—It Is Written
(20)—Pulse
(31)—Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch
8:26 (31)—In the News
8:30 (2)—Catholic Mass
(4)—Faith of Our Fathers
(5)—Insight

(10)—Reach Out
(17)—Rex Humbard
(20)—Herald of Truth
(31)—Oral Roberts
8:45 (10)—Viewpoint
9:00 (4)—Lamp Unto My Feet
(5)—This Is the Life
(7)—Oral Roberts
(10)—Mass for Shut-Ins
(11)—Day of Discovery
(20)—Faith for Today
(31)—Old Time Gospel Hour
9:15 (2)—Message of the Rabbi
9:30 (2)—The Osmonds
(4)—Look Up and Live
(5)—Go
(7)—Day of Discovery
(10)—Consultation
(11)—Kathryn Kuhlman
(17)—Movie—Five Against the House
(20)—Movie—Birds Do It
9:55 (2)—Grammar Rock
10:00 (2)—H. R. Pufnstuf
(4)—Sunday Morning
(5) (10)—Wally's Workshop
(7) (31)—Camera Three
(11)—Roller Derby
10:25 (2)—Grammar Rock
10:30 (2)—Make a Wish
(4)—Church Is You
(5)—The Energy Crisis
(7)—Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch
(10)—Wrestling
(31)—Face the Nation
11:00 (2)—Kid Power
(4)—Face the Nation
(7)—Amazing Chan and the Chan Clan
(11)—Championship

Station Guide

Channel 2—KTVI—St. Louis
Channel 4—KMOX—St. Louis
Channel 5—KSD—St. Louis
Channel 7—KHQA—Quincy
Channel 10—WGEM—Quincy
Channel 11—KPLR—St. Louis
Channel 17—WAND—Decatur (6)*
Channel 20—WICS—Springfield (13)*
Channel 31—WMBD—Peoria (4)*
*Channel number on local cable service.

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Wrestling
(17)—Gospel Business-
man's Association
(31)—Film
11:30 (2)—Perception
(4)—Heads Up
(5) (10) (20)—Meet the
Press
(7)—Face the Nation
(17)—Issues and Answers
(31)—Lassie

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2)—Dimensions
(4) (7) (31)—CBS
Sports Spectacular
(5)—Black Experience
(10)—Viewpoint
(11)—John Wayne Thea-
tre
(17)—The Glass Me-
nagerie
(20)—Pulse
12:30 (2) (17)—Issues and An-
swers
(5)—Jonathan Winters
(10)—Buck Owens
(20)—Wild Kingdom
1:00 (2)—Expression
(5) (10) (20)—The Pro
Bowl
1:30 (2)—God's Musical
World
(4) (7) (31)—NBA Bas-
ketball — Los Angeles
at Milwaukee
2:00 (2)—Movie—
Cat Ballou
(11)—Charlie Chan Thea-
tre
(17)—The Virginian
3:30 (2) (17)—Wide World of
Sports
(11)—Wagon Train
4:00 (4) (7) (31)—Best of
Basketball
(5) (10) (20)—Tucson
Golf Open
4:30 (4)—Scholar Quiz
(7)—Energy
(11)—Porter Wagoner
(31)—Championship Fish-
ing

Sunday Night

5:00 (2)—Daniel Boone
(4) (7) (31)—Sixty Min-
utes
(11)—Wilburn Brothers
(17)—Untamed World
5:30 (5) (10) (20)—News
(11)—That Good Ole
Nashville Music
(17)—Lawrence Welk
6:00 (2)—Wild, Wild World of
Animals
(4) (5) (7) (10)—Lo-
cal News
(11)—St. Louis Blues
Hockey vs. Atlanta
Flames
(20)—Wild Kingdom
(31)—Forum 74
6:30 (2)—The American Her-
itage
(4) (7) (31)—The New
Perry Mason Show
(5) (10) (20)—The Won-
derful World of Disney
(17)—The FBI
7:30 (2) (17)—Movie—
For a Few Dollars
More



BURT REYNOLDS (left) and Roger C. Carmel are adventurers and con men on a scientific safari who stumble upon a skull which turns out to be no relic but one of recent vintage, in "Skullduggery," the ABC Monday Night Movie, 8-10 p.m. Jan. 21 on the ABC network.



JAMES FRANCISCUS, as Dr. Ben Elliot, checks a bottle of plasma at the bedside of a critically ill patient who has previously been under the care of a young woman faith healer in "The Touch of God," initial episode launching ABC's "Doc Elliot" as a weekly series 9-10 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR FEATURES FIGHTS

"CBS Sports Spectacular," sports anthology series, returns to the CBS Television Network noon-1:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, with the season premiere focusing on "The 25 Greatest Heavyweight Fights of the Century" and the Russian Invitational Skating Championships from Moscow.

Brent Musburger returns as host, to be assisted by Adrian Metcalfe on certain international events, along with participants from many competitions who will provide expert analysis.

MOVIES SUNDAY

(2) (17) — 7:30 Movie — "For a Few Dollars More."

(5) (10) (20) — 7:30 Movie — "Cowboy in Paradise." Dennis Weaver as Marshal McCloud.

(4) — 10:30 Movie — "Sabrina." (1954) Audrey Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart. Two immensely wealthy socialite brothers vie for the hand of their family chauffeur's beautiful daughter.

(17) — 10:30 Movie — "Thse Thousand Hills." Don Murray.

(20) — 10:30 Movie — "Shadow on the Land." Jackie Cooper, John Forsythe, Gene Hackman, Carol Lynley, Janice Rule. America's immediate future is a totalitarian state where people cannot work, travel, read, teach, or do anything without first receiving permission from those in power. An underground organization called The Society of Man is formed, dedicated to restore America to its once cherished freedom and justice for all.

(11) — 11:00 Movie — "China Sky." (1945) Randolph Scott, Anthony Quinn. Pearl Buck's tale of the Chinese guerrillas who harass Japanese advances aided by an American doctor.

(2) — 11:30 Movie — "Arrivederci, Baby!" (1967) Tony Curtis, Nancy Kwan. From the age of 12, a charming fellow entraps women and "arranges" for his adoring aunt to be killed so he can inherit her fortune.

JACKSONVILLE

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(4) (7) (31)—Mannix
(5) (10) (20)—Mystery
Movie — McCloud
8:30 (4) (7) (31)—Barnaby
Jones
(11)—Comedy Theatre
9:30 (2)—Police Surgeon
(4)—The Protectors
(5)—Sunday Special
(7)—Maude
(10)—I've Got a Secret
(11)—The Devil's Advo-
cate
(17)—Jonathan Winters
(20)—Hollywood Squares
(31)—Thriller
10:00 (2)—Weekend News
(4) (5) (7) (10) (20) —
News
(17)—ABC News
10:30 (2)—The Avengers
(4)—Movie—
Sabrina
(5)—Search for the Nile
(7)—CBS News
(10)—Tonight Show
(11)—Soapbox
(17)—Movie—
These Thousand Hills
(20)—Movie—
Shadow on the Land
(31)—Name of the Game
10:45 (7)—U.F.O.
11:00 (2)—News
(11)—Movie—
China Sky
11:15 (2)—ABC News
11:30 (2)—Movie—
Arrivederci, Baby!
(5)—To Be Announced
11:45 (7)—Capitol Report
(17)—News
12:00 (10)—News
(31)—Forum 74
12:15 (17)—News
12:30 (5)—Black Experience
(11)—Reverend Cleophus
Robinson
(20)—Your Senator Re-
ports
12:45 (17)—News
12:49 (4)—People Speak
1:40 (2)—Directions
2:10 (2)—News

Daytime Viewing MONDAY - FRIDAY

5:50 (4) — Early News
6:00 (4) — Country Way
6:30 (2) — Thought for Today
(4) — Sunrise Semester
(5) — Focus
(10) — Jack LaLanne Show
(20) — To Be Announced
6:35 (2) — Farm Report
6:40 (2) — Newsbreak
6:45 (2) — Lone Ranger
6:50 (7) — Farm Comments
(17) — Closer to God
6:55 (31) — Morning Farm Report
7:00 (4) (7) (31) — CBS Morning News
(5) (10) (20) — The Today Show
(11) — Garner Ted Armstrong
(17) — To Be Announced
7:15 (2) — Fury
7:25 (5) (10) (20) — Local News
7:30 (5) (10) (20) — Today
(11) — Cartoons
(17) — Abbott and Costello
7:45 (2) — Cartoon Carnival
8:00 (4) (7) (31) — Captain Kangaroo
(17) — Bullwinkle
8:15 (2) — Romper Room
8:25 (5) (10) (20) — The Today Show
8:30 (11) — New Zoo Revue
(17) — Pixanne
9:00 (2) — What's My Line

MOVIES MONDAY

(2) (17) — 8:00 Movie — "Skulduggery."
(5) (10) (20) — 8:00 Movie — "Rabbit, Run." James Caan, Carrie Snodgrass.
(11) — 8:00 Movie — "Don't Just Stand There." (1968) Robert Wagner, Mary Tyler Moore, Glynis Johns, Harvey Korman. An American writer-adventurer smuggling 300 Swiss watch movements into Paris is in plenty of trouble when they all start ticking and sounding alarms. Aided by his resourceful seat companion he accomplishes his feat but becomes involved in a literary agent, ghost writer, French gangster, murder, mystery farce.
(4) (7) (31) — 10:30 Movie — "Top Secret Affair." (1957) Susan Hayward, Kirk Douglas. Subject to Senate approval, a tough Major General is named for an important diplomatic post, but not if a glamorous hard-driven publisher can help.
(17) — 12:00 Movie — "Pfft." Jack Lemmon, Judy Holiday.
(4) — 12:30 Movie — "The Proud Ones." (1956) Robert Ryan, Virginia Mayo. When hated enemy arrives in Flat Rock with gunmen and gambling equipment, the marshal is up against more than he bargained for.

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(4) (7) (31) — The Joker's Wild
(11) — Jack LaLanne Show
(17) — New Zoo Revue
9:30 (2) — Concentration
(4) (7) (31) — The \$10,000 Pyramid
(5) (10) (20) — Baffle
(11) — Reed Farrell Morning Affairs
(17) — Living Easy
10:00 (2) (17) — Love, American Style
(4) (7) (31) — Gambit
(5) (10) (20) — The Wizard of Odds
10:30 (2) (17) — The Brady Bunch
(4) (7) (31) — Love of Life
(5) (10) (20) — The Hollywood Squares
10:55 (4) (7) (31) — CBS News
11:00 (2) (17) — Password
(4) (7) (31) — The Young and the Restless
(5) (10) (20) — Bank-0
11:30 (2) (17) — Split Second
(4) (7) (31) — Search for Tomorrow
(5) (10) (20) — Jeopardy
11:55 (5) (10) — News
12:00 (2) (17) — All My Children
(4) — Green Acres
(7) (20) (31) — News
(10) — Dinah's Place
(11) — Dr. Joyce Brothers — Living Easy
12:05 (7) — Weather
12:10 (7) — Markets
12:15 (7) — Hal Barton
12:20 (31) — Markets
12:25 (11) — Town and Country
12:30 (2) (17) — Let's Make a Deal
(4) (7) (31) — As the World Turns
(10) (11) (20) — Three on a Match
1:00 (2) (17) — The Newlywed Game
(4) (7) (31) — The Guiding Light
(5) (10) (20) — Days of Our Lives
(11) — Matinee Movie
1:30 (2) (17) — The Girl in My Life
(4) (7) (31) — The Edge of Night
(5) (10) (20) — The Doctors
2:00 (2) (17) — General Hospital
(4) (7) (31) — The New Price Is Right
(5) (10) (20) — Another World
2:30 (2) (17) — One Life to Live
(4) (7) (31) — The Match Game
(5) (10) (20) — How to Save a Marriage
3:00 (2) — Big Money Movie
(4) (7) — Secret Storm
(5) (10) (20) — Somerset
(11) — Flintstones
(17) — Wild, Wild West
(31) — Dialing for Dollars Movie
3:30 (4) — Mike Douglas Show
(5) — Merv Griffin Show
(7) — Studio 7
(10) — All My Children
(11) — F-Troop
(20) — The Dick Van Dyke Show
3:55 (7) — Joker's Wild
4:00 (10) — Split Second
(11) (20) — Gilligan's Island
(17) — I Dream of Jeannie
4:30 (10) — Let's Make a Deal
(11) — Leave It to Beaver

Student Enrollment Drops

BERLIN—A total of 70,000 students are enlisted at East Germany's 54 universities and colleges, according to ADN, the East German news agency.

The number of students dropped from 84,000 in 1972 and almost 100,000 in 1970 and 1971.



CLINT EASTWOOD is the menace in the Italian-made western, "For a Few More Dollars," which airs on ABC 7:30-9:30 p.m. Jan. 20 on "Sunday Night Movie."

(17) — Hogan's Heroes
(20) — The Courtship of Eddie's Father
4:55 (7) — Bonanza

Monday Night

5:00 (2) (4) (5) — News
(10) — To Tell the Truth
(11) — I Love Lucy
(17) — ABC News
(20) — Beverly Hillbillies
(31) — The Addams Family
5:25 (7) — Weather
5:30 (2) — ABC News
(4) (7) (31) — CBS News
(5) (10) (20) — NBC News
(11) — Gomer Pyle
(17) — Truth or Consequences
6:00 (2) — Truth or Consequences
(4) (5) (7) (10) (17) (20) (31) — Local News
(11) — Andy Griffith Show
6:30 (2) (20) — To Tell the Truth
(4) — Other People Other Places
(7) — Face the Tri-States
(10) — Police Surgeon
(11) — Dragnet
(17) — The Lucy Show
(31) — Beat the Clock
7:00 (2) (17) — The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
(4) (7) (31) — Gunsmoke
(5) (10) (20) — The Magician
(11) — The Untouchables
7:30 (5) (10) (20) — Diana
8:00 (2) (17) — Movie—Skulduggery
(4) (7) (31) — Here's Lucy
(5) (10) (20) — Movie—Rabbit Run
(11) — Movie—Don't Just Stand There
8:30 (4) (7) (31) — The New Dick Van Dyke Show
9:00 (4) (7) (31) — Medical Center
10:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (10) (17) (20) (31) — Local News
(11) — Dragnet
10:30 (2) — Mission: Impossible
(4) (7) (31) — Movie—Top Secret Affair
(5) (10) (20) — The Tonight Show
(11) — The Virginian
(17) — Wide World of Entertainment
11:30 (2) — Wide World of Entertainment
12:00 (5) (10) (20) — Tomorrow
(11) — The Untouchables
(17) — Movie—"Pfft"
12:30 (4) — Movie—The Proud Ones
(31) — Your Senator's Report
1:00 (2) (5) (10) (20) — News, Weather
2:10 (4) — News

Tuesday Night

5:00 (2) (4) (5) — News
(10) — To Tell the Truth
(11) — I Love Lucy
(17) — ABC News
(20) — Beverly Hillbillies
(31) — The Addams Family
5:25 (7) — Weather
5:30 (2) — ABC News
(4) (7) (31) — CBS News
(5) (10) (20) — NBC News
(11) — Gomer Pyle
(17) — Truth or Consequences
6:00 (2) — Truth or Consequences
(4) (5) (7) (10) (17) (20) (31) — Local News
(11) — Andy Griffith Show
6:30 (2) (20) — To Tell the Truth
(4) — Hollywood Squares
(7) — Hee Haw
(10) — Emergency
(11) — Dragnet
(17) — The Lucy Show
(31) — Night Gallery
7:00 (2) (17) — Happy Days
(4) (31) — Maude
(5) (20) — Adam-12
7:30 (2) (17) — Movie—Get Christie Love
(4) (7) (31) — Hawaii Five-0
(5) (10) (20) — Mystery Movie — To Be Announced
8:00 (11) — Movie—In Love and War
8:30 (4) (7) (31) — Hawkins
9:00 (2) (17) — Marcus Welby, M.D.
(5) (10) (20) — Police Story
10:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (10) (17) (20) (31) — Local News
(11) — Dragnet
10:30 (2) — Mission: Impossible
(4) (7) (31) — Movie—The Fiend Who Walked the West
(5) (10) (20) — The Tonight Show
(11) — The Virginian
(17) — Wide World of Entertainment
11:30 (2) — Wide World of Entertainment
12:00 (5) (10) (20) — Tomorrow
(11) — The Untouchables
(17) — Movie—3:10 to Yuma
12:30 (4) — Movie—Don't Forget to Wipe the Blood Off
(7) — Weather, News
1:00 (2) (5) (10) (20) — News
2:05 (4) — News

FADING GRID STAR CHARGED WITH KILLING

A fading football star is charged with murdering his team's vicious owner, and the victim's widow hires Billy Jim Hawkins to handle the defense, in "Murder and the Slave Trade" on "Hawkins" 8:30-10 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, on the CBS Network.

Billy Jim learns that the murdered man, William Hardy Vincent, was universally hated — so much so that virtually every one of his associates, including his top aide, Paul Forbes, and the team's coach, Ernie Fiske, had a motive for killing him. However, Billy Jim has trouble arranging bail for his client, bruising halfback Andy Tyler, because of Tyler's carefully engineered reputation for brutality, built up by the team's publicity man, Frank Scotti.

In his search for clues, Billy Jim and his nephew Jeremiah study hours of game film and taped interviews that give a revealing picture of professional football's off-the-field operations.

Sullivan Hosts Entertainer Of Year Awards

Carol Burnett, Sonny and Cher, Redd Foxx, Sammy Davis, Jr., and Roberta Flack are among the performers who will receive awards from the American Guild of Variety Artists on "The Entertainer of the Year Awards," 90-minute special hosted by Ed Sullivan to be broadcast 9-10:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, on the CBS Network.

Miss Flack won the Female Singer award, Davis the Male Singer title. Davis will also be honored as Entertainer of the Year, the first time an artist has been a double winner in the balloting.

The special, originating from Las Vegas, will highlight the awards and will also feature music-and-comedy presentations by some of the winning performers and presenters.

Miss Burnett, star of her own show on the network, will receive the Female Comedy award for the fourth year in a row. Redd Foxx has won the Male Comedy award.

Sonny and Cher, who star on "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour" on the network, have been selected as the best Vocal Act of the Year. They won the same award last year.

Other winners include Roy Clark, Country and Western Star of the Year; Gunther Gebel-Williams, best Novelty Act; Tanya the Elephant, best Animal Act (this is Tanya's fourth time around, too), and Bette Midler, Rising Star of the Year.

MOVIES TUESDAY

(2) (17) — 7:30 Movie — "Get Christie Love." Theresa Graves.
(5) (10) (20) — 7:30 Movie — "Banacek."
(11) — 8:00 Movie — "In Love and War." (1958) Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter, Dana Wynter, Hope Lange, Bradford Dillman, France Nuyen. Impact of war on the lives of three Marines of different backgrounds: one a wealthy intellectual, one a career soldier, and the third, a hard-drinking young man trying to escape from his wrong-side-of-the-tracks environment.
(4) (7) (31) — The Fiend Who Walked the West." (1958) Hugh O'Brian, Linda Cristal. A sadistic, maniacal killer escapes from prison and causes havoc wherever he goes. Authorities allow his ex-cell mate to escape in order to capture him.
(17) — 12:00 Movie — "3:10 to Yuma." Glenn Ford.
(4) — 12:30 Movie — "Don't Forget to Wipe the Blood Off." (1968) Stephen Young, Austin Willis. An American scientist becomes a pawn of spies when his wife is abducted and his defection is the ransom.

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CHRIS GEORGE, as Nick Ramsay, and **Lynda Day George**, as Megan Carmody, comprise a unique private eye team that solves a double murder at a health spa for women, in "A Beautiful Killing," to air on ABC's multi-segmented late-night series, "ABC Wide World of Entertainment," 10:30 p.m.-midnight Tuesday, Jan. 22.

Wednesday Night

- 5:00 (2) (4) (5)—News
(10)—To Tell the Truth
(11)—I Love Lucy
(17)—ABC News
(20)—Beverly Hillbillies
(31)—The Addams Family
- 5:25 (7)—Weather
- 5:30 (2)—ABC News
(4) (7) (31)—CBS News
(5) (10) (20)—NBC News
(11)—Gomer Pyle
(17)—Truth or Consequences
- 6:00 (2)—Truth or Consequences
(4) (5) (7) (10) (17) (20) (31)—News
(11)—Andy Griffith
- 6:30 (2) (20)—To Tell the Truth
(4)—Dusty's Trail
(7)—Dragnet
(10)—Circus
(11)—St. Louis Blues Hockey vs. Pittsburgh Penguins
(17)—The Lucy Show
(31)—Night Gallery
- 7:00 (2) (17)—Movie—Pray for the Wildcats
(4) (7) (31)—Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
(5) (10) (20)—Chase
- 8:00 (4) (7) (31)—Cannon
(5) (10) (20)—Movie—The Questor Tapes
- 9:00 (2) (17)—Doc Elliott
(4) (7) (31)—Kojak
- 9:30 (11)—Suspense Theatre
- 10:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (10) (17) (20) (31)—Local News
(11)—Dragnet
- 10:30 (2)—Mission: Impossible
(4) (7) (31)—Movie—Sitting Target
(5) (10) (20)—The Tonight Show
(11)—The Virginian
(17)—ABC's Wide World
- 11:30 (2)—Wide World of En-

MOVIES WEDNESDAY

- (2) (17)—7:00 Movie—"Pray for the Wildcats." Andy Griffith, William Shatner.
- (5) (10) (20)—8:00 Movie—"Questor." Robert Foxworth, Mike Farrell.
- (4) (7) (31)—10:30 Movie—"Sitting Target."
- (17)—12:00 Movie—"Affair in Trinidad." Rita Hayworth.
- (4)—12:30 Movie—"Magic Town." (1947) James Stewart, Jane Wyman. A man finds a town that parallels all national poll results, but when the town becomes nationally famous, it changes.

- entertainment
- 12:00 (5) (10) (20)—Tomorrow
(11)—The Untouchables
(17)—Movie—Affair in Trinidad
- 12:30 (4)—Movie—Magic Town
(7)—Weather, News
- 1:00 (2) (5) (10) (20)—News, Weather
- 2:36 (4)—Heads Up
- 3:06 (4)—News

Thursday Night

- 5:00 (2) (4) (5)—News
(10)—To Tell the Truth
(11)—I Love Lucy
(17)—ABC News
(20)—Beverly Hillbillies
(31)—The Addams Family
- 5:25 (7)—Weather
- 5:30 (2)—ABC News
(4) (7) (31)—CBS News
(5) (10) (20)—NBC News
(11)—Gomer Pyle
(17)—Truth or Consequences
- 6:00 (2)—Truth or Consequences
(4) (5) (7) (10) (17) (20) (31)—News
(11)—Andy Griffith
- 6:30 (2) (20)—To Tell the Truth
(4) (7)—Wild Kingdom
(10)—Buck Owens
(11)—Dragnet
(17)—The New Lucy Show
(31)—Night Gallery
- 7:00 (2) (17)—Chopper One
(4) (7) (31)—The Waltons
(5) (10) (20)—Jack Benny's Second Farewell Special
(11)—The Untouchables
- 7:30 (2) (17)—Firehouse
- 8:00 (2) (17)—Kung Fu
(4) (7) (31)—Movie—Valley of the Dolls
(5) (10) (20)—The Bob Hope Special
(11)—Movie—Beneath the Twelve Mile Reef
- 9:00 (2) (17)—Streets of San Francisco
(5) (10) (20)—Music Country U.S.A.
- 10:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (10) (17) (20) (31)—Local News
(11)—Dragnet
- 10:30 (2)—Mission: Impossible
(4) (7) (31)—Movie—Face of Fear
(5) (10) (20)—Tonight Show
(11)—The Virginian
(17)—Wide World of Entertainment
- 11:30 (2)—Wide World of Entertainment
- 12:00 (5) (10) (20)—Tomorrow
(11)—The Untouchables
(17)—Movie—Finger on the Trigger

- 12:30 (4)—Movie—Friendly Persuasion
(7)—Weather, News
- 1:00 (2)—News
(5) (10) (20)—News, Weather
- 2:10 (4)—News



"DIRTY SALLY" — Can American viewers fall in love with a toothless crone of the old west? According to John Mantley, producer of TV's longest running show, "Gunsmoke," they already have. The subject of the TV tube affair is Jeanette Nolan, who played "Dirty Sally," on the Gunsmoke episodes. Mantley is so sure of the successful possibilities that he is producing a half-hour show called "Dirty Sally," colorcast on CBS Fridays 7-7:30 p.m.

MARY AND RHODA ON THE OUTS

Mary and Rhoda's friendship goes down the drain when Rhoda makes what Mary thinks is an unkind remark, on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" 8-8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, on the CBS Network. Knowing that both Mary and Rhoda are unhappy about their friendship breaking up, the guys in the newsroom try various unsuccessful plans to get them back together, but it's Georgette who comes up with the answer.

MOVIES THURSDAY

- (4) (7) (31)—8:00 Movie—"Valley of the Dolls." (1967) Barbara Perkins, Patty Duke, Sharon Tate. Based on Jacqueline Susann's novel, gives the inside story on the Hollywood glamour set and the dope scene and its effect on the make believe, but almost identifiable characters.
- (11)—8:00 Movie—"Beneath the Twelve Mile Reef." (1953) Robert Wagner, Richard Boone, Terry Moore. Murderous competition for rich but dangerous sponge beds between divers of Tarpon Springs and the English "Conchs" of Key West.
- (4) (7) (31)—10:30 Movie—"Face of Fear." (1971) Ricardo Montalban, Elizabeth Ashley. A young woman who, believing she has a fatal illness, arranges for her own murder and then tries to halt the hired gunman when she learns she is in perfect health.
- (17)—12:00 Movie—"Finger on the Trigger." Rory Calhoun.
- (4)—12:30 Movie—"Friendly Persuasion." (1956) Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire. Southern Indiana Quakers resist call to arms during the Civil War. Individual reactions of one family of five as the enemy reaches them.

Jacksonville Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 18, 1974 3
Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 19, 1974 3

Friday Night

- 5:00 (2) (4) (5)—News
(10)—To Tell the Truth
(11)—I Love Lucy
(17)—ABC News
(20)—Beverly Hillbillies
(31)—The Addams Family
- 5:25 (7)—Weather
- 5:30 (2)—ABC News
(4) (7) (31)—CBS News
(5) (10) (20)—NBC News
(11)—Gomer Pyle
(17)—Truth or Consequences
- 6:30 (2) (20)—To Tell the Truth
(4)—Let's Make a Deal
(7)—The Al Onofrio Show
(10)—Dusty's Trail
(11)—Dragnet
(17)—The Lucy Show
(31)—Night Gallery

PAROLEE POSES PSYCHOLOGICAL PROBLEM

Hoping to make a contribution to society, Bob offers his psychological counseling services free to a parolee out after serving a stretch for armed robbery. But Bob seems to be more influenced by his patient's manner than the patient is by Bob's therapy, on "The Bob Newhart Show" 8:30-9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, on the CBS Network.

In a show of gratitude, the ex-convict offers Bob and Emily an expensive gift, and they don't know whether to accept it graciously or call the cops to see if it's hot.

Cost of Children

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — The average American parents spend between \$10 and \$50 a year on toys for each of their children, according to family life specialist Glen Jenson of Utah State University. "And if we as parents are spending that much, we should make sure we are getting toys that are best for our children," Jenson says.

He cautions against mechanical toys, which make the child a spectator and break down easily, and suggests those which help a child learn, can be manipulated without frustration, are fun and can stand lots of use.

Among the best are blocks, farm animals, dolls, playhouses, even pots and pans or cardboard boxes, which invite the child to be creative because they can be used as many different make-believe objects.

Enrollment Up

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Enrollment at the University of California's nine campuses has reached 118,909 students, according to final fall registration figures, an increase of 5,646 students over last year's enrollment.

- 7:00 (2) (17)—The Brady Bunch
(4) (7) (31)—Dirty Sally
(5) (10) (20)—Sanford and Son
(11)—The Untouchables
- 7:30 (2) (17)—The Six Million Dollar Man
(4) (7) (31)—Movie—Kojak and the Marcus Nelson Murders
(5) (10)—Lotsa Luck
(20)—Mission: Impossible
- 8:00 (5) (10)—Girl with Something Extra
(11)—Movie—The Hunters
- 8:30 (2) (17)—The Odd Couple
(5) (10) (20)—Brian Keith Show
- 9:00 (2) (17)—Toma
(5) (10) (20)—Dean Martin Show
- 10:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (10) (17) (20) (31)—Local News
(11)—Dragnet

- 10:30 (2)—Mission: Impossible
(4) (7)—Movie—The Green Slime
(5) (10) (20)—Tonight Show
(11)—The Virginian
(17)—Movie—The Raven
(31)—Movie—The Pink Panther
- 11:30 (2)—Wide World of Entertainment
(5) (10)—The Midnight Special
(11)—The Untouchables
(17)—Wide World of Entertainment
(20)—Wrestling
- 12:30 (4)—Rock Concert
(7)—Weather, News
(31)—Movie—Wells Fargo
- 1:00 (2) (20)—News
1:30 (10)—News

MOVIES FRIDAY

- (4) (7) (31)—7:30 Movie—"Kojak and the Marcus Nelson Murders."
- (11)—8:00 Movie—"The Hunters." (1958) Robert Wagner, Robert Mitchum, Richard Egan, Mae Britt. Korea, 1952: World War II ace, assigned to jet-fighter command, turns a "character" into a top ace and a fear-filled pilot into a man. Based on novel by James Salter.
- (4) (7)—10:30 Movie—"The Green Slime." (1969) Robert Horton, Luciana Paluzzi. The slimy green plant life from an asteroid becomes a horrible monster which multiplies and attacks the people on a U.S. space station.
- (17)—10:30 Movie—"The Raven." Vincent Price, Boris Karloff.
- (31)—10:31 Movie—"The Pink Panther." David Niven, Peter Sellers. Priceless gem is sought by wanted jewel thief whose accomplice is wife of police inspector.
- (31)—12:30 Movie—"Wells Fargo." Joel McCrea, Frances Dee. Building the Wells Fargo Express, a trusted official wrecks his marriage.

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4 Jacksonville Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 18, 1974
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Saturday MORNING

5:50 (4) — News
6:00 (4) — PS4
6:15 (2) — Thought for Today
6:20 (2) — Farm Report, News
6:30 (2) — World of Ideas
(4) — Sunrise Semester
(5) (10) — Agriculture
U.S.A.
7:00 (2) (17) — Bugs Bunny
Show
(4) (7) (31) — Flint-
stones Comedy Hour
(5) (10) (20) — Lidsville
(11) — Across the Fence
7:25 (2) (17) — Yogi's Gang
(4) (7) (31) — Bailey's
Comets
(5) (10) (20) — The Ad-
dams Family
(11) — Herald of Truth
7:56 (4) (7) (31) — In the
News
8:00 (2) (17) — Super Friends
(4) (7) (31) — Scooby
Doo Movies
(5) (10) (20) — Emer-
gency Plus 4
(11) — Cartoons
8:30 (5) (10) (20) — Inch High,
Private Eye
8:55 (2) (17) — Grammar Rock
8:56 (4) (7) (31) — In the
News
9:00 (2) (17) — Lassie's Res-
cue Rangers
(4) (7) (31) — My Favor-
ite Martian
(5) (10) (20) — Sigmund
and the Sea Monsters
9:26 (4) (7) (31) — In the
News
9:30 (2) (17) — Goober and the
Ghost Chasers
(4) (7) (31) — Jeannie
(5) (10) (20) — Pink Pan-
ther
(11) — Mighty Mouse
9:55 (2) (17) — Grammar Rock

9:56 (4) (7) (31) — In the
News
10:00 (2) (17) — Brady Kids
(4) (7) (31) — Speed
Buggy
(5) (10) (20) — Star Trek
(11) — The Cisco Kid
10:30 (2) — Fury
(4) (7) (31) — Josie and
the Pussycats
(5) (10) (20) — Butch Cas-
sidy and the Sun-
dance Kids
(11) — Garner Ted Arm-
strong
(17) — Mission Magic
10:55 (17) — Multiplication Rock
10:56 (4) (7) (31) — In the
News
11:00 (2) (17) — ABC Saturday
Superstar Movie
(4) (7) (31) — Every-
thing's Archie
(5) (10) (20) — The Jet-
sons
(11) — Roller Derby
11:26 (4) (7) (31) — In the
News
11:30 (4) (7) (31) — Fat Albert
and the Cosby Kids
(5) — Corky's Colorama
(10) (20) — GO!
11:55 (2) (17) — Multiplication
Rock-Grammar Rock

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) (17) — Acion 74
(4) — CBS Children's Film
Festival
(5) (7) — College Basket-
ball — Teams to be
announced
(10) — By the Way
(11) — Soul Train
(20) — Pulse
(31) — College Basketball
— Western Texas St.
vs. Bradley
12:30 (10) — Good News
(20) — Other People, Other
Places

1:00 (2) — Daniel Boone
(4) — Gotcha!
(10) — All-Star Wrestling
(11) — Laurel and Hardy
(17) — Gospel Jubilee
(20) — Movie—
The Great Sioux Mas-
sacre
1:30 (4) — The Nutty Jerry
Lewis Show
(11) — Abbott and Costello
2:00 (2) (17) — Pro Bowlers
Tour
(10) (31) — Big Ten Bas-
ketball — Michigan
State vs. Minnesota
(17) — That Good Old
Nashville Music
3:00 (11) — The Bowery Boys
(20) — Soul Train
3:30 (2) (17) — Wide World of
Sports
(4) — Tom Brown's School
Days
4:00 (4) — St. Louis Illustrated
(5) — Lassie
(7) — U.S. Navy Film
(10) — Flipside
(20) — Bobby Goldsboro
(31) — Zooma
4:30 (5) — Jonathan Winters
(7) — Limits of Man
(10) — The Untamed World
(11) — Wagon Train
(20) — The Amazing World
of Kreskin
(31) — Death Valley Days

Saturday Night

5:00 (2) (17) — San Diego Golf
Open
(4) — Newsmakers
(31) — World of Survival
5:30 (4) (5) (7) (10) (20)
(31) — News
(11) — Wanted: Dead or
Alive
6:00 (2) (20) — Hee Haw
(4) (5) (7) (10) — Local
News
(11) — Inner Space

(17) — Jonathan Winters
6:30 (4) — Stand Up and Cheer
(5) — I Am Joe's Heart
(7) — Porter Wagoner
(10) — Lawrence Welk
(11) — The Jimmy Dean
Show
(17) — Hogan's Heroes
(31) — Dragnet
7:00 (2) (17) — The Partridge
Family
(4) (7) (31) — All in the
Family
(5) (20) — Emergency
(11) — Lawrence Welk
7:30 (2) (17) — Movie—
Heatwave
(4) (7) — M-A-S-H
(31) — U. of I. Basketball
vs. Jacksonville
8:00 (4) (7) — Mary Tyler
Moore
(5) (10) (20) — Movie—
The Night They Raid-
ed Minsky's
(11) — Wanted: Dead or
Alive
8:30 (4) (7) — Bob Newhart
(11) — Untamed World
9:00 (2) (17) — Owen Mar-
shall: Counselor at
Law
(4) (7) — Entertainer of
the Year Awards
(11) — This Is Tom Jones
(31) — Entertainer Awards
9:30 (2) — Weekend News
(4) (5) (7) (10) (17)
(20) (31) — News
(11) — Wrestling
10:30 (2) — The Avengers
(5) — Movie—
TBA
(7) — Nashville Music
(17) — Movie—
Convicted
(31) — College Basketball
— Notre Dame vs.
UCLA
11:00 (4) — Movie—
Counterpoint
(7) — Call of the West
(10) — Wrestling
(11) — Movie—
Where There's Life
(20) — Movie—
Inherit the Wind
11:30 (2) — Movie—

Dead Men Tell No
Tales
(7) — Death Valley Days
12:00 (10) — Flipside
(17) — The Virginian
12:20 (17) — News
12:30 (5) — Bill Cosby
(31) — Movie—
King Kong Escapes
1:10 (4) — Saturday Night in
St. Louis
1:20 (2) — News, Sports
1:30 (20) — Movie—
The Gorgon

Quasar Spotted

SANTA CRUZ, Calif.
(UPI) — A quasi-stellar
object believed to be the
most distant recorded
object in the universe was
discovered recently by
astronomers at the
University of California's
Lick Observatory.

The quasar may be 10
billion light years from
earth and is traveling at 90
per cent of the speed of
light, or about 180,000 miles
per second, a UC
spokesman said. The
object began sending out its
light and radio waves when
the universe was less than
one-tenth its present
age—long before the earth,
the sun or the moon existed.

MOVIES SATURDAY

(2) (17) — 7:30 Movie —
"Heatwave." Ben Murphy,
Bonnie Bedelia.

(5) (10) (20) — 8:00 Movie —
"The Night They Raided Min-
sky's." Elliott Gould, Britt
Ekland, Jason Robards, For-
rest Tucker.

(17) — 10:30 Movie — "Con-
victed." Glenn Ford.

(4) — 11:00 Movie — "Counter-
point." (1968) Charlton Hes-
ton, Maximilian Schell. While
on a USO tour during World
War II, an eminent American
symphonic conductor and his
orchestra are taken prisoners
by the Germans but manage to
outwit their crafty captors.

(11) — 11:00 Movie — "Where
There's Life." (1947) Bob
Hope, William Bendix. King of
a small country in Europe
sends his general to New York
to find the heir to the throne,
and returns with Hope.

(20) — 11:00 Movie — "Inherit
the Wind." Spencer Tracy,
Fredric March, Gene Kelly.
Famous trial in the 20's in
which a school teacher was
arrested for teaching Darwin's
theory of evolution.

(2) — 11:30 Movie — "Dead
Men Tell No Tales." (1971)
Christopher George, Judy
Carne. Travel photographer is
pursued by killers who have
mistaken him for someone
else.

(31) — 12:30 Movie — "King
Kong Escapes." Rhodes
Reason, Linda Miller. King
Kong willingly falls under spell
of beautiful girl.

(20) — 1:30 Movie — "The Gor-
gon." Peter Cushing, Chris-
topher Lee. Village is ter-
rorized when murders occur,
the victims turning to stone.

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Your trip will take longer as you drive at the recommended lower speeds. Why not slow down in comfort in one of these late-model trade-ins? Enjoy greater safety, too, in a car that really holds the road. You'll find attractive price tags on these comfort-conditioned cars at Walkers.

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1970 Mercury Custom 4 door. Power steering, power
brakes, radio, 2 tone paint.

\$1290

1969 Lincoln Continental 4 door. Air conditioning,
power steering, power brakes, automatic temperature
control and No. 1 vinyl roof, radio, power seat, real buy.

1968 Ford T-Bird 2 door. Air conditioning, vinyl
roof, power steering, power brakes, radio.

1968 Montego MX 4 door. Air conditioning, power
steering, power brakes, small 8 engine, looks new.

1968 Javelin 2 door Fastback. Power steering, power
brakes, radio.

1973 Cadillac Coupe Deville. Air conditioning, power
steering, power brakes power windows, power seat,
tilt wheel, automatic light, vinyl top, AM-FM Stereo.
6,700 actual miles.

1972 Olds Cutlass 2 door. Air conditioning, power
steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, 12,000 actual miles.

1972 Chrysler New Yorker 4 door. Air condition,
power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, speed con-
trol, AM & FM radio, new tires, clean as new.

1971 Jeep CJ5 Renegade. Wide tire and wide wheel,
4 wheel drive.

1970 Olds Toronado. Front wheel drive, air condition-
ing, power steering, power brakes, radio, real buy.

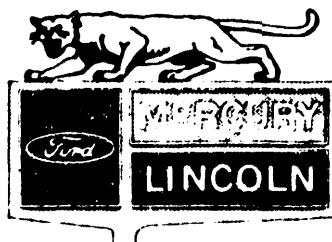
1967 Lincoln Continental 4 door. Air conditioning,
vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, power seat,
radio, real sharp.

1967 Jeep Wagoneer 4 door. 4 wheel drive, radio,
driver the best.

1966 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door. Power steering, power
brakes, radio, priced to sell.

1966 Chevrolet Station Wagon. Automatic, power
steering, power brakes, real sound car.

1963 Ford Station Wagon. Straight shift, priced to
sell.



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age. Potter Farms, Jackson-
ville, Illinois, phone 243-2388.
12-23-tf-P

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selection, purebred, service
age. Reasonable. Phone 742-
3281, La Vern Jones, Winches-
ter.
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FOR SALE - 2 registered
quarter mares, 1 Sorrell, 1
Roan. Call 236-7171 after 6 p.m.
1-18-6t-P

YORKSHIRE BOARS and
gilts, midway between Glas-
gow and Patterson, phone 927-
4211, L. V. Hanback.
12-20-tf-P

Q—Seed and Feed

GOOD Alfalfa hay, square
bales. Russell A. Lerch, R. 4,
Mt. Sterling, phone 289-3469.
1-17-6t-Q

FOR SALE - Hay, all kinds,
wire tied and conditioned.
Phone 285-6335 after 6 p.m.
1-15-6t-Q

R—Rentals

FOR RENT - Near new 2 bed-
room duplex, extra nice, car-
peted, stove and refrigerator,
lovely kitchen and bath, off
street parking, large rear yard
for children located in Frank-
lin, \$125. month. Phone 675-
2657.
1-17-tf-R

FOR RENT - 2 room fur-
nished apartment. Gentleman
preferred 245-5943.
1-17-tf-R

FOR RENT - 3 room upstairs
furnished apartment, car-
peted, private bath and en-
trance. Phone 243-4078.
1-17-6t-R

FOR RENT - Studio apart-
ment, employed lady. Call 245-
1515 after 6 p.m.
1-17-tf-R

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom
home, redecorated inside and
out. Reference required, \$150
per month. Call Grojean
Realty, 245-4151.
1-3-tf-R

FOR RENT OR LEASE -
Immediate possession. Office
or display areas. Building at
Morgan and Kosciusko. Rent
from \$50 per month. Newly
decorated, paneled, carpeted.
Light, steam heat, air condi-
tioning furnished. Parking.
Call 243-4391.
12-21-tf-R

MEREDOSIA - New 1 bed-
room apartments, furnished or
unfurnished, carpeting and
central air. \$88.50 up. Phone
584-1624.
12-21-tf-R

FOR RENT - In Waverly,
nice mobilehome, all utilities
furnished. Call 435-2761 after 6
p.m.
12-27-tf-R

DRIVE-IN for rent - equip-
ment for sale. Inquire Johnson
Color Mart, 1724 So. Main, 245-
4417, after 5. 245-2720.
12-26-tf-R

LOVELY 3 room furnished
apartment, large closets,
cabinets, disposal, nice gar-
age, employed gentleman.
Reference 245-6746.
12-30-tf-R

IN MEREDOSIA - 1 bedroom
apartments, furnished or
unfurnished, \$88.50 up. 584-
1624.
1-9-tf-R

FOR RENT - Large front
sleeping room. Gentlemen.
Close to town. 715 West State.
1-8-tf-R

FOR RENT - Apartments,
nicely furnished sleeping
rooms with TV outlets, \$10
weekly, 1008 W. State.
1-5-tf-R

APARTMENT for rent - 2
bedrooms, second floor,
carpeted, large living room,
appliances, furnished, off
street parking, coin laundry.
ADULTS ONLY
HOLIDAY APTS.
245-9571
1-6-tf-R

ROOM & BOARD
Phone 245-8702 between 6-6:30
any evening. 429 East Douglas.
1-6-1mo-R

WANTED - Mature man or
couple to live in and manage
apartment house. Inquire 243-
3412 after 5 p.m.
1-15-6t-R

SLEEPING ROOM - Lady.
Phone 245-9876 or 243-2212.
1-3-tf-R

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom
remodeled apartment, stove,
refrigerator and parking,
close in. Call 243-5218 after 7
p.m.
12-12-tf-R

FOR RENT - 2, 3 or 4 rooms
plus bath, furnished. Utilities
paid; also sleeping rooms. 245-
2801.
12-20-tf-R

FOR RENT - 2 and 3 room
apartments downtown, A. B.
Applebee, 245-4111.
12-20-tf-R

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom
home, family room utility
room, fully carpeted, garage.
Located in South Jacksonville,
references and deposit. Phone
882-5062.
1-13-tf-R

FOR RENT - 4 room modern
country home, newly
remodeled, on hard road, near
Jacksonville. References
required. 245-6226.
1-13-tf-R

FOR RENT - 3 room, first
floor apartment. Completely
furnished, private garage and
entrance. Completely
carpeted. All utilities
furnished. No pets. Telephone
243-3147.
1-13-tf-R

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Lease space available for
retail shops, business offices,
professional services. 235 W.
Walnut St. 245-9460.
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RENT A CAR - By the week,
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NEW 1 or 2-bedroom air con-
ditioned apartments, stove &
refrigerator furnished.
Blackhawk Motel.
1-4-tf-R

FOR RENT - Downtown
office, three rooms, all utilities
furnished. Jacksonville Sav-
ings & Loan Association, 211
West State Street.
1-6-tf-R

2 ROOM furnished apartment,
private bath and entrance.
Reasonable. 243-4410.
1-10-tf-R

ONE, Two and three bedroom
apartments completely
furnished. All utilities and
Cable TV included in rent. Also
three bedroom trailer.
Maplecrest Apartments 245-
4111.
1-2-tf-R

FOR RENT - Clean, comfort-
able 2 room upstairs furnished
apartment. Phone 245-5041.
1-2-tf-R

NEW 1-bedroom apartment,
unfurnished, carpeted,
draperies, air conditioned, dis-
posal, parking. Adults. Refer-
ence. Swisher Realty, phone
243-5402.
12-31-tf-R

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom country
apartment, stove and
refrigerator furnished, air
conditioned, newly decorated.
Phone 245-2932.
1-16-tf-R

FOR RENT - Furnished
private efficiency apartment,
1 person only. 352 West
College.
1-16-tf-R

APARTMENTS for rent - 1 or
2 bedrooms. References. Call
245-9911 or 245-9229.
1-2-tf-R

FOR RENT - Ranch style
house, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms,
aluminum siding, storm doors
and windows, gas heat, built-
in garage, with gas stove, \$95.
month, 402 Wyatt St., Frank-
lin, close to school and church.
Phone 435-8621 between 1-9
p.m.
1-18-3t-R

FOR RENT - 4 rooms and
bath, redecorated, good loca-
tion, reasonable. Phone 243-
2485.
1-18-tf-R

FOR RENT - Exceptionally
nice 2 bedroom furnished
apartment, all utilities paid,
carpeted, garbage disposal,
cable TV, convenient location,
plenty of parking, central air.
245-7948.
1-18-tf-R

HAVE ROOM and board for
elderly man. Contact Charles
Matthews, 717 North Main.
1-18-6t-R

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom
house, nice location, \$165.
deposit, references. 245-8389.
1-18-6t-R

LARGE 2 BEDROOM
APARTMENT with ceramic
tile bath & powder room,
large recreation area and
lighted off street parking.
Shown by appointment. Call
245-5355.
GREENBRIAR GARDEN
APARTMENTS
1-18-tf-R

R—Rentals

FOR LEASE - Roomy 2 story
house, South Main, 4 bed-
rooms, bath and half. 245-6261.
1-15-6t-R

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom
home, attached garage. 521
Sheridan. 457-2595.
1-8-12t-R

3 ROOMS unfurnished,
carpeted and air conditioned,
refrigerator, stove and water
furnished. Call 245-6534 after 5
p.m. or 754-3350.
1-8-tf-R

CHATEAU DE FLEUR - 1
bedroom and deluxe 2 bed-
room furnished or unfurnished
apartments, \$80.00-\$195.00
deposit. Call 245-5964.
12-26-tf-R

MOBILE HOME for sale or
rent - Loami Lake Estates,
phone Springfield 525-2512
between 8-5 week days.
1-13-6t-T

T—Mobile Homes

FOR SALE - 12x60 1970
Concord. Phone 245-9804 or 243-
2321.
1-16-tf-T

HUD'S HOMES
EXTRA NICE
1972 Alcona 12'x60' 2
bedrooms, tip-out in large liv-
ing room, air-cond., and
skirted. It's a real buy and
located on a beautiful lake.
HUD'S REALTY
Res. 245-8537
Bus. 243-4123
1-16-8t-T

MOBILEHOME SPACES for
rent - 40x60, \$40 per month.
50x75, \$45 per month. Water
and sewer, and refuse service
included. Phone 243-2802 or
245-2897.
1-12-tf-T

SUNNY HAVEN Trailer Court
- Spaces for rent. Woodson
573-4121.
1-6-tf-T

FOR SALE - 1967 Ritzcraft,
2 bedrooms, furnished. Call
245-8403.
1-17-6t-T

SHULL DOES
IT AGAIN
Brand new 1974 2 bedroom
mobilehome, furnished and
delivered \$3795.
SHULL MOBILE HOMES
Ill. Largest Dealer
839 W. Morton 243-3374
Jacksonville, Ill.
1-18-tf-T

FOR SALE - 1970 12x60
Globemaster mobilehome, 2
bedrooms, partly furnished
with air conditioning. Call 245-
8644 or 882-5736.
1-18-2t-T

FOR SALE or lease 8 2 bed-
room trailer, carpeting, air
conditioning, immediate occu-
pancy, partially furnished.
Call Grojean Realtors, 245-
4151.
1-13-tf-T

T—Mobile Homes

1974 MOBILEHOMES
Big Discounts
12 wide, 2 bedrooms \$3,995. All
sizes priced low. Discount
Mobile Homes, East Morton
Road. Phone 243-1600.
1-6-tf-T

FOR RENT - Trailer spaces,
\$40-\$45 per month. Sewer,
water, trash removal, cable
TV included in rent.
Maplecrest Mobile Home
Park, 245-4111.
12-28-tf-T

W—Campers

TRUCK CAMPERS - good
selection truck caps. Basham
Camper Sales, Murrayville,
882-4341.
1-13-tf-W

COACHMAN, travel trailers,
campers and fifth wheels, Ven-
ture fold down tent campers,
truck covers \$184. and up.
Hanna Trailer Sales, 1003
North Main, 243-3111.
1-18-tf-W

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Season after season, he'll
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Crochet handsome, sporty
cardigan all in one piece, use
knitting worsted in 2 colors.
Mainly single crochet with
raised, rib-stitch bands. Pat-
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Free designs inside 75¢
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SIZES 8-20

CUT SO SIMPLY, yet this
long-waisted, side-buttoned
line has all the figure flattery
you want! Notice soft, flirty
flare of the skirt.

Printed Pattern 9149:
Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16,
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2 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric.
Send \$1.00 for each pattern.
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ONE FREE PATTERN of your
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House #1—1:30 p.m. ★ House #2—2:00 p.m.

● HOUSE #1 ●

4-bedroom home, like new w/many extras, well
located at 325 North Westgate, Jacksonville, Ill.

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3-bedroom home, like new w/many extras, well
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ANTIQUE SALE
GEORGE'S AUCTION

1852 SOUTH MAIN JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

SUNDAY JANUARY 20, 1974
TIME 1:00 P.M.

Two complete lots of antiques and antique furniture
to be sold. Having sold the modern furniture from
this home will sell all the antiques.

Partial listing as follows:

Seth Thomas oak 8 day kitchen mantle clock runs good,
three kerosene lamps, oak clock shelf with drawer on bottom,
old oak towel rack, small walnut glass closet, extra large
all solid walnut wardrobe, four matching oak dining room
chairs, small oak stand table with glass ball feet, oak rocker,
lot of various straight chairs old and good, four camel
back trunks, small oak stand table, old lard press, flat irons,
oak wash stand in excellent condition, old oak commode,
good walnut Jenny Lind bed, several small tables, small
oak rocker, extra nice rocker is all carved and spindle
trim, pie cupboard with ornate tin doors, three old oak school
chairs with writing arms, old oak hi chair with wooden tray,
small tin ice box, lot of jewelry, includes brooches, pearls,
crystal, rings, ladies small gold hunting case watch (Good),
Roseville and Hull pottery approx. 20-25 pieces, cut glass
pieces, cut glass water pitcher and glasses, three Ansonia
wood mantle clocks (good), several different style rockers,
seven pieces walnut dining room suite, extension table and
six upholstered chairs, small wash stand, carved leg small
bench, occasional tables, round stand table with glass
ball feet, small child's oak swivel desk chair (old), oak kitchen
cabinet with frosted glass doors, several halltrees, small
chest on chest, wash stand needs refinishing, five oak
straight chairs and round oak pedestal dining room table,
oak wash stand (old), curved front five drawer chest, hand
made hall tree, porcelain top kitchen cabinet, old mirrored
back oak chest, mirrored front door small cabinet, dressers
and dressers bases, walnut coffee table, 9 x 12 Wilton
rug, old kitchen cupboard, solid oak round table, round ped-
estal base curved legs, six spindle back oak kitchen straight
chairs, old black glass powder box, perfume bottles, old
Amethyst glass bottle, lot of Avon bottles (collectors items),
one doll head (old), two old blue Hob Nail dresser lamps,
one miniature lamp, crystal drops, salt and pepper shakers,
Depression glass, hand painted dishes, old pressed and
pattern glass, curved glass corner china closet, Goofus glass,
cup and saucers, solid walnut platform rocker very old in
excellent condition, old iron kettle, good full size brass
bed. One lot antique furniture coming in. Many items not
listed. 1 lot not listed.
Big Antique Auctions Every 3rd Sunday Of Every Month
Contact us for sale dates, we conduct auctions at your
location or ours with complete auction service.
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JANUARY 21ST THRU JANUARY 26TH

OPEN HOUSE

BIG CASH DISCOUNTS
ON NEW FARM MACHINERY—GRAIN BINS—STIR WAY & SHIVERS EQUIPMENT
SEE THE 1974 LINES ON DISPLAY

MANUFACTURER REPRESENTATIVE PRESENT ON BELOW DATES

Monday, January 21st NEW IDEA, KEWANE DMI AND GEHL DAY	Tuesday, January 22nd ALLIED LINES, PLOWS & WAGONS, CENTURY SPRAGERS, GLENCOE, HEIDER, YEAR A-ROUND CABS, DICKEY JOHN	Wednesday, January 23rd MC CULLOCH CHAIN SAW DAY SHARPEN CHAINS 1/2 PRICE
Thursday, January 24th ALLIS CHALMERS DAY SHOW. PRESENTED BY ONE OF THE A.C. GIRLS AT 2:00 P.M. DON'T MISS THIS!	Friday, January 25th GRAIN HANDLING EQUIP. DAY. BINS, DRIERS, STIR WAYS, SHIVERS SYSTEMS ELECTRIC MOTORS, CARDINAL AUGERS	Saturday, January 26th Pancakes & Sausage Day at the Legion Hall from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Consignment Sale at Beard Implement lot on the Beardstown Road at 11 a.m.

BEARD IMPLEMENT CO. ARENZVILLE, ILL. 997-5514

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Gerald Beard, Arenzville, Ill. Richard Potefish, Ashland, Ill. Duane Hess, Jacksonville, Ill.
Robert Williams, Chapin, Ill. Grain Handling Equipment

ALL OIL FILTERS 20% OFF	ALL SPARK PLUGS REG. \$1.42 \$1.00 NOW	ALL BATTERIES (DRY) 15% OFF	MIDWEST HARROWS 10% OFF	ELECTRIC MOTORS 20% DISCOUNT PLUS A BONUS 10% EXTRA	CENTURY SPRAGERS AT DISCOUNT PRICES
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Special Discount
on all Lawn & Garden
Equipment.

**5-HP 3-WHEELER WILL BE
SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER
DURING THE OPEN HOUSE.**

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\$495.00NEW MACHINERY
BEARD SPECIAL:

GEHL GRINDER MIXER
HEIDER 6 x 12 GRAVITY WAGON
AC 4 ROW ROLLING CULTIVATOR
AC MOWER CONDITIONER
DMI 5-16 PLOW

Officials List Jobs

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The indictment on bid-rigging charges of 22 construction firms by a federal grand jury involves \$20 million in work on three bridges and about 50 miles of roads, the state Transportation Department said Friday.

Department figures showed that three of the 11 projects for which bids allegedly were rigged have not yet been completed, but transportation officials said the indictments probably would not affect future payments on the projects.

"An indictment isn't a conviction," a spokesman for the department said.

"The only way we could legally withhold proper payment of money would be if we found the quality of work to be poor."

The three projects still under way were let for a contract price of \$9,136,218. Because the state pays the highway companies as their work progresses, \$8,682,649 of that already has been paid, leaving about \$450,000 to be paid.

"If we stopped paying these firms while they are under indictment, we would just have to contract with another firm to complete the work and that would cost the state a lot of money," a department staff member said.

Seven indictments charging the firms and four of their officers with conspiring to get the contract awards were returned Thursday before Judge Harlington Wood Jr. of U.S. District Court.

The contracts were awarded between January 1969 and March 1972 on projects scattered throughout the state.

A Transportation Department spokesman provided this summary of the amount involved per project, the work to be done and the companies which received it:

—\$6,093,841, for paving, grade separation and structural work on 1.25 miles of road on Interstate 90 between Itasca Road and Irving Park Road south of Itasca, to Contracting and Material Co., Wheeling.

—\$5,550,018, for 4.4 miles of pavement on Interstate 24 from the Johnson-Massac county line south-east, to Franklin Asphalt Co. and the J.D. Barter Construction Co., Inc., Harrisburg. Franklin was not one of the 22 companies indicted.

—\$2,143,811, for 4.3 miles of pavement on Illinois 13 near Equality, Franklin Asphalt Co. and J.D. Barter Construction Co., Inc., Harrisburg.

—\$1,442,389, for bridges carrying Interstate 24 over a railroad north of Round Knob, to Pautler Bros. Contractors, Inc., Chester, and Frank Nutty Inc., Vienna.

—\$1,411,857, for paving on Illinois 267 south of Carrollton and for a bridge over Macoupin Creek in Greene County, to Calhoun County Contracting Corp., Springfield.

—\$1,047,572, for a bridge and grading on U.S. 50 between Xenia and Flora in Clay County, Standard Paving Co., Chicago, and Howell Asphalt Co., Mattoon.

—\$737,054, for widening and resurfacing Illinois 10 from the DeWitt-Logan County line to west of Clinton, to J.L. Simmons Co., Inc., Chicago.

—\$678,257, to widen and resurface 7.2 miles of Illinois 32 between Lovington and Sullivan, Howell Asphalt Co., Mattoon.

—\$469,959, to pave 5.5 miles of road near Hindsboro in Douglas County, to Huckaba and Sons Construction Co., Charleston.

—\$575,101, to widen 6.6 miles of road extending from Cowden along Illinois 128 to Illinois 33 to Beecher City, to Sangamo Construction Co., Springfield.

—\$469,578, to resurface 11 miles of U.S. 54 from the Logan-DeWitt county line Clinton, Sangamo Construction Co., Springfield.

Ten other firms, including Caldwell Engineering Co. of Jacksonville, were charged in the seven indictments but did not receive a road contract.

Don Caldwell, president of Caldwell Engineering, said Friday, he had testified before the federal grand jury and cooperated with the investigation.

Caldwell said he would reserve comment until he had a more detailed understanding of the charges.

Train Derails Near Arenzville

ARENZVILLE—Six cars and an engine of the Burlington Freight Train 135 derailed here about 10:30 a.m. Friday. No injuries were reported.

Four cars reportedly derailed in town near the Schnitker Truck Lines office, and two others just outside of town.

The train was made up of 146 cars.

Friday Was A Busy Day For Firemen

Friday was a busy day for local firemen as they logged five alarms.

About 10 a.m., firemen extinguished a trash fire in the 600 block of Illinois Ave. Don Winkelman, who owns a condemned house there, was burning trash on the property and an old out-house caught fire.

Firemen returned to the scene about 30 minutes later when the fire rekindled itself.

A 1965 model automobile owned by John Loneragan caught fire at his residence, 341 E. Wolcott St., at 9:30 a.m. The engine backfired through the carburetor, burning wiring and damaging the engine.

A more stubborn car fire was put out about 6:30 p.m. near the Floyd Edwards residence, 623 N. East St. Firemen said the carburetor malfunctioned and poured gasoline over the engine. The fuel caught fire underneath the auto.

A mechanic across the street saw Edwards' car burning and, noting the engine was still running even though the ignition was turned off, disconnected the battery cables.

Even this didn't stop the tenacious engine, which continued to backfire and spew flames. After all this, only minor damage resulted and firemen said the engine was apparently unharmed.

The fifth alarm of the day was from Passavant Hospital about 6:40 p.m. A belt on the motor of an ice machine was slipping and sent a smoke odor into the cafeteria. The motor sustained some damage.

Juvenile Arrested After Accident

A 15-year-old Virginia girl was arrested Friday night after a hit-and-run accident in the 200 block of West State St.

John B. Martin, 43, of 366 Pine St., told police a car struck his parked auto and then left the area.

The juvenile was arrested by city police in the 200 block of West College Ave. and held at the county jail until her father could pick her up.

Dorothy Griffin, 22, of 228 W. College, was ticketed for allowing an unauthorized person to drive her car, the one the juvenile was using.

STOLEN CAR

A 1960 Chevrolet stolen from Darrell Rose of 832 S. Main St. was recovered by city police Friday night after it had been abandoned. Rose said the locked car was stolen from his home Friday morning.

SATURDAY SPECIAL
Steak with french fried mushrooms and onion rings, garlic roll, salad \$2.50
LUM'S RESTAURANT

MOOSE MEMBERS
Free Game Dinner Saturday, Jan. 19th, 5 to 7 p.m.

HAROLD'S
Jericho-9:30 till 1 P.m. night

THE BILLY-JAC
Open noon lunch 11:30 a.m. Soups, Sandwiches, Salads. Top of Hill-Route 36 West.

V.F.W. DANCE
Jacksonville, Sat., Jan. 19
"Country Travelers"
9 to 12:30, Public Invited.

FREE B.B.Q. RIBS
Jacksonville V.F.W.
Sat., Jan. 19th-5:30
Members & Auxiliary

SATURDAY NIGHTS
Sirloin and Strip, \$3.50
Prime Rib, \$4.95
BEEF & BIRD

DANCE SAT. NITE
Yatesville Community Club
9 to 12; "The Ramblers"

Jury Returns Guilty Verdict

By JOHN B. MARTIN
A Morgan county jury of nine women and three men Friday afternoon returned a verdict of guilty on two counts against Clarence E. (Butch) Armstrong, 18, of 312 W. Dunlap.

The jury deliberated about 30 minutes before finding Armstrong guilty to aggravated assault and resisting a peace officer. The trial opened at 10 a.m. Friday and concluded shortly after 3 p.m.

A third count of disorderly conduct was dismissed on a motion by the prosecution.

Judge Gordon D. Seator thanked members of the jury and asked them to return Tuesday for further service.

At Armstrong's request, sentencing was held after the jury cleared the court room.

Armstrong was ordered to spend seven days in the county jail and pay a fine of \$50 on the resisting charge; seven days in jail and \$100 fine on the aggravated assault charge, plus court costs on both. The sentences were ordered served concurrently by the court.

Armstrong had already served seven days in jail prior to the time he was released on bond. The fine and court costs were deducted from the bond and he was then released a short time after the trial was concluded.

State's Attorney Edwin Parkinson called three police officers to testify concerning the incident that happened Dec. 13, 1973. The police officers were called to quell a family disturbance that involved the entire family and spread to the front yard and parking lot at 312 Dunlap.

Public Defender G. Ronald Kesinger called three members of Armstrong's family; his mother, Nellie, sister, Peggy, and brother, Bruce. Mrs. Armstrong testified that she and her son were not fighting and he did not hit her. She said they were wrestling in the yard when police arrived. Armstrong did not take the stand in his own behalf.

Kesinger contended in his closing arguments that the police had a particular bias against the defendant.

Mrs. Armstrong said her son, on Dec. 13, had just been released from jail after spending 24 days there. She said he had been drinking when he returned home about 1:30 a.m. and wanted to drive his car around. She said there was a small scuffle when she tried to keep her son away from the car.

State's Attorney Parkinson said it was obvious that the defense witnesses didn't want to see their son and brother convicted. "But if you feel police officers have to take that kind of crap on a family disturbance call . . . you can find him not guilty."

Members of the jury were: Richard D. Sparks, foreman; Audrey Braner, Helen D. Johnson, John A. Sollday, LaDara E. Ruby, Janet J. Ehrmann, Gladys H. Hammitt, Virginia L. Alaska, Ruth E. Cully, David H. Wilson, Catherine N. Reynolds, and Gail E. Byus.

Sidelights
The defendant appeared in court Friday and was hardly recognized by courthouse regulars. His flowing locks which normally fell well below the shoulders was trimmed completely.

The trial was the first jury trial for Attorney G. Ronald Kesinger, now serving as public defender.

SUNDAY SPECIAL
12 and under Children's Plates 59¢ includes beverage and dessert.
HOWARD JOHNSON RESTAURANT

OPEN AS USUAL
Monday, Jan. 21st
TRIANGLE CLUB
Woodson, Ill.

SUNDAY BUFFET
Each week 11:30 till 1:30
BEEF & BIRD

DIANNA BAKA
Now taking appointments at
COMB 'N' CURL
618 Henry St. - 243-4294
Open Wednesday thru Saturday

Court Bailiff Fred May had no difficulty remembering his birthday. All you have to do is pick a jury trial date in January and you can't miss. Last year, Freddie waited until almost midnight to learn that the jury could not reach a decision. This year, it was better, but still a jury trial on his birthday. Friday was the date but the silver-haired bailiff did not mention the year.

Two members of the jury also served on the two-day trial that ended late Thursday.

The court room was cool Friday, sending some of the jurors for their coats to remain comfortable during the trial. Downstairs, it was another matter.

Charles Daily, Native Of City, Dies Thursday

Charles J. Daily, 68, of 1149 S. Fourth St., Springfield, died 7:05 a.m. Thursday at Memorial Medical Center.

He was born in Jacksonville, a son of Jack and Jennie Hammond Daily.

He attended Beardstown schools and was in the clothing business in that city for a number of years. He was a prominent Democrat.

Mr. Daily, was employed in the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction until his retirement.

He was a member of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

Survivors include his wife, the former Thelma Armstrong; and a niece and nephew, Mrs. Clara Ransom and Jack Swan, both of Beardstown.

Funeral services will be 9 a.m. Saturday at the Cathedral of Immaculate Conception with the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Irwin R. Will officiating. Burial will be in the Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. Pokrinski, Cottage Parent At IBSSS, Dies

Mrs. Sarah Jane Pokrinski, 53, wife of Ben Pokrinski of Winchester, died at 10:30 p.m. Thursday at Passavant hospital where she became a patient early that day.

Mrs. Pokrinski was born at Hannibal, Missouri, Dec. 31, 1920, daughter of John and Faye Betts. Her father preceded in death and her mother resides in Hannibal.

She married Mr. Pokrinski in Louisiana, Mississippi, June 7, 1941. In addition to her husband, two children survive: John of Fort Madison, Iowa, and Mrs. Jerry (Barbara) Moyer of rural Nebo. There are four grandchildren.

A sister, Mrs. Pat McDonnell of Lakewood, California, and a brother, Morris Betts, Monroe City, Missouri, also survive.

The deceased was a member of the Winchester First Baptist church. She had been a Cottage Parent at the State school the past 11 years.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Coonrod Funeral Home at Winchester with the Rev. Maynard Aden officiating. Burial will be in Winchester City cemetery.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. The family will meet friends from 7 to 9 that evening. Memorials to the First Baptist church are suggested.

Cass Native's Husband Dies

BEARDSTOWN — Jess J. Cossart died Thursday in a hospital at Iowa City, Iowa.

He was the husband of Lillie Newberry Cossart, who was the daughter of the late George Newberry, a Beardstown police magistrate for many years; and a sister of the late Cleo Newberry, who served as town clerk for a number of years.

Mrs. Cossart's address is 311 Summer St., Burlington, Iowa.

STEPPIN' STONE
Alexander
Sat., "Sounds of Freedom," 9-1



CHICAGO — Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., tells newsmen at a conference Friday that the gaps on President Nixon's personally recorded recollections of Watergate-related conversations heightens suspicion that the White House has obstructed justice. Stevenson said he is not intimating that Nixon personally caused the gaps, nor passing judgment on his character. (UPI)

Leather Chairs For Legislators Cost \$380 Each

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Each new royal blue leather chair provided for state representatives in the redecorated Illinois House chambers will cost taxpayers \$379.71.

The high-backed rocking arm chairs will be installed in the chambers in April, when the House is expected to be able to return. House members have been meeting in a state auditorium during the redecorating.

Paul Hewitt, executive secretary of the Legislative Space Needs Committee, said Friday that lawmakers would be permitted to buy their old chairs, upholstered in plastic, for \$26.40.

Otherwise, Wiley Equipment Co. of Springfield, the supplier of the new chairs, will give that amount on a trade-in for the old furniture.

Hewitt said the total cost for 186 chairs, including nine for attendants like the sergeant-at-arms, will be \$64,401, less 2 per cent for prompt payment.

Hewitt said the House press box also will be equipped with 17 high-backed narrower leather chairs without arm rests costing \$236 each.

Revsen Office Equipment Co. of Chicago submitted a bid offering chairs costing \$72 less each, Hewitt said, but legislators preferred the quality of the chair selected.

7% CERTIFICATES LINCOLN-DOUGLAS
Savings & Loan Assoc.



NEW OFFICERS were installed this week at the regular meeting of the Jacksonville Board of Realtors. Officers from left are: Ralph Webber, treasurer; Gay Swisher, president; Sandy Winner, vice president; and Terry Penza, secretary. The meeting was opened by Robert Reuck, retiring president, who called on Vince Penza to serve as installing officer. Mr. Penza is past state president of the Illinois Association of Realtors.